PARAGON 1977

STEP RIGHT UP
come see what w

MUNSTER—FOR SALE. Contemporary ranch structure located in a peaceful residential area, 67 rooms, spacious dining facilities, large dome-shaped fieldhouse, 4 lecture halls, one fully equipped laboratory, 10 lavatories, 4 shower areas, air-conditioning, carpeting, linoleum floors, fluorescent lighting, color-coordinated drapery, 3 office quarters, Olympic-size swimming pool, football stadium, 6 tennis courts, private parking. Open weekdays 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Must see to appreciate! For more information call 836-1450.

Munster High School
8808 Columbia Avenue
Munster, Indiana 46321
PARAGON 1977
Volume 12

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BELOW: ROLLING RIDERS. Despite slim chances of winning the race, sophomore Kerri Dunn pushes herself to the finish line.

ABOVE: FLAMES OF FIRE. Lights dim, the band begins and eyes are drawn to junior Brenda Puls as she twirls her flaming baton during the Homecoming half-time show.

MIDDLE LEFT: PEP TALK. Before the traditional bonfire is lit, Football Coach John Friend raises crowd enthusiasm and spirit, by telling some of the strategies the team will use to win.

ABOVE: TOUCHDOWN!!! Pom poms fly and fans rise as the Mustangs score the final touchdown defeating Calumet 39-0.

FOR SALE

RIGHT: PROBLEM SOLVING. Checking over a problem in physics, junior Sandy Case finds her calculator to be a useful aid.

RIGHT: SENIOR PRIDE. Rushing on to the field Senior Class members display their seniority.

"Sold to the highest bidder!"

"Now everybody fix your eyes on this next item for sale . . ."

"We're down to the last of the 25 high schools in the Calumet Region up for bid."

Located in the heart of a prospering residential community, this institute of higher learning is open Monday thru Friday, 180 days a year. Yes folks you too can be a proud student at Munster High School. Now listen up! For a mere scheduling and admission charge these abundant opportunities can be yours:

*Dome shaped fieldhouse featuring spaciousness and versatility necessary to support 18 athletic teams.

*Heated olympic sized swimming pool, training center for the State Swim Champs.

*Spacious cafeteria featuring a diversified menu, all new salad bar and home cooked goods.

*Performances ranging from post-game dances to three theatrical productions.

*Whether to college or out in the business world you will find superior training here.

*To please both the novice and the more skilled, intramurals and varsity sports are available to all interested.

*And last but not least what would the high school be without you the students. And boy do we have all kinds. There are 1740 ranging from the scholars to the loafers, comedians to the shy types and leaders to the followers.

*What! You say you're still not sure? Well thumb through the pages. Visit some of our classes. Get acquainted with a few of our students and participate in some of our activities. You'll discover why students say, WE'VE GOT A LOT!

LEFT: OUR KIND OF TOWN. Proximity to Chicago enables residents to experience the excitement of a big city.

ABOVE: DETOUR. For eight months Ridge Road was under construction causing confusion to motorists going through town.

ABOVE: HANG ON TIGHT. In the fall, juniors Elaine Ulber, Chipper Rednour and senior Scott Vukovich have some childlike fun in Community Park.

ABOVE: BICENTENNIAL TRIBUTE. Donated by the Rotary Club, the three statues on the corner of Ridge and Columbia depict the stages of Northwest Indiana: indian, farmer, and steel worker.

PACKAGE DEAL

RIGHT: MANHATTAN STYLE. At Snak's Fifth Avenue, freshmen Judy Brauer and Mark Alt dine in an atmosphere resembling New York in the 1930's.

RIGHT: SCENIC ROUTE. Pedaling down Fran-lin, junior Terri Anderson uses the newly created bike route to cycle from one end of town to the other.

. . . And if you're the lucky one who places the winning bid, you will receive the benefits of the growing community of Munster as only one part of the added attractions included in our package deal.

*Only 40 minutes away from downtown Chicago and the fast pace and culture of a big city, you'll have an unlimited amount of opportunities to take advantage of ranging from the Chicago Symphony to rock concerts and the Museum of Science and Industry to the Art Institute.

*With an endless selection of shopping centers, choose from Chicago's Water Tower Place with its glass elevators to local shopping centers such as River Oaks, Southlake Mall, and 45th Avenue Mall.

*If you don't need to shop, but you would like to get out and stretch your muscles, you will find a wide variety of recreational activities.

For those without transportation, there are 13 parks, a newly created bike route, tennis courts, a swimming pool and ice rink located right in town. However, if you feel like venturing outside the town's limits, you can ski, play tennis, exercise at nearby health clubs and sunbathe at the Dunes.

*With 23,000 residents, community involvement is at an all time high as numerous organizations have donated bicentennial landmarks, while home and road construction are still growing.

After exploring the area and seeing the sights of not only the school but also the community, you'll realize that WE'VE GOT A LOT!

HAVING FUN

There is more to school than carrying books, doing homework and studying for tests . . . How about having a little fun? Lunchroom antics, play practice and dances provided students with a chance to relax and enjoy themselves, even during school.

Even though some activities may have required weeks of preparation the end result was well worth the effort.

*Homecoming festivities which began in early September with float, parade, game and dance plans, continued at a steady pace right through the dance on Saturday night. All work seemed worth while as the seniors gazed proudly at their first place float, and the Football Team beat Griffith 27-6.

*Under the direction of a new drama sponsor, Mrs. Renee Kouris, the newly formed Drama Club made its debut by performing "See How They Run" and "Exit the Body".

*After much planning by the juniors, Prom highlighted the end of the year with the theme, "Could It Be Magic?"

*Every other Friday night during basketball season, different clubs, classes and organizations sponsored a dance in the cafeteria with a live band. The dances were popular place to let students dance off some of their stress that built up during the week and let them learn some of the latest dances such as the Hustle and Bus Stop.

*June 5 finally rolled around as 446 seniors took the final walk to accept their diplomas at graduation.

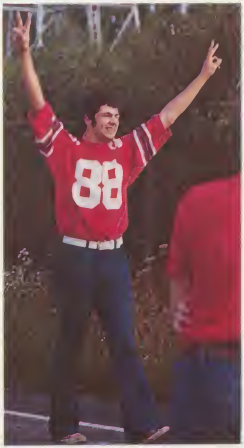
Whether in or out of school, activities abounded showing that WE'VE GOT A LOT!

TOP LEFT: BOTTOMS-UP. Switching roles in the Powder Puff game, the junior guy cheerleaders spell out their answer to victory.

LEFT: IN THE MOOD. Moving to the music, senior Dave Ladd and junior Sue Etling share the prevailing feeling of gaiety at the Homecoming dance.

BELOW: BUSY AS A BEE. Spending seemingly endless hours stuffing chicken wire, sophomores Annie Luerrson and Linda Luberda keep on working.

LEFT: MONSTER MAN. Caught up in the Halloween spirit, senior Kevin Crary stumps senior Julie Brown as she tries to reveal his identity.

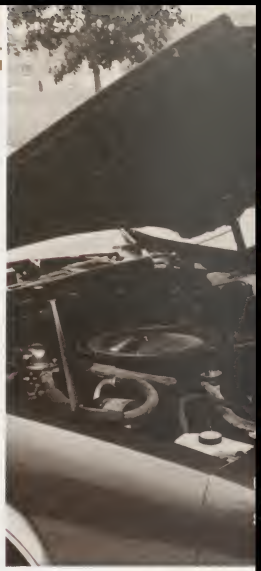


ABOVE LEFT: SENIOR VICTORY. As one of his fellow classmates wins his respective heat at the OEA trike race, senior Doug Concialdi displays the rewards of victory.

ABOVE RIGHT: WARM-UP. Taking advantage of a time-out, juniors, Clarissa Raymundo, Andree Peyrot gather around the hot coals to keep warm during the Powder Puff game.

RIGHT: LUCKY GUESS. Seeming surprised, Junior Terri Anderson manages to point to the air filter correctly on her first try as instructor Mr. Greg Luksich supervises.

BELOW: SUMMER INSTITUTE. *FRONT ROW: Cheryl Kish, Pam Shegich, Kathy Allen, Shari Duhon, Dori Dye. Row 2: Sue Branco, Carol Mason, Mallory Donnersberger, Sandy Case, Cathy Zellers, Carol Lichtsinn. Row 3: Rob Rankin, Kim Duhon, Luann Revenew, Leeann Shankey, Sheryl Simmons, Debbie Yalowitz, Jenny Gebel. BACK ROW: Betty Adamczek, Tom Krajewski, Cindy Lisle, Rhonda Brauer, Mary Beth Ignas, Maureen Ahn, Beverly Schwarz, Susan Feingold.*



ABOVE: BREATH–2-3-4. *Counting his breath carefully sophomore Brant Walker practices mouth to mouth resuscitation on Rescue Annie, the Red Cross dummy, during Health and Safety.*

RIGHT: STEADY HAND. *While sophomore Michelle Montes tries to remain still, sophomore Nancy May practices tying basic bandages.*

Bells signal start of summer fun

ABOVE: UNDERWATER EXCURSION. *Ready to scan the depths of her backyard pool, freshman Leslie Hughes fastens her fins before taking a dive.*

Gosh! I can't believe it! Only one minute left! Better start the countdown . . . 59 . . . 58 . . . 57 Just think! This time tomorrow I'll be out cruising . . . 44 . . . 43 . . . 42 . . . No more icy stares from foot-high piles of books when I sneak in at the stroke of midnight . . . 30 . . . 29 . . . 28 . . . Boy, time flies! Seems like just yesterday when I crammed for that history final . . . 17 . . . 16 . . . 15 . . . Wow! Look how late it's getting . . . 6 . . . 5 . . . 4 only three more seconds and "Good-bye" school frustrations . . . 3 . . . 2 . . . 1 . . . BBBBBBBzzzzzzz . . . . . .

Omigosh! I'm free at last! No more term papers or finals. I've got three months to lie out on the beach, go swimming, or just sit around.

Oh, no! I forgot all about summer school. There goes all my free time!

As June and July rolled by, 703 students found their time limited as they participated in summer school acitivites.

Whether learning the steps of parallel parking or just improving other skills, students took part in more lenient classes than those of the regular school year.

In addition to such required courses as Driver's Education and Health and Safety, make-up courses in English and Math were also available.

Under the direction of physics teacher, Mr. Steve Landy, a non-credit Greek class was offered for those interested.

Seeking skills in individual interests, summer institutors attended many workshops. Cheerleaders learned new routines, while *Paragon* and *Crier* staffers spent a week at Ball State. Others even studied in Mexico and Germany.

As the seconds ticked off students anxiously awaited the start of summer vacation. Too soon the bells would start to ring, signalling the start of a new school year.

Land of Oz creates Homecoming mood

"Hey, What time did you get home last night?"

"Three-thirty?!?"

"Boy, you must have put in a lot of time on the float."

"You said it, and I'm just not ready for an hour of English. I guess I'd better prepare myself for his lecture."

". . . and always use transitive verbs when . . . ZZZzzzzz

"I don't believe it! I must be somewhere over the rainbow! Why am I sitting in a field of poppies? I've got to hurry back to school! I don't have time to sit here all day; I have a big Chemistry test next hour!" I wonder what the fastest way out of here is. I guess I'll try my luck at following that yellow brick road over there.

I had been walking down the yellow brick road for five long hours, when all of the sudden I caught a glimpse in the distance of what looked like civilization! I noticed a sign on a big gate which read: "Welcome to the Land of Oz" (better known as the Home of the Mustangs). I couldn't believe it! Curiously, I opened the gate to let myself into the "Land of Oz".

The high school wasn't that hard to find, considering it was the only one in the whole town. I made it there just in time to participate in "Spirit Week". Throughout the week, an extra added spirit was found in the school as students dressed up in jeans and jerseys, nostalgic clothes, farmer outfits, their class colors and red and white. This was the beginning of the many events that were to take place that week.

On Thursday, I happened to be out for a walk when I noticed a big pile of wood in Community Park. The silence of the night was broken by cries of "Beat the Panthers". My instincts told me to go and find out what was happening. As I was standing amid the crowd, I

(Continued on page 12)

BELOW: EASY DOES IT. Concentrating on keeping a steady hand, junior Greg Oslan, places another nail into the scarecrow's arm.

RIGHT: RUST IN PEACE. Hours of construction produce a winner for the Senior Class as they uphold their second consecutive first place float.

LEFT: THE CAT'S MEOW. Reliving days gone by, senior Tom Sedey dresses in nostalgic attire as part of spirit week.

ABOVE: ROYALTY. Looks of happiness appear as senior queen candidates, Jill Kovack, Karen Porter, and Cheryl Kish take the traditional ride around the football field after announcing Karen as queen.

Re-route of parade causes confusion

was entertained by the screaming cheers of the varsity cheerleaders, football coaches and players. After the pep session the huge pile of wood was set on fire, and the crowd of people moved back and watched the fire's orange flames turn the woodpile to ash.

I'm glad I remembered there would be a parade, but too bad I came into the picture too early. I sat on Ridge Road for an hour and waited for the parade, but it never came, so I began to walk back to school. On the way back, I heard music and I said to myself, "No, it couldn't be!" But yes it was . . . the Marching Mustangs along with the Drill Team, Majorettes and Flag and Rifle Corps. How could I have forgotten! With the construction on Ridge Road the parade had to be rerouted so it went down Harrison Avenue and back over to the school.

Back at school, the homecoming events were still going on. My nose immediately directed me to where the Speech and Debate Team was cooking the annual barbecued chicken dinner.

For only a quarter, I was able to go inside the track to watch some high school students relive their childhood days of trike riding. The Office Education Association (OEA) was holding their annual trike race. Awards were given to the teams with the best costumes, and the overall race winners.

With all the activities of the day behind me, I looked forward to the night when the float winner, and QUEENIE would be announced! At halftime, the band marched out on the field and the homecoming court was announced as they walked towards the home side. Frosh princess, Pam Thomae, sophomore princess, Leann Laskey, junior princess, Sue Emhuff and senior princesses Cheryl Kish, Jill Kovack and

TOP: ALL OUT EFFORT. Although they worked everyday in hopes of producing a winner, the juniors' scarecrow still only managed to capture second place.

ABOVE: PEE WEE WHEELERS. Waiting for the start of the trike race, sophomores Diane Langford, Diana Luera, Kelly Samels and Kerri Dunn parade around the track.

RIGHT: TENSE MOMENTS. Suspense finally comes to an end for senior Karen Porter as she hears her name announced as homecoming queen.

BELOW: CAREFUL BUILDING. Despite the cold and cloudy weather, seniors Todd Elias and Dave Ladd construct the annual bonfire.

BLACK MAGIC WOMAN. Totally oblivious to their surroundings, senior Mallory Donnersberger and junior Keith Cummings dance to a Santana song.

Munchkins serve at rainbow's end

(Continued from pg. 12)
queen Karen Porter. Student Senate President, Bob Young, and Vice-President, Nan Orlich, announced the results of the float competition. Third place went to the sophomore float with the theme, "We'll Shine Tonite". Second place went to the junior float with the theme, "Either Way It's a Mustang Victory", and the winner was the seniors' with "Rust in Peace" as their theme.

On Saturday morning, I remembered that Harry Englebomb had asked me to the dance. How could I have said yes!

The dance was held in the cafeteria which was cleverly transformed into the "Land of Oz". Freshmen servers, dressed in munchkin outfits, greeted couples at the door and served the refreshments.

The band "Axe" provided the music for the evening. I could not believe it! Not only did Harry look half way decent in a suit, but he could dance too!

After the dance, we went to eat. I was having such a good time that I didn't get home until three in the morning! When I arrived on my front porch, I was greeted by a familiar face. It looked as though beneath the cold cream and curlers, it could have been my mother. Her disguise made her look more as if she were the wicked witch of the west! As I walked past her, she yelled! "Do you realize what time it is? Just wait until your father hears about what time you got in."

I can't believe how an otherwise perfect dream could turn out to be such a nightmare. As I walked into my bedroom, I thought to myself, "THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME, THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME."

BELOW: TURN 'EM AGAIN! Responding to the instructions of their supervisors, junior Dave Waxman and Charles Weinberg rotate the chicken for the annual barbecue dinner.

FAR BELOW: STEP RIGHT UP! Accepting her roses from Student Senate vice-president senior Nan Orlich, seniors Jill Kovack and Dave Ladd take their place in line.

LEFT: FANCY FOOTWORK. Keeping in step with the music, junior Terri Anderson and alumni Greg Kovich dance to the sound of "Axe".

BELOW: MERRY MUNCHKINS. Taking time out from serving the refreshments, freshmen Julie Mason and Laura Hieber dance at Homecoming.

FAR BELOW: INITIAL EFFORT. Sophomores first attempt at building a float shines with color as they received a third place for their efforts.

ABOVE: HELPFUL HINTS. Getting last minute instructions, seniors Karen Hafner, Claudia Speroff, Michelle Frazier, Kay Samuels and Lori Bretz carefully listen to their team strategy.

RIGHT: CLEAN BREAK. Thinking only of her opponents close behind, senior Candy Lewis attempts to make a touchdown for her team.

FAR RIGHT: CAMPUS CUTIES. Building up spirit for the Powder Puff game, seniors Kenny Olan, Kevin Crary, Jim Wilkinson, Tom Sedey and Mark Hunter display their "sexy" legs as they cheer the senior girls on.

'We're not just ribbons and curls'

BELOW: FROZEN FINGERS. Trying to keep warm in the sub-zero temperatures, juniors Dinah Horath, Michelle Pasko and Sheri Hughes thaw their hands over an open coal grill during half-time.

"Those junior girls don't know what they're doing! We'll show them how to play football! Seniors will win again!"

Such conversation and last minute pep talks could be heard coming from the senior sideline. Across the field the juniors were screaming "Let's kill the senior girls!" We'll pay them back for taking first place on their Homecoming float!"

Junior girls, coached by Mr. David Russell, English teacher, and Mr. Robert Shinkan, math teacher, began practicing three weeks prior to the annual Powder Puff game. Senior girls, with experience from last year's game, were coached by math teachers Mr. George Pollingue and Mr. Robert Maicher. Their practices started one week before the game in the horseshoe.

Keeping with tradition, a Cross Country team member was once again elected Powder Puff King. Junior Ceasar Labitan was honored with a cardboard crown during half-time.

Junior and Senior boys supplied their own half-time show as they did acrobats and cheers for their respective teams.

Annette Masolak scored all three of the seniors' touchdowns while juniors Christi Mazanek and Lydia Megremis each scored one for their team.

The final score was 20-16 in favor of the seniors who won for the third consecutive year.

At the end of the fourth and final quarter, screams and excited cheers of joy burst forth from the seniors' sideline, which could be heard all over the football field. A disappointed junior team, tired and out of breath, left the field in hopes of a victory next year.

Shaky knees, opening stage fright...

Eeek . . . Listen to all that commotion! Sounds as if the ceiling is gonna cave in. Omigosh! My teeth won't stop ch . . ch . . chattering! What am I gonna do? I can't get up on that stage now. Not in front of a million glaring eyes. Knowing me, I'll mess up everything. I can just see myself coming in through the wrong entrance and tripping over someone. Maybe if I'm lucky I can make a fast exit out the backdoor. Oh no! There is my cue. Heavens to Betsy, what'll I do?

As the curtains parted revealing the elaborate decor of an English vicar's residence, the beginnings of a heated argument began to erupt. Outrageously mad that the vicar's wife, junior Blair Barkal, had taken it upon herself to decorate the church's pulpit; the old maid, junior Marianne Lanman, has it out with Reverend Toop, sophomore Jim Sczepaniak, in Drama Club's fall production "See How They Run."

The hilarious comedy which centers around the mystery of who is who, exaggerates the confusion caused by the presence of four men dressed as clergymen when only two are the real ones.

After endless hours of monotonous practice, the play was presented November 12 and 13 to an overwhelmingly large crowd. Both performances had an unexpected large crowd. According to director Mrs. Renee Kouris, junior English teacher, the play went rather well, the cast was at ease, and the audience really seemed to be enjoying themselves.

As the final curtain started to close, weeks of rehearsals and last minute jitters came to an end.

Pheew! I guess it wasn't that bad after all. And just think, I was gonna sneak out the back exit!

TOP: SHOCKED. After seeing her husband in another woman's arms, junior Blair Barkal faints and is carried to the sofa by senior Scott Gruoner and junior Judson Strain.

ABOVE: NO WAY. Unwilling to cover for him, junior Blair Barkal refuses to identify senior Mike Young as her husband.

LEFT: CONFIRMED IDENTITY. With a nudge of reassurance, freshman Jill Barath explains to sophomore Tom Bosch that she is indeed Ida, the maid.

BELOW: ALL FIRED UP. Waking to find his clothes stolen, sophomore Jim Szeczepaniak storms into the living room ready to take his anger out on an innocent visitor, junior Judson Strain.

ABOVE: FALL DRAMA CAST AND CREW. FRONT ROW: Mrs. Renee Kouris, Sheri Fehring, Karen Jancosek, Jenny Figler, Janice Levy, Carleen Burch, Sharon Lebryk, Jacques Brouwers, Kevin Crary, Debbie Rapin, Dave McKenna, Mal Dixon, Sanford Winter, Terry Moore. ROW 2: Kelly Fusner, Patty Gage, Molly Ahlgrim, Judy Kessler, Kerri Dunn, Belinda Komarowski, Denise Rapin, Kathleen Brennan, Amy Zucker, Chris Wilson, Louise Waxman, Diane Mellady. ROW 3: Mary Melby, Dalia Sidabras, Pam Kiser, Evie Shoemaker, Kathy Stavros, Pam Wlazik, Scott Vukovich, Tim Finley, Phil Kowalcxyk, Greg Zudok, Susie Gruoner, Bev Hudec, Sheila Hayes, Maureen Bryan, Ann Melby. BACK ROW: Sharon Kolodziej, Caryn Smith, Michelle Montes, Diane Watson, Jill Barath, Mike Young, Tom Bosch, Marianne Lanman, Scott Grooner, Blair Barkal, Jim Szeczepaniak, Judson Strain, Steve Silver, Mike Petrashevich, Bryan Pajor.

COLDEST WINTER IN 106 YEARS INVADES REGION

It was half past six when the piercing sound of my alarm woke me from my deep slumber. I really didn't want to leave my warm bed, but with my mother screaming at me and my little brother tossing pillows at my head, I had no choice.

As I crawled out of bed, I quickly noticed that snow was piled high against my windows, making it almost impossible to see outside.

I quickly dashed toward my radio to listen to WJOB, wondering if I still had school.

Boy, was I lucky! As I listened to the Hammond station, I heard the announcer say, "No classes for all Munster Public Schools today." For the first time since 1973, Munster High was closed for a snow day. As I listened on, I heard that all the Lake County schools were closed.

I decided to slip back into bed to catch a few more hours of sleep. What a perfect opportunity to rest up and watch all my soap operas. Before I had the chance to fulfill "my big plans," my mom informed me that I was on snow duty. I had to go out and shovel the whole driveway in the sub-zero temperature.

It took me almost fifteen minutes to get dressed. I really had no energy to trudge out into the snow, but since my dad got stuck earlier that day, I decided to go.

As I opened the front door, an icy gust whisked through the crack. I walked out into the drifts, not knowing where to begin. Snow was piled everywhere. There weren't even any car tracks on the street. The whole town seemed to be dead. Where were the snow plows? The only noise to be heard was the sound of the wind whirling through the snow covered trees.

Although I shoveled at a steady pace, I wasn't making much progress since the wind blew the snow right back onto the driveway.

I finally finished the job. Snow-covered and practically frozen, I made my way back into the house to thaw out.

I wish my dad would have bought a snow blower because it would have made the whole job a lot easier.

Five hours later, back aching, sore throat coming on, and completely exhausted, I collapsed in the couch. To my disappointment, all of my soap operas were over. My only snow day off was completely wasted.

Two weeks later the semester ended and the schools in the town of Munster were once again given the day off. I remember waking up the Friday morning that we got off for semester break. It was an exact replica of the previous snow storm.

My day began with my mother urging me to get dressed and rushing me out into the snowstorm to go to Burgers, the local supermarket, to stock up on groceries before we were snowed in.

When I arrived in the store, it seemed that the whole town of Munster had the same idea as my mom. You'd think that this was the only food left in the whole world, the way the people were stuffing their shopping carts full to capacity. I finished the shopping and tried to make my way up to the register. Thirty minutes had gone by, when I noticed that my ice cream had started to melt in my shopping cart, and onto the floor.

On the way home, I heard the radio announcer proclaim that Indiana was a national disaster area. All of the major interstates were shut down because of the snow. NIPSCO (Northern Indiana Public Service Company) urged all of the schools to shut down for three days. They also asked all businesses to shut down because there was not enough natural energy.

All the local steel industries closed, along with the local businesses. Many stores continued to conserve energy throughout the winter by cutting down their hours.

Throughout the winter, fuel shortages continued to threaten the nation. President Carter ordered all thermostats to be turned down to 65 degress during the day and 55 degrees at night.

Well, three days off school was not all that bad. With many of the nearby shopping centers being shut down and the freezing cold sub-zero weather, it looks like I'll be hibernating next to the fireplace and catching up on a few novels I never had time to read.

RIGHT: ADVERSE CONDITIONS. While most people chose to stay indoors from the blinding snow, senior Tim Walsh battles the blizzard condition.

LEFT: TRUDGING ALONG. Despite the freezing temperatures, senior Chuck Huisey takes a shorter route through the snow in order to make it to his class in time.

BELOW: LIVING IT UP. Although ice and snow created problems for motorists, the heavy snowstorm provided free days of recreation for sophomore Sharon Mazanek.

BOTTOM: STALLED OUT. One of the complications of the cold weather was a dead battery as sophomore Kurt Kappes and junior Tricia Eggers try to revive a stalled car.

Balloons, clowns color Carnival

"Wow! This is strange! It really feels like I'm floating in space. I think I'll go buy some more tickets so I can go on the Moon Walk again!"

The Moon Walk, sponsored by the juniors, was a favorite which returned again this year at the annual Carnival held in the fieldhouse.

Besides the Moon Walk, other games from the past years were enjoyed by people of all ages. These booths included Project Biology's Gold Fish Toss, the Freshmen Class' Pie-Throwing Booth, Marching Band's Basketball Throw, and *Paragon's* Pick-A-Pop.

Some new attractions that were added were Rifle Corps' Feed the Shark, and the Kissing Booth. The shark game was played by throwing bean bags into the jaws of a shark and it mainly appealed to the children. The Kissing Booth attracted all the eager kissers. For two tickets anyone could kiss whoever was in the booth.

All together 18 booths were set up inside the fieldhouse. To promote the Carnival to the younger children, senior girls, dressed as clowns, invited all elementary students to attend by visiting their schools.

Admission was 25 cents at the door. Carnival goers could then purchase tickets for 15 cents each or two for a quarter.

Most games could be played for one or two tickets, but some clubs charged more, hoping to make a bigger profit.

The Carnival, co-sponsored by the Junior and Senior Classes grossed approximately $1,000, which was divided among the groups according to how much their individual booths made. The Junior Class showed the greatest profit booth-wise, while the seniors accumulated the most money by charging admission and sponsoring two concession stands.

LEFT: CLOWNIN' AROUND. Helping to raise money for her class, senior Nan Orlich gets wrapped up in the Carnival atmosphere.

BELOW LEFT: PIE-IN-THE-EYE. Assisted by freshman Mary Ann Fabisiak, freshman Bill Gomez tries to clear his face from the last pie he was hit with.

BELOW: POOL SHARK. With careful aim, sophomore Brad Barnes demonstrates the fundamentals of the game.

BOTTOM: MONEY MAKING PROJECT. Trying to raise funds for the National Chess Tournament, freshman Stan Zygmunt gives instructions for the ring toss game.

Sinister atmosphere enhances set

Mysterious bodies, secret passageways, and hidden treasures are some of the key ingredients to a good detective story. Add a touch of lighthearted humor and sarcasm and you have a show that both old and young will enjoy.

Suspense and intrigue set the scene as the curtains parted on Feb. 23 and 24, revealing Drama Club's spring production, "Exit the Body."

Because the revived musical was scheduled for June, the play was presented earlier than in previous years. To provide for the time change, practices began right after Christmas and continued each day after school until performance nights. Two dress rehearsals took place on Monday and Tuesday; however, complete make-up was only used on Monday, since the actors were experiencing skin irritations from the grease paint.

A cast of ten members, along with the help of stage crews and director Mrs. Renee Kouris, presented the mystery. The plot revolved around the mysterious whereabouts of stolen diamonds. Each of the various characters searched all over the mystery writer's (junior Marianne Lanman's) vacation home to find the jewels and claim them as his own.

Much to their surprise, the searchers found that all along, the real estate agent, junior Dalia Sidabras, had the jewels stashed in the ice cube tray.

According to instructor Mrs. Renee Kouris, the play went well. The audience response was great; the spectators appeared to be enjoying themselves. Mrs. Kouris felt that there was a great turnout and she hopes it will go as well next year.

RIGHT: FIRED UP. After drinking more than his share, sophomore Jim Sczcepaniak is overcome by the after-effects of the alcohol.

BELOW: MY CUP OF TEA. Infuriated by Jenny's, (junior Dori Dye) down to earth country charm, Kate, (junior Sue Scott) mocks her with sarcastic remarks.

BOTTOM: HAWK EYES. While engaging in a friendly conversation, junior Dalia Sidabras keeps close tabs on junior Marianne Lanman's every move.

ABOVE: SPRING PLAY: FRONT ROW: Sanford Winter, Blair Barkel, Jim Sczepaniak, Sue Scott, Dalia Sidabras, Mike Young, Janice Levy, Tom Bosch, Dori Dye, Dave Such, Marianne Lanman, Scott Gruoner. ROW 2: Lisa Hieber, Michelle Montes, Kathy Stavros, Belinda Komarowski, Phil Kowalczyk, Judson Strain, Christi Mazanek, Molly Ahlgrim, Scott Vukovich. ROW 3: Mary Melby, Diane Melady, Jim Reppa, Susie Gruoner, Jacques Brouwers, Jenny Figler, Karen Jancosek, Dinah Horath, Caryn Smith, Susan Mellon, Judy Kessler, Carleen Birch, Maureen Bryan, Patty Gage, Cindy Horvath. BACK ROW: Tracy Crary, Anne Melby, Kunta Kinte, Dave Shabazi, Mel Dixon, Terry Moore, Sue Dahlkamp, Mike Petrahevich, Bev Hudek, Vicky Harding, Pam Gerdt, Sheila Hayes, Leslie Hott, Sharon Kolodziej, Sara Tresouthick, Connie Mason.

ABOVE: CHOW DOWN! With a variety of food at their fingertips, senior Dennis Flynn and junior Marianne Lanman enjoy the food at the Post-Prom dinner.

ABOVE RIGHT: GENTLEMANLY MANNERS. Enjoying the backyard atmosphere of a pre-prom party, senior Scott Vukovich and junior Blair Barkel sample the punch.

RIGHT: MOVIN' TO THE MUSIC. As Monterey played their familiar song, junior Sandy Case and senior Mike Gaskey get into the music.

FAR RIGHT: CLOSE INSPECTION. Checking to see the events for the upcoming evening, seniors Michelle Frazier and Dave Minas check the dinner menu on the bid.

Magical theme sets Prom mood

"Yes! I'll go to Prom with you!"

"You mean it? But I haven't even asked you yet."

"This is perfect—I have a dress and everything! It's hot pink!"

"Does that mean I have to get a hot pink tux?"

Waiting and asking was just the beginning for the 216 couples who attended Prom on May 14.

During lunch hours, students were able to purchase Prom tickets in a new way from previous years. Tickets to Prom alone sold for $8, and tickets to both Prom and Post Prom sold for $25. Tickets were sold separately because Prom was not considered, for the first time, to be a school sponsored function.

Early plans helped to organize Prom, which was sponsored by the Junior Class under the direction of Mr. David Russell, English teacher. Several committees were formed to help with Prom preparations. These included the band, decorations, tuxes, favors, program, tickets and location committees.

After the committees had completed their work, the theme "Could It Be Magic" was chosen, the decorations were up, and the magical mood of Prom was set.

Even though not considered an "official" part of Prom, Pre-Prom parties were actually considered to be a must. Some parties were by invitation only and some were open houses. Usually starting at seven p.m., couples had a chance to get together before the big evening to compare flowers, admire each other in formal attire, take a few remembrance pictures, and catch a quick snack before Prom.

To avoid the inconvenience of waiting in long lines to get

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RIGHT: SWEET NOTHINGS. Before leaving for Post-Prom, seniors Pam Glass and Mark Meyer share a special moment.

TOP: AWKWARD SITUATION. Despite the awkwardness of having a crutch, senior Christine Barnes still manages to manuever her way around Post-Prom.

ABOVE: EARLY PREPARATIONS. In an effort to get an early start decorating the commons, junior Cinda Petruch sets up tables.

Juniors change Prom format

ABOVE: DANCING WITH DAD. Besides chaperoning the 216 couples at Prom, Mr. Richard Gaskey takes time out to dance with his daughter, junior Diane Gaskey.

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pictures taken, students were assigned a certain time at which they would have their pictures taken. Remembrance photos were taken by Titak Studios for a price of $6.95. Couples were positioned in front of a flowered archway for their pictures.

Freshmen servers were chosen to help serve refreshments, pass out favors and welcome couples as they entered Prom. A variety of hors d'oeuvres were available along with punch for those hungry Prom attenders.

Music at Prom was provided by Monterey and was highlighted when the group asked senior John Lyle to play a drum solo along with the band.

For those couples attending Post-Prom, as 12 o'clock rolled around, they picked up their beer mug and champagne glass favors and left to the Holiday Inn in Harvey, Ill. for the rest of the night.

A sit down dinner was provided for the couples to make the dinner seem more enjoyable and less hectic than in previous years when a buffet style dinner was served.

Music at Post-Prom was provided by Mariner. As a grand finale the group played the theme song, "Could It Be Magic".

After the dance ended at four o'clock a.m., weary couples with sore feet and loud music still pounding in their heads, trudged home to get a few hours of sleep before packing up for the beach. While many couples went to Warren Dunes, others went to their friend's cottage. The whole weekend of Prom was highlighted by the sunny 90 degree weather that didn't disappear until later Sunday evening.

"What about next year, think you might want to go again?"

Flashbacks...anticipation...relief

Chatter . . . sudden hush . . . "Umm . . . Parents, friends, MHS seniors . . ." chuckle . . . "We are all gathered here . . ." tense features—occasional snicker—extreme seriousness—"for . . ."

Ho-hum . . . time to tune out for awhile. Maybe I'll catch a lil' shut-eye. Wake me when it's over! Zzzzz . . . remember the time that . . . and . . . Yeah!

Suddenly you're nudged back to reality by the monotone utterance of your name over the speaker. All eyes are on you. Embarrassed and flustered, you make your way down the row . . .

For 421 seniors, anticipation of the forthcoming event brought on flickering flashbacks and butterflies as graduation ceremonies got underway on June 5 with baccalaureate services at 2 p.m. in the auditorium. Class president Tom Krajewski gave the invocation while Reverend Gary Jones of the Munster Church of Nazarene addressed the class. To break the monotony of the solemn occasion, co-salutatorians Beverly Schwarz and Nan Sutter, along with class officers Carol Bartok, Drew Kanyer and David Ladd added lighthearted remarks.

Later that evening seniors reunited for commencement exercises at 8 p.m. in the fieldhouse. After the invocation given by Student Senate President Bob Young, addresses were given by each of the valedictorians, Kathy Allen, Susan Feingold and Jane Marshall. Following the addresses, Dr. Karl Hertz, principal, and Tom Krajewski presented the class. Diplomas were given by Superintendent Dr. Wallace Underwood and the School Board Members.

Pheew . . . sighs of relief, as with one hand you grasp the long-awaited diploma for which you so painstakingly worked. Realization sets in. SMILE!! You made it!

LEFT: REALIZATION SETS IN. With another quick glance, Drew Kanyer assures himself that he has actually graduated.

BOTTOM LEFT: BRIEF DISTRACTION. Casual chatter eases increasing tension as co-salutatorians Nan Sutter and Bev Schwarz and valedictorians Jane Marshall, Sue Feingold and Kathy Allen wait for the ceremony to end.

BELOW LEFT: MIXED EMOTIONS. Puzzlement displays a feeling of both pride and amazement as Pat Navarro receives her diploma from Mrs. Nancy Smallman.

BELOW RIGHT: IT'S OVER. After enduring the sultry heat of the fieldhouse while waiting his turn, Tim Walsh finally makes his way back to his seat.

BOTTOM: PROPER CUE. Upon the congratulations of class president Tom Krajewski, Tom Lavery triumphantly graduates his tassle.

Flying food, crowded tables cause chaos, mass confusion in cafeteria

"Grrrp . . . Gosh, am I starving! If I don't get something down my throat soon, I'll die of hunger. I'll be so glad when Ol' Grumpy gets done with this boring lecture so I can head on down to lunch. Mmmm . . . I can't wait to sink my teeth into a sweet, chunky candy bar. Bbbringg . . . Oh good, there's the bell! Time to eat, let me out!"

Making a quick get away out the door, Fatty Flora found herself squashed in between a crowd of starved kids headed straight for the cafeteria. Clutching tightly to her few belongings, she managed to make it safely around the corner without getting trampled.

"Pheew! That was some walk! I still cannot seem to catch my br . . br . . breath. Who'd ever think that strolling around the corner could be so dangerous. All this excitement has really worked up my appetite. Right now I could probably eat a big horse, but by the look of things, I guess it's a choice between salisbury steak or something from the salad bar. Well, if I plan on getting much studying done, I better not waste anymore time standing in the salad bar line and just settle for salisbury steak. I better hurry up and get in line before it's not a matter of choice anymore. I really don't feel up to eating yesterday's left-overs!"

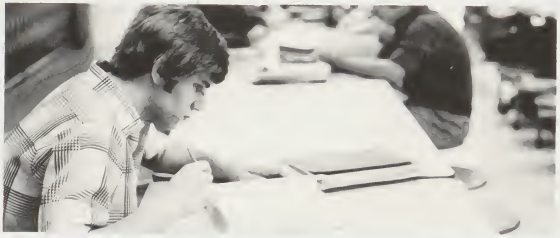
Guided by the tempting aroma of fried steak, Flora inched her way closer to the food. At last she was within arm's reach of her steaming pattie, but before she could even bat an eye some scoundrel from behind had decided to claim it as his own. From then on things went downhill!

Denied of her salisbury steak, Flora settled for a less exciting burger. Trying to liven up its simple taste seemed to be a good idea, until in the attempt, the dispenser burst and the ketchup squirted everywhere. Completely covered with ketchup, Flora nudged her way through the crowd to the john. Amid the smoke-clinging smog, Flora tried desperately to elbow her way through the overpopulated quarters to the sink to rinse the food off her face.

On the way back to her table, Flora seemed to be the target of open fire as scoops of mashed potatoes filled the air around her. Embarrassed and confused by all the commotion, Flora unknowingly headed in the wrong direction and ended up sitting at the wrong table.

Too busy gulping down her food and trying to get some last minute studying done, Flora didn't realize this until she noticed a sudden hush and looked up to see a hundred unfamiliar eyes staring at her. Low and behold, there Flora was the center of attraction. Extremely frustrated she jumped up from her seat, grabbed hold of her tray and, of course, her itsy—bitsy cheat sheets and turned to leave, when "WHAMMO" she was bebeed in the face by some flying peas.

Red with humiliation, she decided to give up and hope for a better day tomorrow as she headed to her fifth hour class.



LEFT: HUNGER STRIKE. For the non-eaters, lunch provides a time to relax as senior Pam Burnstein enjoys a game of cards with her friends.

BELOW: ANTICIPATION. Waiting for the ketchup to squirt out, freshman Leslie Hughes hopes to liven up the taste of her burger as junior Dave Rudzinski and freshmen Lisa Necevich and Diane Kender look on.

ABOVE: LAUGHING IT UP. Lunch hour provides a chance for friends to get together as junior Alan Garfin amuses sophomores Lori Arnold and Wendy Gray.

LEFT: LITTLE BY LITTLE. Despite his obvious handicap, junior Jim Caniga manages to make his way through the lunch line.

FAR LEFT: FIRST THINGS FIRST. Finding a few free moments after eating lunch senior Ed Alt tries to do some last minute studying.

BELOW: MINOR MOTION. A point is emphasized during a presentation given in speech class by senior Pat Seifert through the mere flick of a hand.

BELOW: BIOLOGICAL BUILD. Making use of laboratory equipment, freshmen Allison Hirsch and Jill Bareth prepare an onion root tip as part of an experiment in Biology class.

ABOVE: CLASSTIME CHANCE. Extra time in class gives sophomore Sheri Fehring the opportunity to quickly finish up her assignment.

RIGHT: STEP IN TIME. A glance at her partner's position ensures freshman Laura Winkler that she is in step during a pep rally routine.

LEARNING

ABOVE: STRETCH 'N STUDY. In the isolation of the hall, sophomore Mike Dublak stretches as he works to finish a make-up exam.

The reason you would like to attend any school should be based on what learning opportunities are available. With 34 organizations and 166 courses offered, Munster has an outstanding academic record.

*While you learned about historical world problems, you could solve the problems of MHS by joining Student Senate.

*Interested in music? Well then sing your heart out in choir and ensembles, or toot your horn in the Marching Band or orchestra.

*Apply your business knowledge learned in the classroom by entering OEA or DE contests.

*Parlez-vous francais? Or perhaps German or Spanish? Practice your skills by studying abroad in the IU Honors Program.

*Bored with the typical classroom atmosphere? Enroll in Project Biology or Cadet Teaching for a change of pace.

*For those that have a way with words, you can write for the newspaper, yearbook or join the Speech and Debate Team.

*With all these available opportunities there has to be something you are interested in because WE'VE GOT A LOT!

BELOW: VETERAN VICTIM. Once again part of an experiment in Advanced Biology class, White Mouse receives an injection of hormones from a practicing student.

It's the first day of school. Oh, are the butterflies in your stomach fluttering today. Among the various sensations occuring within your body are excitement, nervousness, anxiety, and confusion. You panic when you realize that on your schedule first hour reads, "01 ALL 3 SBWL English 9 101 05 ROBERTSON." What could that mean? After stumbling into several mishaps and misplaced attempts, you enter class at 8:16. You fervently wish you were back in the familiar surroundings of junior high. Once the embarrassment has decreased, you gropingly find a seat in the back row and start looking for any friendly faces among the blank stares of so many confused freshmen. In the back of your mind, you faintly hear the murmur of your teacher's pep talk on what you may be covering that year.

The first big assignment of freshman English is the dramatization of "Inherit the Wind." Your grade is based on your acting performance in the famous Scopes Monkey Trial. As the verdict assures the guilt of Bertram Cates, you move on to bigger and better things . . . Grammar and five—and eight-sentence paragraphs. Also included in your first round attempt at high school English courses are the books *The Red Badge of Courage, Great Expectations, The Caine Mutiny, Animal Farm,* and Shakespeare's great romantic tragedy, *Romeo and Juliet.* You are now set for year number two.

The information on your schedule no longer confuses you; now you have to contend with the obscure symbolism used in *Lord of the Flies.* Poetry must be interpreted and science fiction invades your mind. Weekly vocabulary lists are memorized, only to be soon forgotten. You receive a rude awakening when you're asked to write a five-paragraph theme; before you thought all there was to writing compositions was eight-sentence paragraphs. You realize as you go over the rise and fall of King Arthur and Julius Caesar, that the juniors were right when they said that sophomore year involves basically the study of literature. In May you read *Human*

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ABOVE: QUE PASA! Aside from reading numerous books, students of World Literature studied customs and foreign foods, as senior Mary Therese Schaffer and Leslie Hott prepare a Spanish rice dish for the weekly ethnic meal.

RIGHT: MASTERING MAKE-UP. With the flick of a mascara wand freshman Deeda Shoemaker puts the finishing touches on sophomore Carla Speranza while learning the basics of applying theatrical make-up in Dramatics class.

TOP RIGHT: SPEEDY READER. As the light of the shadowscope rapidly moves down the page, junior Tim Brauer works on increasing his speed while improving his reading comprehension in Developmental Reading.

Various electives reveal student talent, creativity

TOP: SPIRITUAL SPEECH. Dressed in white, in order to mask her identity, senior Jane Marshall takes on the role of a ghost for her costume speech for Speech I class.

ABOVE: EYEWITNESS NEWS. In order to more fully understand the impact of the mass media on society, sophomore Terri Gaidor as Barbara Walters interviews sophomore Jaci Kelchak as the spirit of President Kennedy, to explain how the media covered the president's assassination.

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Comedy. English 11 looms just three months ahead; you can hardly wait for summer to end.

Wow! You have finally reached the rank of an upperclassman. You can laugh when you see all the lost frosh and recall fond memories; nonetheless, you are still required to take English. As the weeks slide by and you have already completed the "Search for Identity" unit and the mock trial determining the guilt of Montresor in Edgar Allan Poe's "The Cask of Amontillado", you begin to wonder and panic about the term paper. Once your teacher has assured you that there is no need for concern until next semester, you decide to postpone your nervous breakdown and proceed to the *Scarlet Letter*. Some units later you receive your first handout pertaining to choice of topics. You gasp, "Oh, no. The term paper is here!" You realize that from this day forward, until you receive your grade on your final draft, you will have no peace of mind. Once the excitement is over, with the bibliography completed, the year begins to wind down and you again return to the *Themes* book and prepare for your senior year.

Accompanied with "senioritis" your final year is here at last . . . a semester of English composition and an additional semester class of your choice. Unfortunately, you are one of the unlucky students who are enrolled in the 7:00 class. In order to meet graduation requirements, you are compelled to rise with the birds and go to school to learn how to write various forms of compositions. After one semester of an endless supply of words strung loosely together in sentence structure, you move on to a semester of Dramatics, Journalism, English, or World Literature, Speech, or Developmental Reading. You are even allowed to go past the eight credits necessary, and take an extra or second course such as Journalism Two. You anxiously await the day when you shall wear a cap and gown.

At last, high school is over and with it, high school English classes. You begin to wonder, "Is English required in college?"

ABOVE: ZERO HOUR: 7 a.m. Characteristics of early morning Composition class are non-energenic minds, work on compositions, and occasional tardiness of the late risers.

RIGHT: THE WHOLE TRUTH. To determine the guilt of one of Edgar Allan Poe's characters, junior Lee Japkowski is sworn in during a mock trial in English 11 through use of a Bible held by junior Mike Jagadich.

English classes focus studies on literature

TOP: ROLE REVERSAL. Instead of the usual situation of the teacher leading the discussion, junior Bill Fox takes over class leadership in Miss Jody Lubliner's English 11 class.

ABOVE: BUSY WORKING. A grammar handbook helps sophomore Carrie Manley correct her five-paragraph theme.

Communication provides student link with administration

"And once there was communication," said the teachers.

"But are you really listening?" asked the students.

"Yes, communication . . ." replied the faculty.

"Someone please say something!" pleaded the Senate.

"Communication . . ."

Sometimes even when groups of people try to get together, lack of communication becomes a barrier. The Student Senate provided a link for the cooperation of the students and administration.

"It's a building thing," said senior Bob Young, Student Senate president. "You try to improve each year, and it's an organization that really works for the students."

Meeting either before or after school every two weeks, the 62 Student Senate members along with Mr. Hal Coppage, sponsor, discussed plans and organized ways of carrying them out.

The Senate worked to revise the constitution and add several new amendments outlining procedures for the future years. Special attention was focused on election rules.

Numerous student exchanges were held again this year where Senate members were able to attend different schools. When they returned, members were asked to write a report about the differences in the schools and what new ideas could be learned.

The Senate's Christmas project this year was a trip to the West Lake Special Education Cooperative. There they visited the classrooms and had a chance to talk to the children and entertain them with stories and a visit from Santa Claus.

The main responsibilities of the Senate were organizing Homecoming and running the elections. Other duties included supervising money making projects in the school such as bake sales and sucker sales. Along with the administration, they authorized school dances.

"Would you mind please repeating that?" asked the faculty.

"Go on. We're listening to you," said the students.

"Communication . . ."

LEFT: LONG AWAITED MOMENT. All the hours of preparation come to an conclusion as senior Nan Orlich, Student Senate Vice-President, announces the winners of the float competition.

BELOW: FINAL APPROVAL. To confirm the Senate's plans for a student exchange Julie Reppa, junior, discusses the last few details of the project with principal Dr. Karl Hertz.

LEFT: BREAKING THE ICE. To welcome Mrs. Hartke, Senator Vance Hartke's daughter-in-law, senior Nan Orlich talks with her for a few moments before the assembly where students had a chance to ask Mrs. Hartke various questions about the election and Senator Hartke's viewpoints.

FAR LEFT: STUDENT SENATE. FRONT ROW: Nan Orlich, Bob Young, Sue Etling, Cheryl Kish. ROW 2: Cathy Reppa, Lori Anderson, Sue Feingold, Curt Ray, Shari Duhon, Rhonda Brauer, Lori Beck, Karen Porter, Carol Mason. ROW 3: Joyce Roval, Sue Dahlkamp, Kim Duhon, Julie Reppa, Linda Jeorse, Judy Nottoli, Mary Dixon, Leslie Goodman, Susie Lanman, Maureen Costello. ROW 4: Dennis Flynn, Kathy Stavros, Tom Bosch, Diane Miskus, Suzy Shaw, Susan Goldenberg, Laura Holt, Rob Rankin, Tom Krajewski. ROW 5: Bob Trent, Peter Manous, Nancy Bachnowski, Anita Webber, Julie Mason, Vickie Stevenson, Sarah Duncan, Mary Ellen Nickelo, Carol Bartok, Mike Linos.

ELECTIONS '76

If I were elected President, I would . . .

As I closed the curtains behind me, I suddenly wondered what I was doing amid all of the mechanical levers and the abundant names of the candidates running for office. The seemingly hundreds of politicians names all appeared as if they were calling out "VOTE FOR ME!" My eyes scanned the machine before I made my choices. A sudden feeling of claustrophobia began to overtake me as I voted in the '76 election.

As I arrived home, I collapsed in my dad's Lazy-Boy and ordered my butler, James, to fetch me a bottle of Miller. After I was comfortable, I made my way to the T.V. set to watch the election returns.

The monotony of John Chancellor's election returns seemed endless, and I soon found myself resorting to toothpicks to keep my eyes open.

I soon drifted off to sleep, dreaming of what it would be like to be running for a political office such as President.

Even though my schedule would be very busy, I would go to all the different schools to talk to the students. I would even find myself a campaign manager to help me set up special kinds of meetings! I would also go to all of the big towns and cities to tell everyone about my big campaign promises!

I was really impressed when the Republican candidate for Senator in Indiana, Richard Lugar, flew in by helicopter and landed in the horseshoe to explain his campaign stands. The Democratic candidate Vance Hartke's daughter-in-law, also came to talk to the student body. Both candidates gave interesting presentations, but they only left the potential voters more confused.

I remember when I watched the debates on TV I could just picture myself debating Democratic Presidential candidate Jimmy Carter and Republican candidate, Gerald Ford. I am sure, though, that I would be a stronger candidate. I wouldn't put my foot in my mouth as Gerald Ford did by saying Poland wasn't dominated by the Soviet Union. I also wouldn't give any interviews to Playboy magazine. Boy, did the voters ever get down on Carter for his interview when he said that he had looked at all women with lust.

I also would not have to walk around with a big Ultra-Brite smile or sell my peanuts to win votes. I would be the best candidate this country had! Just think if I really was elected PRESIDENT! I can almost hear it now, "Ladies and Gentlemen, the next President of the United States of America is Mr. Presley Dent!"

I awoke just in time to hear the final election returns on TV. After a long night, it only seemed to take a few minutes to read all of the final votes. The results of the senator races seemed as though they took forever to be announced.

The tired and worn-out broadcaster's voice paused as he made the announcement, "Jimmy Carter has won the Presidency."

Exhausted, I made my way up the steps to my room. Suddenly I stopped and thought about what will happen to our country in the next four years. Will he keep his promises and be a good leader? How will the people accept him as a president? Oh well . . . I guess I will just have to wait and see.

LEFT: UP AND AWAY. Getting ready to leave after his presentation in the auditorium, Senator-elect Richard Lugar prepares to take off from the horseshoe as one of his staff aides escorts him to his helicopter.

BELOW: POLITICAL TALK. Looking over campaign posters put up for the "Meet Your Candidate Night", Mrs. Pat Baldwin and Mr. Glenn Gruoner discuss some issues of the election.

ABOVE: CAMPAIGN TRAIL. Answering questions and handing out pamphlets to junior Lisa Hieber and seniors Lori Morrison and Dan Zajac, was part of the job that Joan Hartke undertook for her father-in-law, Senator Vance Hartke, when she came to Munster.

LEFT: AVID SUPPORTER. Revealing his choice for President, junior Mike Koufos, displays his collection of President Ford stickers.

Clubs offer chance to gain experience in play production

Have you ever wondered where all the Barbara Streisands and Robert Redfords come from? Where did they go to school? Did they ever perform in a school play? And what about all the big producers and directors? How did they become active in theater?

Many students become involved in drama through their school. This year a new club was formed to give those interested in theater a chance to become involved in play production. Drama Club, sponsored by Mrs. Renee Kouris, consisted of 110 students. Elections were held in the beginning of the year and junior Mary Dixon became president.

By working on various crews for the plays, students gained first hand knowledge of the theater. In addition, each member was required to sell four tickets to both the spring and fall play. Dues of $1 were given by each student to help pay for extra activities and productions.

An autumn hayride at Tinley Park, followed by a campfire dinner and marshmellow roast, was one of the outings taken by the club. Members also spent some of their Saturdays painting fences. In return, they received donations for the club. Other money making projects included a bake sale. Mrs. Kouris described the club as "very, very active" and was "quite pleased" with it.

Those in Thespian troop #2861 were considered the "elite members" of Drama Club. The Thespians, a national organization of students concerned with drama, was composed of 12 students. To gain membership to the society, students worked diligently on the plays and received one point for every ten hours work, with 100 hours required for initiation. A banquet was held in the spring to initiate new members.

So, believe it or not, even people like Cary Grant, Katherine Hepburn, Donald Sutherland .....

LEFT: LIGHT UP. In spite of crossed wires and numerous switches, senior Kevin Crary manages to turn on the right light at the right time.

BELOW: PROFITABLE WHITE-WASHING: To help raise money for the Drama Club, junior Phil Kowalczyk sells his artistic skills as a fence painter to a Munster resident.

LEFT: BACKSTAGE HELP. One of the many jobs of a crew member is performed by sophomore Tim Finley as he moves scenery for the fall play.

BOTTOM LEFT: THESPIANS. FRONT ROW: James Szczepaniak, Rhonda Brauer, Bob Young. BACK ROW: Dave McKenna, Kevin Crary, Mary Dixon, Nan Sutter, Louise Waxman.

FAR LEFT: DRAMA CLUB. FRONT ROW: Arlene Jimenez, Anna Almase, Blair Barkal, Mary Dixon, Pamela Wlazik, Evie Shoemaker, Deda Shoemaker, Karen Plunkett, Nina Sherman, Amy Zucker. ROW 2: Steve Silver, Kerri Dunn, Judy Kessler, Sharon Kolodziej, Michelle Montes, Cathy Miller, Leslie Goodman, Nan Sutter, Rhonda Brauer, Jenny Figler, Dave Shahbazi. ROW 3: Lisa Hieber, Belinda Komarowski, Kathy Stavros, Vicki de la Cotera, Molly Ahlgrim, Diane Webber, Nancy Kiesling, Colleen Burch, Phil Kowalczyk, Janet Warzniak, Sioux Scott, Debbie Rapin, Eileen Hansen. ROW 4: Lisa Janke, Pam Prendergast, Meg Schwerin, Lisa Roth, Caryn Smith, Patty Gage, Karen Jancosek, Beverly Hudec, Maureen Bryan, Connie Mason, Sarah Tresouthick, Kathy Mills. ROW 5: Debbie Ambelang, Bryan Pajor, Tracy Crary, Steve Fisher, Kelly Fusner, Greg Zudock, Judson Strain, Tom Bosch, Sanford Winter, Dalia Sidabras, Pam Kiser, Barb Klootwyk.

Creativity . . . What is it? Where can I find some? In the Pub? Third hour around deadline time?

Paragon staffers showed creativity through writing copy blocks, captions, and headlines. Imagination was also expressed by taking pictures and fitting layouts.

Even though there was a shortage of staffers, 30 editors, interns, and photographers worked together and strived toward perfection in their ultimate goal, a unique book that would reflect the theme, "We've got a lot". Many late afternoons were spent in the Pub, developing pictures, sharing ideas with staff adviser, Mrs. Nancy Hastings, working on copy or captions, re-writing, re-writing, re-writing, and re-writing . . .

Time was saved and efficiency achieved through the organization of a Promotion staff, a group of sophomores who had hopes of being on Paragon staff the following year. These students were taught the basics of yearbook organization to prevent total confusion once they held responsibilities as staff members. Meetings were held every two weeks, not only for lectures and quizzes, but also for campaigns and plans to promote and sell the book.

Supply and demand . . . Interns became quite acquainted with this idea, often reminded by their editors of upcoming deadlines, which always seemed to creep up from behind and suddenly appear. To staffers, a deadline, D-day, meant extra hours of mindbending work. Tension peaked as all rushed to finish in time. Editors worked late nights, carefully examining each spread to eliminate imperfections such as spelling or typing errors, layout mistakes, or non-fitting headlines. A great burden finally seemed to lift from the minds of editors and interns as the spreads were ready to be mailed at last. The security and relief soon would disappear, however, as another deadline lurked around the corner.

Birthday parties and Kris Kringles . . . The continuous hard work was relieved by moments of fun. Several days were set aside for birthday parties and other holiday celebrations. Around Christmas, staffers secretly exchanged gifts with their Kris Kringles, giving and receiving anything from a brownie to a bottle of perfume. All the mystery came to an end as identities were revealed at the staff Christmas party, where the Promotion staff performed a holiday skit. Santa even arrived to hand out the many presents.

Through all the conflicts and crises, such as not having enough good pictures for a spread and running out of type sheets on a deadline day, the staffers finally made it. Once again, all the struggling seemed to have been worth it.

ABOVE LEFT: MAKE IT FIT. With the help of a proportion wheel, junior Leslie Goodman crops a picture to make it fit the layout.

ABOVE RIGHT: ONE MORE TIME. After proofreading and typing copy on a practice type sheet, Editor-in-Chief Mary Beth Ignas types the copy once more on the final type sheet.

RIGHT: WHO IS THAT? Matching names to faces is one problem junior Pam Kiser and Organizations Editor Kathy Kopas must face when identifying group shot pictures.

Staff parties relieve long hours of hard work

TOP: PARTY TIME. At the staff Christmas party, senior Phyllis Krizmanic, alias Santa Claus, entertains as senior Lori Anderson looks on.

ABOVE: DARKROOM TECHNIQUE: To make sure the film develops properly, senior Scott Vukovich checks his negatives carefully before they are printed.

TOP LEFT: PARAGON. FRONT ROW: Pam Kiser, Scott Vukovich, Dave Dornberg, Wendy Wagner. ROW 2: Kevin Seliger, Karen Peterson, Michelle Pasko, Sue Snyder, Rhonda Brauer. ROW 3: Eileen Hansen, Debbie Rapin, Lisa Hieber, Sue Feingold, Maureen Ahn, Debbie Yalowitz, Dalia Sidabras. BACK ROW: Cindy Lisle, Phyllis Krizmanic, Nancy Kuzma, Mary Rippey, Kathy Kopas, Lori Anderson, Janet Lyle, Mary Beth Ignas.

LEFT: SALES PITCH. Senior Cindy Lisle calls a local business to set up an appointment for an advertisement picture.

Cries could be heard coming from the Pub: "I better get that interview, my story is due tomorrow!" "Have we thought of a feature for this week?" "A 28-inch story in two days? I'll never get it done!" Despite all these problems, CRIER faithfully made its appearance every two weeks.

Every other Friday during second hour, CRIER was distributed throughout the school. For 15c students could find out what's going on in school concerning groups, athletics, and even who wants what for Christmas!

The 24 staff members put in long hours not only in the Pub, but also at the Calumet Press, where many Thursday nights were spent preparing the paper for sale the next morning. To finance the paper local businesses were asked to place ads in CRIER and Thanksgiving thankfuls and Christmas wishes were sold, along with Valentine's Day Carnations.

During the last five years the main objective of CRIER was to earn the All-American award, which it did for the first time in their 11 year history. The award was given to the paper for the second semester of the 75-76 school year. Mrs. Nancy Hastings, CRIER advisor commented, "We've worked so hard and long, I'm really happy we've finally received national recognition." "As long as we can keep up the quality and dedication, we have the potential to win the award again this year," according to senior Nan Sutter, Editor-in-Chief.

Eventually the cries subsided, stories were turned in and papers were sold. Forgetting extra orders and other setbacks were overcome, and the CRIER went on for another year.

ABOVE: ANOTHER MISTAKE. Proof reading copy, junior Mark Kruzan corrects his story for final printing.

RIGHT: FINAL CHECK. Putting the final okay on the week's stories, junior Jane Rankin reads copy.

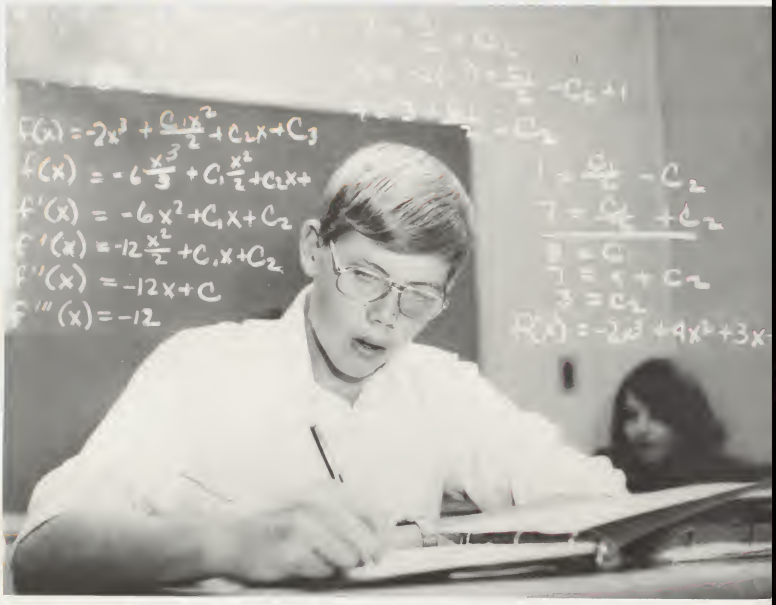
CRIER EARNS ALL-AMERICAN RATING FOR '76 PUBLICATION

ABOVE: CRIER STAFF. FRONT ROW: Mike Klawitter, Rick Bucher, Mark Kruzan, Yvonne Kootwyk, ROW 2; Dave Bacon, Julie Reppa, Mary Dixon, Sue Branco, Rob Mintz, Greg Stevenson, ROW 3; Sandy Petrie, Jane Rankin, Jenny Gebel, Nan Sutter, Barb Pavlovic, Sue Colgrove, Lynn Ladd. BACK ROW: Dave Waxman, Lee Silver, Bill Figler, Jeff Gray, Greg Beno, Steve Mulholland, David Jacobson.

ABOVE LEFT: TOUGH DECISION. Trying to decide which headline fits best, News Editor junior Mary Dixon checks the spacing.

ABOVE: CORRECTING COPY. Old copy proves valuable to junior David Jacobson as he looks for missing letters to correct misspelled words in the current issue.

Math classes provide preparation for careers



RIGHT: AUDIO-VISUAL AID. With the help of an overhead projector, Mr. George Pollingue saves time and energy while explaining how to find the differentials of various equations used in estimating values in Calculus class.

ABOVE: FORMULA FRUSTRATION. Involved equations are all part of math principles as sophomore Tom Graneck completes his assignment before the bell rings to dismiss class.

As a veteran student of mathematics passing by the classrooms where math is being taught, you no longer hear reverberations of multiplication tables or apple and orange story problems. Instead, you hear such phrases as, "How do you factor polynomials? What is the second derivative of the function $5x^2-3x+4$? You mean this machine can actually do proofs?"

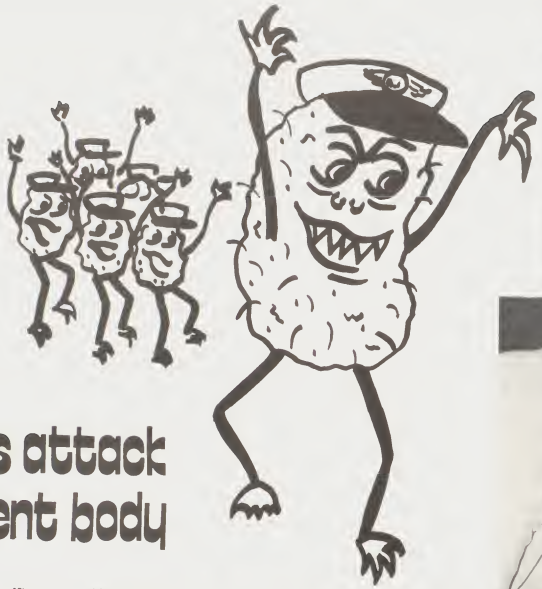
For graduation, students are required to have at least two credits in one math course ranging from General Math I to Calculus. While many students enroll in General Math or Algebra I to fill their requirements, some took a class involving practical application, such as Business Math. For those students who enjoyed this basic math course, students could later enroll in Computer Math to learn how to write and punch a program. Others headed to college found need to take Geometry and Algebra II. Math was used by many as a building block for tools needed to prepare them for careers ahead in such fields as engineering, architecture, and business. In order to combine the fields of math and science, Math-Physics was again offered to interested students.

Math concepts proved to be a challenge to most whether they wanted it that way or not. The availability of calculators helped many students with their homework and tests, if they were allowed. Basic principles, however, could not be plugged into a portable computer with the touch of a button, and they still had to be dealt with.

Triangles and parallel lines, cosine and sine functions, and the quadratic formula were all too familiar to the many math majors. As the year rolled by, the seemingly endless supply of coefficients, rational numbers, and equations came to an end, and you put your brain in a three month holding pattern, unless of course . . . . you enrolled in the summer Trigonometry class or were forced to make up a course you failed to pass during the regular school year.

ABOVE: TECHNOLOGICAL ADVANCEMENT. In order to program computers, sophomore Janine Slivka finds it necessary to familiarize herself with the key punch machine used in Computer Math.

LEFT: CONSTRUCTION SITE. A blackboard, chalk, and a draftsman's angle help Mrs. Doris Johnson teach the fundamentals of geometric construction to her students.



Germs attack student body

"Hup ... Two ... Three ... Four ... Attention! Now listen carefully all you germs. We have our orders from General Germ's office to begin our attack at Munster High School. We'll enter at the South Building and finish up our job in the North. Are you ready men? Forward march ... Hup ... Two ... Three ... Four ..."

Good, our first victim! Zap him with plenty of lil' itchy red blotches. That should keep him stuck in his room a while."

"Aha ... another unsuspecting teen-ager! Let's hit her with a bit of a fever. That'll teach her to keep on a hat and mittens when she goes outside."

"Hey, what's going on way over there? Look at all those people standing in line. We'll zoom in and infect them with a couple of swinees and start an epidemic in this town."

Meanwhile back at the nurses office, Mrs. Pruzin was having a very exciting day. Accustomed to nursing aches and pains that usually accompany big exams, she switched roles in a matter of seconds from Detective Lieutenant Columbo to Nurse Florence Nightingale.

First, Frankie Faker ran in scratching all over. "I think I have the measles!" he said. When she saw the red spots, she knew Frankie wasn't faking this time, but was really ill.

Then Mindy Moaner staggered into the nurse's office coughing and blowing her nose. "Mindy," said Mrs. Pruzin, "What are you moaning about this time?" I think I've caught a bad cold!" cried Mindy. "I want to go home right now!!"

Before she could walk out the door, Mrs. Pruzin heard the awful screams of Helen Hypochondriac. "I think I've got the swine flu! Please give me a shot," she cried.

"That's impossible! I'm sorry but you should have gone to Wicker Park yesterday. The shot has been discontinued," exclaimed Nurse Pruzin.

As the day came to an end, she wondered where all those germs came from. "We've had enough for one day," she said.

"Hup ... Two ... Three ... Four ... Alright you swine flu bums, you really blew it! Next time, observe the cool strategy of our old timers, the common cold and measle germs. Okay now, double time ... Hup ... Two ... Three ... Four. We'll need all our energy tomorrow when we head for Highland High. "Oh, there's food around the corner, food around corner ..."

TOP: READY AND WILLING. Despite the sub-zero temperatures, members of the community stand in long lines to receive their swine flu shots.

ABOVE: PREVENTIVE MEASURE. As a precaution, a willing citizen cooperates by rolling up his sleeve to get his swine flu shot.

LEFT: SUDDENLY SQUEAMISH. Although she wanted to lay down for an hour, senior Diane Spungen is subject to a blood pressure check by Mrs. Pruzin.

PTSA

PTA expands membership to interested students

ABOVE. CAREFUL PICKING. Looking over the baked goods at Open House junior Suzanne Scott chooses a cherry pie from the selection.

RIGHT: BIG SELECTION. Going through the display of clothes on the table, senior Nan Sutter looks for a shirt during the P.T.S.A. rummage sale.

"There will be an important meeting of the P.T.A. tonight at 7:30 in the west lecture."

"Mary, I don't understand why it is just called the P.T.A.?"

"Yea, I know what you mean! What's the matter with the students? If it weren't for the kids, there wouldn't be a P.T.A.!"

"You're right." We should have some say about what goes on in our school!"

After attending a state P.T.A. convention, several members of the P.T.A. board noticed that a trend had developed where P.T.A.'s were including students in their membership with equal votes and responsibilities. As a result, a P.T.S.A. (Parent Teacher Student Association) in Munster was then organized.

According to senior Claudia Mott, the purpose of the group is "to put students on an equal basis with teachers and parents. We discuss major problems like vandalism and try to find solutions. For once I feel like I am on the same level as parents and teachers."

Besides organizing the annual Open House, the P.T.S.A. held a rummage sale in October. Money collected was distributed into the P.T.S.A. funds. The fund made it possible for the P.T.S.A. to send out a newsletter to every high school family which informed them of school news and the upcoming events. The P.T.S.A. also sponsored a luncheon for the faculty at the beginning of school.

Officers were President Mrs. Barbara Waxman, Vice-President Mrs. Charlotte Brauer, Secretary Mrs. Arlene Larson and Treasurer Mrs. Marilyn Branco. Several students served as board members and as co-chairmen of various committees including the membership and publicity committee.

Meetings were held monthly to discuss different projects and activities. "Rap-Sessions" were also held to discuss the school's major problems. "I think it's better with students involved in the P.T.A. Teachers get to hear views right from the students," summed up Claudia Mott.

A "Careers Night" was also held by the P.T.S.A. so students could learn advantages and disadvantages of various careers.

"Mary, I'm really glad we've got a P.T.S.A."

"Yea, I really feel like an adult when I'm able to talk to parents and teachers on an equal basis with equal rights."

LEFT: SIGN HERE. In order to promote the newly formed P.T.S.A., juniors Scott Agerter and Charles Weinberg take time out from their summer activities to sell memberships during school.

ABOVE: TAKE-ONE. Handing out programs during Open House was one of the duties of P.T.S.A. member, junior Marianne Lanman.

RIGHT: DEADLINES. Participation in a certain area of journalism and grade-point maintaining a 2.7 grade—point average keep seniors Bev Schwartz and Maureen Ahn members of Quill and Scroll.

BOTTOM LEFT: QUILL AND SCROLL. FRONT ROW: Rhonda Brauer, Jeff Gray, Jenny Gebel. ROW 2: Bev Schwartz, Nan Sutter, Sue Feingold. BACK ROW: Maureen Ahn, Janet Lyle, Mary Beth Ignas, Mary Rippey, Kathy Kopas.

BELOW: NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY. FRONT ROW: Mike Linos, Dennis Flynn, Jeff Gray, Rob Rankin, Bob Trent, Sue Feingold, Janice Hodor, John Lucas, Mark Benne, Mike Young, Tim Mayo. ROW 2: Dan Zajac, Tom Krajewski, Bob Young, Cheryl Kish, Nan Orlich, Mary Beth Ignas, Betsy Lee, Barbi Jo Georgio, Jane Marshall, Jeanine Stevens, Rhonda Brauer. ROW 3: Mary Rippey, Shari Duhon, Kathy Allen, Kathy Cala, Peg Mund, Nan Sutter, Bev Schwartz, Sharon Lebryk, Gail Geisleman, Pat Seifert, Mary Caduti. BACK ROW: Kim Hagerty, Sue Echterling, Jill Kovack, Pam Gerdt, Leslie Hott, Joy Ageter, Sue Silverman, Julie Sennatt, Sue Taylor, Julie Hellyr, Karen Hertz, Diane Petrie.

ABOVE RIGHT: I.U. HONOR STUDENTS. FRONT ROW: Rhonda Brauer, Pat Seifert. BACK ROW: Maureen Ahn, Nan Sutter, Jane Marshall, Bob Young, Kay Samels, Dan Zajac.

BELOW RIGHT: NATIONAL MERIT SEMI-FINALISTS. FRONT ROW: Nan Sutter, Sue Taylor. BACK ROW: Dan Zajac, Pat Seifert, Dan McHale, Rosalie Pfister.

Honor Societies

Scholastic abilities, grades, creativity set membership

She gazed down proudly at the golden flame of the candle. All the journalism work of the past year finally seemed to be useful. The summer before her senior year she found herself standing in a castle courtyard outside of Krefeld, Germany. When it comes time for her to graduate, she is sure to be seen wearing a golden tassel hanging from her cap. What makes her different from the other kids at school? She's an honor student, in National Honor Society (NHS) and Quill and Scroll.

It all began with her participation in a certain area of journalism. She noticed she had a talent for writing and contributed greatly to the journalism department. Also, with a grade-point average well over 2.7, she found herself in the middle of a traditional candlelight initiation ceremony, along with other new members of Quill & Scroll.

In addition to a talent with a pen and paper, she had an exceptional background in German and fluency of the language as well. Along with other German and Spanish students, she took a preliminary test at I.U. Northwest, testing her ability to use the skills taught in class. Because her scores were adequately high, applications and teacher recommendations were sent to I.U. for consideration of her capabilities to study abroad. After the interview, the final step, the waiting paid off, and she finally received an answer by mail along with Jane Marshall, Nan Sutter, Maureen Ahn, Rhonda Brauer, and Dan Zajac, who would spend about seven and one half weeks in Krefeld, Germany, and also, Kay Samels, who would be sent to San Luis Potosi, in Mexico.

Furthermore, because she had maintained a 3.2 grade-point average and was active in school activities, she was chosen to be one of the 90 members of NHS. Under the sponsorship of Miss Annette Wisniewski, math teacher, the society was open to juniors and seniors who displayed high leadership ability and character and followed national rules. Profits from bakesales helped pay for certificates, gold seals on diplomas, membership cards, the $300 scholarship for one of the members, and gold tassels.

Since she made it to Germany through the I.U. Honors program she had no opportunity to participate in the program offered by the Munster Booster Club. This program sent students overseas for five weeks.

Also, along with Dan McHale, Rosalie Pfister, Pat Seifert, Nan Sutter, Sue Taylor, and Dan Zajac, she was a National Merit Semi-Finalist and represented the top of the country's students that took the PSAT's.

In the end, her work paid off. She realized this as she took her final step toward her gold-sealed diploma, the goal of all her hard work throughout high school.

You are filling out your schedule for next school year, when suddenly a thought occurs to you; maybe I should take a foreign language? How could it help me? What should I take? You decide to think it over. You are desperately debating whether or not to take it, as images of touring the Louvre in Paris, dancing in an Oktoberfest in Munich, or running with the bulls in Pomplona form in your mind. Finally you decide that these dreams are trying to tell you something. "Take a language, you'll get something out of it, and perhaps you will tour Europe some day and be able to communicate with the natives." Now the pervading question is, which should you take? You decide, after talking to other students studying these languages, to take all three.

The first few weeks of Spanish, French, and German are spent learning basic grammar and simple phrases like "Wie heisst du?" "Ich heisse Johann Humperdinck."

Before, when you heard a person speak one of these languages fluently, all the words seemed to run together, but now they are slowly becoming intelligible. Besides studying sentence formation basic grammar, or vocabulary, you read narratives, play roles in dialogues, and give oral reports. In order to get an idea of what the countries associated with these languages are like, you get a taste of their culture by viewing film strips, studying their histories, or making piñatas as individual projects in Spanish class.

"Taking a foreign language makes a person not so narrow minded, and it widens ones view of the world," stated Miss Wanda Knochel, Spanish teacher. Studying another language can also improve your awareness of the sentence structure and grammar of your own native language.

After several years of confronting new grammar rules and the tongue twisting words of these languages, you find that you no longer have to change English into Spanish or translate German into English. You can think and talk directly in a foreign language. Now is the time to put your knowledge to the test. At the Coffee Klatsch you bravely walk up to a visitor from Germany and you begin to say, "Guten Tag. Ich heisse Eva." You want to continue, but your overconfidence fouls you up. Instead of saying, "Are you having a good time," completely in German, you nervously mumble it mixing the three languages. The visitor understands the mistake and tells you that maybe you should stick with one language, for even if you have the knowledge of one foreign language, you'll get a chance to use it some day.

ABOVE: T.P.—ING IN CLASS? Explaining how to T.P. a house is an unusual topic to add to senior Kay Samel's demonstration speech in Spanish IV.

RIGHT: FINISHING TOUCH. Freshman Chris Klyczek adds a bow to his piñata after applying crepe paper to the paper-mache figure in Spanish class.

When does foreign talk become comprehensible?

ABOVE: HELPING EACH OTHER. Oral exercises are done together by French students to help each other pronounce and understand words correctly.

TOP LEFT: NEWSPAPER UNIT. An advertisement is translated by sophomores Sara Tresouthick and Elaine Palaiologos in Spanish class.

TOP: PERUSING. Senior Rosalie Pfister searches her mind for the meaning of a word in French while reading a narrative.

AFS French Club

Ambitions spread to foreign places, reach distant lands

"Guten Tag."
"Did you say hello?"
"Buenos Dias."
"What did you say?"
"Bon Jour."
"Pardon me?"

What would it be like visiting a foreign country? Almost everyone at one time or another has had a desire or a dream of visiting or living in another land. Just picture touring Germany's countryside, or dining in a real French restaurant in downtown Paris, while at the same time attending school in one of 60 countries. The American Field Service (AFS) offers students such opportunities to experience other countries' cultures and return home with lasting ties and memories of other people in other parts of the world.

Under the sponsorship of Mrs. Fredericks, the AFS Student Club, as part of the Adult Chapter, had its doors open to all races and creeds. Members could be sent overseas on the Americans Abroad program, costing $1500 a year or $1100 for the summer. Trips were financed by the students in addition to aid given by the Adult Chapter and its sponsor, Munster Rotary Club. Senior Bob Young took part in the summer program which led him to Istanbul, Turkey for five weeks. With the help of the Munster Rotary Club, senior Linda Buchanan finished her last year of high school in Queensland, Australia. To help meet costs, members conducted a door-to-door selling spree of Burger King whopper coupons for $1 a piece. Also, a dance-a-thon was held, which grossed a total of $500.

To help get their minds off work, a relaxing hayride was held at Trails Bend Stable and parties were held in honor of Manuella Boutoilla, from Clermont Ferrand, France, Yuko Hirata, a foreign exchange student from Osaka, Japan, and Steen Peterson the student exchange student of Denmark.

Those who wanted to enrich their knowledge of France but did not want to leave the country during the school year participated in French Club, sponsored by the French teacher, Mrs. Alyce Wackowski. The 30 members, under the leadership of President, junior Suzanne Scott, visited the Magic Pan in Chicago to dine on French cuisine such as crepes and attended "Christmas Around the World" at the Museum of Science and Industry. Proceeds from bake sales and $1 dues paid by each member, helped finance the field trips.

For the second year in a row, a few select members waited anxiously to study and tour France for five weeks during the summer. Stops in Paris, London, and the Rivera highlighted the trip.

After all, it is possible for dreams to come true, and both AFS and French Club helped prove it. Whether home or abroad students were given the chance to further their education of other lands and cultures.

ABOVE: PICTURE IT. For now, junior Marianne Lanman and Barbara Austin, freshman, gaze at a French magazine, imagining what a trip would be like.

LEFT: BREAKING BARRIERS. Representing the AFS club, seniors Yuko Hirata from Japan, Bob Young, and Mamie Boutoille from France, hand out information on open house night.

BELOW: FOREIGN OUTING. A hayride followed by campfire snacks give sophomore Terry Mahala and senior Bob Young a chance to meet AFS students from other schools.

ABOVE LEFT: FRENCH CLUB: FRONT ROW: Belinda Dizon, Barbara Austen, Marianne Lanman, Sioux Scott, Allison Hirsh, Patty Wong. ROW 2: Cindy Ferber, Judy Leask, Luanne Cerna, Judy Brauer, Julie Lanman, Michelle Montes, Leslie Goodman, Beth Ann Brush, Karen Popeila. BACK ROW: Carrie Skawinski, Mary Kay Wilkenson, Barb Polonis, Betsy Spiro, Joanne Manus, Paul Kyriakides, Joe Fowler, Gregg Gilboe, Dave Tskakus, Mike Connous, Mrs. Alyce Wackowski.

BELOW LEFT: AFS. FRONT ROW: Vicki Dela Cotera, Sue Morario, Nancy May, Michelle Pasko, Diane Luera, Sue Snyder, Luanne Cerna, Mamie Bouoille, Sheillah Chua, Steen Petersen, Lisa Hieber, Yuko Hirata, Karen Echterling, Patty Sharp, Judy Kessler. ROW 2: Barbara Austen, Margie Hein, Belinda Dizon, Patty Wong, Laura Holt, Kathy O'Connell, Kelly Zatorski, Terri Long, Jill Pasko. BACK ROW: Maria Alcala, Barb Klootwyk, Bessie Spiro, Johanna Manous, Cindy Ferber, Kim Schuljak, Terri Coulis, Patty Gage, Eileen Hansen, Dalia Sidabras, Mary Schaeffer, Diane Webber, John Morario, Jim Watt, Dan Landers.

Hop-Cal? Is that the latest dance? But it's coming from the Government room!! Options! An oral report or a three page worksheet? What kind of a choice is that?

There is a kid walking down the hall blind-folded! These halls are dangerous enough without sightless students! At least he made it safely back to the Psychology room. What's all the noise coming from those rooms down the hall?

"Who built the pyramids?"

"What is upper-middle class?"

"How does quantity demanded or quantity supplied affect price?"

"What are some childhood problems?"

"When was the Progressive Era?"

The answers could be found in one of eight classes in the Social Studies department: World History, Sociology, Psychology, Advanced Psychology, Government, U.S. History, Economics, or Introduction to Social Sciences.

Underclassmen were introduced to Social Studies through Introduction to Social Sciences or World History. Dealing with problems, international, national, and individual, was the concept behind Introduction to Social Sciences. Case studies, along with selections from magazines, pamphlets and films were used to obtain examples of problems for class discussion. World History basically dealt with the history of the world from the Stone Age to WWII. Moving along the history line, U.S. History followed. Overcoming the monotony of general units, the study covered not only the major events of history, but also delved into the specifics of the United States' first two hundred years. Small human interest incidents were introduced through group discussions. To give the students more freedom, options were offered. Some of these

(Continued on pg. 64)

Social Studies: more than a history lesson

ABOVE: POLITICAL THEORY. Learning about Marxism and its effect on capitalistic and communistic societies, senior Paul Chaiken takes notes during a lecture in Government.

LEFT: ROLE MODIFICATION. In order to convey how the role of the peer group and the parents of a child have changed in society, Mr. Ed. Burkhardt lectures to one of his Sociology classes.

FAR LEFT: SENSORY DEPRIVATION. Blindfolded, senior Chris Morrow tries to feel his way down the hall; while standing by to guide him, senior Dennis Molnar watches out for obstacles in the psychological experiment

(Continued from pg. 62)
included giving an oral report covering the importance of a historic individual, drawing maps of trade routes, or completing worksheets.

Slightly off the track of pure history is Government where students learn how the country is run. To actually experience the complexity of writing and legislating bills, the seniors became Congressmen and lobbyists during the six weeks of Hop-Cal, a game simulating Congress.

To fulfill a final required credit in Social Studies, seniors had the option of taking Economics. Through various projects, students were introduced to the basics of Economics, including the price mechanisms and supply and demand. Understanding the system of American business and the stock market were the objectives as students followed the progress of various corporations.

The value of school, family, education and religion was studied in Sociology. Topics ranged from peer groups and their affect on other people, to optical illusions which were contemplated and discussed, as well as "who are the richest people in the world" and "how did they make their fortune?" Related to Sociology was Psychology, which was "designed to develop a curiosity of human behavior and promote self-understanding," according to Mrs. Gerda McCloskey, Psychology teacher. Many theories were discussed concerning emotional development, learning processes and the vocational aspect of Psychology.

Unlike in elementary school, Social Studies is not just learning the states' capitols or coloring maps. There were many paths to explore from the facts of History to the theories of Psychology.

ABOVE: MULTIPLE CHOICE. To earn an extra 20 points in World History, sophomores Michelle Montes and Chris Maginot complete worksheets over the Renaissance Era.

RIGHT: RECALL TIME. Skimming the chapter helps senior Claudia Speroff prepare for her Sociology test.

FAR RIGHT: TACTFUL PERSUASION. Getting ready to lobby a bill, senior Jenny Branco starts to call the Government class to attention.

Options, films offer change in usual routine

Team learns art of speaking, strives to improve record

"Boy, I know this speech perfectly. I'm not even the least bit nervous. Look at Tessie over there. All she does is pace up and down. I, on the other hand, am completely calm. Oh, it's my turn to speak. There sure are a lot of people—a lot more than I expected. I guess I should begin my speech now, but I can't seem to remember the stupid thing . . . Well, I've been up here for what seems like five minutes, and the words still haven't come back to me. Wait a minute! I just thought of something. It sounds familiar to me, so it must be my speech. What a relief! The crowd was getting very restless. I could tell by the way people began to leave the room. Well, here goes. 'Four score and seven years ago, our . . . . . '"

Striving to overcome the "fear of speaking", the 60 members of the Speech and Debate team had to be able to perform with poise and perfection. Sponsored by Mrs. Helen Engstrom, speech and English teacher, the team tried to improve its record from the previous year, 1976, in which they placed sixth in the nation.

Winning many meets, including the Indiana University and West Lafayette Invitational, the Debate team qualified seniors Rob Rankin and Lee Silver for the state meet as a two-man team.

The Speech team captured first place at the Laporte meet and placed second at both the Elkhart and the Monticello meets. Senior Nan Sutter became the State champion in Original Oratory and Rankin took second place in Boy's Extemporaneous at the National Forensic League district tournament. By placing first in the Congressional districts in the Senate division, junior Dave Waxman qualified, along with Sutter and Rankin, for the national meet in June. Overall, the Speech team placed second in sectional and regional competitions and finished eighth in the state.

To raise money for the team, the annual Homecoming chicken barbecue was held. A total of 1600 tickets were sold for the price of $2.75 for adults and $1.50 for children. Funds were also provided by the Booster Club's many donations.

Not always in competition, the team had a banquet in the spring and a picnic in the summer at Mrs. Engstrom's farm.

"'. . . . for the people, shall not perish from the earth.' There, I finished it. I wonder why everyone is looking at me so strangely; I thought I did a great job. It's too bad every speaker can't be as calm and prepared as I am."

RIGHT: BODY LANGUAGE. While rehearsing her extemporaneous speech, Pat Seifert, senior, uses gestures to help stress the important points.

FAR RIGHT: PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT. To ready herself for Nationals, senior Nan Sutter practices her winning style before fellow team members.

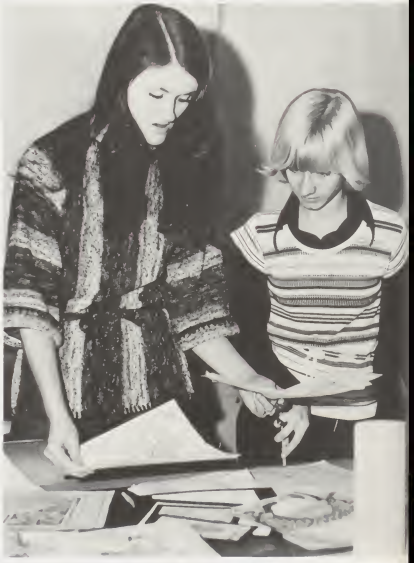
BELOW: SPEECH AND DEBATE. FRONT ROW: *Sue Goldenberg, Lori Arnold, Robert Tankel, Mindy Mintz, Scott Gruoner, Steve Farkus, Brian Pajor.* ROW 2: *Steve Mulholland, Mark Sterk, James Weinberg, Ken Olan, Evie Shoemaker, Deda Shoemaker, Amy Zucker, Lisah Nesivich, Mary Lou Barron, Rob Rankin.* ROW 3: *Claude Forite, Nan Sutter, Carla Speranza, Gayle Geilselman, Jill Pasko, Sandy Halfacre, Lee Silver, Marta Rheinhold, Steve Silver.* ROW 4: *Dave Dreyfus, Dave Cohen, Blair Barkal, Terri Coulis, Diane Starette, Lizah Heiber, Maureen Bryan, Karen Casey, John Luksich, Dave Waxman.* BACK ROW: *Steve Block, John Vitkus, Charles Weinberg, Wendy Gray, Michelle Pasko, Mary Kerr, Dan Smith, Debbie Yalowitz, Pat Seifert, Jeanine Stevens, Kurt Kappas.*

ABOVE: PROOF PROBE. To find documentation to support his speech, senior Rob Rankin searches through the file box for information.

LEFT: OUTDOOR COOK. Turning the chicken over at just the right time, senior Lee Silver helps out at the annual Homecoming Barbecue.

BELOW: *NEWS CHECK. In a last review of the current school activities, the News Bureau staff Jane Rankin, Julie Reppa, and Mark Kruzan, juniors, decide which events would best represent the school in their weekly HAMMOND TIMES article.*

ABOVE: *PEGASUS STAFF. FRONT ROW: Denise Rapin, Debbie Rapin, Laurie Krumrei, Carol Terpstra, Jill Pasko. ROW 2: Pam Kiser, Debbie Ambelang, Denise Metz, Michelle Pasko, Dalia Sidabras. ROW 3: Pam Wlazik, Sue Marario, Mary Grantner.*



News Bureau, Pegasus

Publications build informative link within community

TYPE, noun. A printed character used to represent a letter of the alphabet.
WRITE, verb. To communicate in letters and in words.
TYPEWRITER, noun. A keyboard machine used in writing. It is often found in journalism rooms and newspaper offices where its value, need, amount of efficiency, and abuse received gradually increase as a deadline approaches.
TYPIST, noun. Operator of this keyboard machine. He may be someone who uses only three fingers, or occasionally he may be someone with all ten fingers that are completely nimble and coordinated.

Typing was only one of the steps that the members of News Bureau and the staff of *Pegasus* followed as they attempted to communicate with both the student body and the entire surrounding area.

To keep the community informed about school activities and events, the News Bureau staff weekly wrote articles to be printed in the local papers. Working with the *Hammond Times*, Julie Reppa and Mark Kruzan were responsible not only for their Youth Column, but also for student interviews to appear in the photo-opinion of the paper. Jane Rankin also represented the school as she contacted other local newspapers about school functions.

To qualify for their positions, members were required to take Journalism I and submit an application to sponsor Mrs. Nancy Hastings.

Collecting and compiling were also part of the duties of the 14 *Pegasus* staff members as they made their way through piles of poems, essays, and works of art to put together the school's own literary magazine. All students were invited to submit up to five of their own works that were then judged by a committee of teachers who decided which entries should be printed and which works would win the prizes offered by the staff. Three $10 gift certificates from Hegewisch records were awarded for the best poem, essay and artwork.

Dalia Sidabras, editor-in-chief, coordinated all efforts as the English Department, Art Department, and Audio Visual Department all helped the *Pegasus* staff in the various steps of organizing, designing, and printing the magazine which was then sold to students and the faculty for $1.

FAR LEFT: PROFESSIONAL JUDGEMENT. Conferring with the Art Department, junior Pam Kiser receives Mrs. Jill Koelling's opinion about which artwork to use in PEGASUS.

LEFT: TIME VERIFICATION. Checking with the Hammond Times' news office, junior Julie Reppa confirms a photo-assignment for the paper's youth column.

ABOVE LEFT: PRELIMINARY LAY-OUT. With basic divisions in mind, juniors Dalia Sidabras and Michelle Pasko organize poems and essays into the different sections of PEGASUS.

Game Challenge students to learn strategy, ingenuity

Remember the days about ten years ago when you were still in the cavity-prone years? You spent hours playing games like Candyland and Chutes and Ladders. Eventually you worked your way up to more intellectual games like checkers and Parcheesi. Then about the time you realized you were going to grow twelve ways whether you ate Wonder bread or not, many of your interests began to change. Nevertheless, you continued to play board games.

Many students have found that board games are not only for little children, but also for more experienced players who wish to test their ingenuity. Games such as Risk, Monopoly, Masterpiece, and chess, unlike the ones from your childhood years, require more skillfull planning than luck.

To promote the game of rooks and bishops, the Chess Club was formed. The ten members met every Wednesday in the Psychology room to practice for upcoming meets. Sponsored by Mr. Jeffrey Graves, chemistry teacher, and Mr. Bryan Young, biology teacher, the club offered membership to any student interested in chess, regardless of his knowledge of the game. With freshman Stan Zygmunt as president, the club hosted a tournament in February at which ten schools participated by invitation. Strategy lessons at weekly practices and competitive practice at meets provided hopes of making club members accomplished players by the end of the year.

Although there were not any clubs for the other games, they were still enjoyed by a large number of students. Whether planning your strategy at Risk, capturing a pawn, or building an empire in Monopoly, board games can help you pass away boring hours. In additon, board games, unlike hopscotch and horse-shoes, can be played at any age.

ABOVE: CHESS CLUB. FRONT ROW: Les Kistler, Stan Zygmunt, Troy Hudson. BACK ROW: Eric Carlson, Mr. Jeffrey Graves, Mr. Bryan Young, Steve Gerdt.

ABOVE: SINGLE PLAY. Finding herself without any homework, sophomore Kelli Fowler spends study hall playing solitaire.

RIGHT: UNIVERSAL CONQUEST. Hoping to capture a country and conquer the world, juniors Sue Emhuff and Dave Estrada practice warfare in Risk.

LEFT: BOARDWALK Deep into the game, sophomore Ron Moskovsky plots his next purchase in Monopoly

BELOW PERCEPTION Trying to determine his next move, freshman Stan Zygmunt watches the game with rapt attention.

"Yes, Mrs. Braun. I'd like to go into marine biology in college. What? You say I should get into Project Biology? Hmmmm. How would I go about this? Yes, I have a 3.0 grade point average. Oh, I also need a teacher's recommendation? You say they're only taking 24 kids? Who did you say were the teachers again? Oh yes, the biology team—Mr. Brian Young, Mr. John Edington, and Mr. Art Haverstock. It starts before school! Oh, at 7:20, that's not too bad—and for credit! O.K., Mrs. Braun, thanks a lot. I can't wait to tell my friends about this class, Project Biology."

"Hey Annie, listen. Did you ever think of joining Project Biology? You know, they get to go to Florida. Yeah, they're leaving March 31 and coming home April 9. For $200—you can't beat that! Oh, I hear they didn't make enough money from their annual Christmas greenery sales so the kids have to pay for their own tickets at Disneyworld. Yea, they get two free days there to do whatever they want. I also hear they take the kids about 8 miles out in the ocean to go snorkeling and diving.

Oh, besides going camping and doing lab work at Big Pine Key, Florida, the class went on a weekend camping trip on September 18 and 19 to learn how to snorkel and to learn the ecological succession of the Dunes National Lakeshore.

There's hardly any homework and a few quizzes over lectures and film strips. The term paper you do each semester counts for just about all of your grade. Yea, we also miss three days of school to attend classes at the Shedd Aquarium in Chicago. I do think we should enroll in this class. You did well in biology. We'd have fun camping out and traveling to Florida. Wow, there's Mary. I think I'll tell her about it. So think about it, O.K.?"

ABOVE: PREPARATIONS. Before actually diving and snorkling in the ocean, junior Elaine Ulber attends weekly practices at the high school pool.

ABOVE RIGHT: OPEN UP. Given free time in lab, juniors Mark Lazerwitz and Michelle Strater perform an autopsy on a fish.

Camping at Dunes, Florida trip highlight project bid

LEFT: PROJECT BIOLOGY. FRONT ROW: Cathy Moore, Mary Beth Guiden, Laurie Kristoff, Leslie Dunn. ROW 2: Scott Gruoner, Mr. Brian Young, Suzanne Scott,Peter Harvey, Lisa Hieber, Judsen Strain, Dave Siegel. ROW 3: Michelle Strater, Kathy Kopas, Wendy Wagner, Elaine Ulber, Annette Masolak, Christy Edington, Scott Franczek, Mr. John Edington. BACK ROW: Mr. Jeffrey Graves, Julie Hellyer, Sharon Hughes, Sara Muntiu, Angela Edington, Jeff Barker, Mr. Art Haverstock.

ABOVE LEFT: WILL IT BITE? Touching foreign objects can sometimes be dangerous as senior Peter Harvey just misses pricking his finger on a sea urchin.

ABOVE: BEHIND THE SCENES. Instead of viewing the fish along with other visitors, juniors Leslie Dunn and Mary Beth Guiden see how the Shedd Aquarium operates during one of the field trips.

Picture yourself looking into a microscope. Squirming, long, oval-shaped creatures, called "amoebas" by your teacher, are swimming under the lens. Somehow, however, your mind blocks out these small animals; instead, the entire Science Department comes into focus.

With the lens set on 10X, biology comes into view first. Biology had been a self-paced course, covering 30 units, including fertilization, genetics, evolution, photosynthesis, and animal classification. This year the biology team decided to drop the independent system, since many freshmen could not manage After the turmoil of the change at the end of the first semester, students settled down to work with their own textbooks. With the exception of a few who were already ahead of the others, students were able to get a fresh start. Divided into three groups for reading, labs, discussion, and lecture, they were able to finish before summer.

As your freshman year blurs, you set the microscope on 50X, and a second year science course appears.

Oh, no! It is your first day at chemistry, and you are greeted by at least 100 elements with names you can not even pronounce. As the element chart became more familier, so did the molecular weights and structures. The class was divided into two groups for lectures and labs, offering both theoretical and descriptive options.

After readjusting the lens to 100X, a third year science course focuses.

There you are, looking like an expert physicist, clutching a micrometer, a meter stick, and a calculator. Such specialized equipment was often needed for labs, which helped students relate equations and prove theories. Topics, ranging from the creation of music to the side effects of centripetal force, necessitated alert and active minds.

After zooming in for closer view with the lens set on 200X, you find yourself enrolled in a fourth year advanced science course.

Advanced Physics taught seniors how to solve college-level problems, covering topics such as dimensional analysis and relativity.

Advanced Biology students covered a different aspect of biology each six weeks. Microbiology was introduced first, and students spent approximately 80% of class time conducting diagnostic tests in order to identify their unknown organisms.

Mice cages were assigned to students who were to clean, feed, and water the specimens twice weekly before the day of operation.

Students learned how to successfully perform surgery on the small animals. Hormone injections were administered for two weeks. Autopsies were then performed to observe the effect of the injections on the hormone-producing glands. Afterwards, students were given past data and were told to write a term paper based on their own interpretation of the information provided.

The last six weeks dealt with future science and its effects on society. Lectures and visual aids illustrated moral problems involving overpopulation, genetic research, and mercy killing. Class members were also to form their own solutions to life-like problems. Term papers about cyronics or mind control were also a requirement.

In relation to mind control . . . you realize you must continue with your lab. Your vision clears as you adjust the focus knob on your microscope and you again turn your attention to those strange-looking amoebas . . .

ABOVE: TEARFUL EXPERIENCE. Holding back the tears, freshmen Kay Malone and Cara Panares carefully slice an onion root tip to stain with iodine for close microscopic examination.

RIGHT: WATCHING THE MERCURY. As plain tap water is heated, sophomores Madeleine Gregor and Jill Haase measure the contained calories gained or lost in a Chemistry lab.

Science opportunities focus in with course options

BELOW TEDIOUS DISSECTION Advanced Biology promotes a chance for senior Peg Mund to investigate by dissecting the different body functions and parts of a mouse.

ABOVE: SEE THE LIGHT. The fan appears motionless to junior Mike Mintz as he uses the strobe light to compare frequencies between the two rotating objects.

LEFT: DANGLING DEVICE. As junior Mark Lazerwitz holds on to the rope, junior Chris Pokrifcak investigates the properities of motion of a swinging pendulum.

RIGHT: TIME CHECK. Looking over the release forms, senior Barby Giorgio checks what time the patient will be leaving the hospital.

BELOW: PACKING UP. On their way to Beatty Hospital, senior Diane Meyering and sophomore Karen Leary pack games for the patients.

FAR RIGHT: GOLD TEENS. FRONT ROW: Mark Lazerwitz, Sharon Aigner, Diane Meyering, Karen Leary, Meg Gregg. ROW 2: Pam Maas, Sandie Martin, Ken Corns, Lisa Klobuchar, Kurt Meyering, Lori Beck.

BELOW FILL 'ER UP. From room to room, junior Rose Schreier makes her rounds collecting water pitchers to refill for the patients.

Gold Teens, Candystripers

Learning career basics, students care for patients

Everyday Joe sat in the same room at the hospital. One day seemed to last forever, and he was tired of being here, tired of seeing the same old faces. Then a smile lit up on his face. He remembered today was when his newly-found friends of the Gold Teens Chapter came from Munster to visit the patients.

The 20 members of the group and their sponsor, Mrs. Gerda McClosky, psychology teacher, met twice a month at Munster Public Library, where plans for their trip were discussed. Once a month the group offered its time to visit and entertain patients at Beatty Memorial Hospital in Westville, Ind.

The purpose of the club was to help the mentally ill and to show the patients that there was someone who cared. Many of the patients didn't have any families, and this was their only opportunity for communication with the outside world.

However, Gold Teens were not the only students that volunteered their time to help others.

Under the direction of Mrs. Jean Lautz, Candy Stripers worked one day every week, usually from 4 to 8 p.m., assisting the nursing staff at the Munster Community Hospital. The girls ran errands for the nurses and patients, passed out food trays and water pitchers, and helped to discharge patients.

Candy striping was open to any student at least 16 years old, who had a note from the family doctor stating they were in good health. After a two hour orientation meeting, girls then worked with experienced Candy Stripers until they also became well acquainted with the procedures.

Working with the Gold Teens and Candy Stripers, students were able to learn the meaning of helping others who were in some way less fortunate than themselves.

Students get jobs through knowledge of business market

"Do I look all right? Do you think the interview will go well? I'm so nervous! I really want to get this job. With a little help from Mr. Ken Kirkpatrick, Mr. D. Miniuk, and Miss Janice Kostelnik and my two years of participation in DE and OEA, I just might!"

Approximately 100 juniors participated in Sales and Marketing and joined Distributive Education (DE) Clubs of America in hopes of becoming one of about 20 students in Senior DE. Then he or she went to work and received his or her grade according to an employer's evaluation of his or her work.

Members competed in a Career Development Conference with 10 other regional schools at Valparaiso to test their knowledge of the market in 15 areas such as math, spelling, human relations, and window display. If one received a first or second, he entered the state competition that lasted a weekend at French Lick. Third place qualifiers at regionals went to state as alternates. During the competition Miss Indiana DECA was chosen on the basis of poise and etiquette.

While members of DE continued their education in business, participants in (OEA) Office Educational Association concentrated on office and secretarial skills. Under the leadership of President, senior Elsa Luera, the club attended workshops and conferences during the summer and the regular school year. Bake sales, a trike race, and a carwash helped finance these activities. Also, a Spring Banquet and a Christmas coffee break for the girls' employers were held.

"Well, I got the job! Now my mom won't be able to complain about my not earning my own money. I better rest up. My working life starts in the morning."

LEFT: WASH AND DRY. While rinsing off one of her customer's cars, junior Sheillah Chua helps raise money to finance field trips.

BELOW LEFT: HOTWHEELS. To advertise the annual trike race, members of OEA participate in the homecoming parade, beginning their route down Ridge Road.

BELOW: TEN PLUS TWENTY. While making sure they punch the right numbers, seniors Susie Miller and Rita Frazier total the profits made at one of the bake sales.

BOTTOM: OEA. FRONT ROW: Bonnie Belinsky, Elsa Luera, Laurie Greer, Judy Kaminsky, Sheillah Chua. ROW 2: Ellen Melby, Terry Coulis, Joanne Siegel, Jackie DalSanto, Lisa Hieber, Jan Walczak. BACK ROW: Janet Wall, Mary Wall, Belinda Komarowski, Karen Peterson, Karen Popiela, Susie Miller. BACK ROW: Sue Dahlkamp, Linda Surufka, Cindy Miller, Doria McNeill, Alice Fary, Denise Pawlowski, Rita Frazier.

FAR LEFT: DE. FRONT ROW: Mike Longhauser, Charlie Bogusz, Lori Hughes, Lori Merkel, Debby Sosby, Joyce Braun, Diane Gaskey, Sylvia Mihalareas, Karen Hester, Debbie Warneke, Alice Strayer. ROW 2: Mr. Miniuk, Debbie Terranova, Sandy Kowalisyn, Dianne Clusserath, Jody Burkhardt, Warren Kovich, Jenni Hager, Mark Bohling, Jenny Blender, Kim Given, Mary Jo Minnick, Andrea Hayes, Therese Sipes, Kim Hall, Karen Kulesa, Debbie Levan. ROW 3: Peggie Quint, Debby Dalissandro, Jeff Barnes, Renee Redecker, Marge Korzenecki, Sue Emhuff, Chris Zatorski, Jon Sowa, Debbie Boda, Cindy White, Dottie Slone, Sue Branco, Pat Dubczak, John Bretz. Mr. Ken Kirkpatrick. ROW 4: Bob Skurka, Phil Kowalczyk, Lori Mears, Chris Watson, Jim Breclaw, Robin Check, Jim Demaree, Mark Meyer, Steve Mulholland, Joel Truver, Belinda Michalak, Mike Korzevecki, Diane Williamson, Phil Abbott. BACK ROW: John Hayes, Mike Hinkel, Kevin D'Arcy, Joe Goldasich, Ellis Slone, Paul Keckich, Bob Mason, Jim Caniga, Mike Wolak, Chuck Lee, Bob Brown, Don Harwood, Greg Kaplan, Jeff Bruhn, Mark Boroughs.

Business training prepares students

ABOVE: EXPERT ADVERTISING. In order to insure the success of their sponsored dance, Senior Distributive Education students Carrie Mehok and Mary Jo Minnick promote the band by painting signs to be posted around the school.

RIGHT: DELAY DICTATION. A short pause between letters allows senior Diane Starett and Junior Denise Smith time to catch up on the latest news.

FAR RIGHT: NON-TOUCH TYPIST. With his eyes glued to the keyboard instead of his manuscript senior Tod Elias pecks away during Typing I.

Most students only picture the continual clattering of typewriter keys and the monotonous drone of repeated dictation when they think of business classes. However, there is much more to the Business Department besides just typing and shorthand. Courses in Consumer Education, Sales and Marketing, Business Law, Accounting, and, Business Machines helped open pathways leading to jobs and careers for students. Whether interested in entering the business world before or directly after graduation or pursuing a career after going to college, courses in business offered practical skills and information that could not only be useful but applicable.

Typing, offered for two years, started slowly with "a,s,d,f" and "j,k,l,;" drills gradually increasing in difficulty until students could complete manuscripts and business letters for others as well as themselves. Speed and accuracy were major factors to those interested in obtaining jobs which were dependent upon their skills. In Shorthand I and II students were taught a new alphabet designed to increase their writing speed up to the rate of 110 words per minute, a speed at which most people talk. First semester the basics were learned and during the second semester and year these skills were developed as students gradually improved their speed.

Sales and Marketing and Consumer Education not only trained students

(Continued on pg. 83)

ABOVE: SPEEDY WRITER. Practice drills in dictation enable junior Sioux Scott to increase her shorthand speed and skill while learning new outlines and strokes.

Business world offers students opportunities

ABOVE: DOUBLE CHECKING. To make sure students learn the proper way in which to fill out personal checks, General Business instructor Mr. David Minuik goes over assignments with sophomore Mark Aron, and freshman Lee Ann Murphy.

RIGHT: SHOW TIME. To help Cooperative Office Education students keep up-to-date with the tasks they will be asked to perform while working, movies and filmstrips were shown.

FAR RIGHT: IN DEEP THOUGHT: Before she can start to type a chart, freshman Barb Austin must figure out how to set the tabs for each column of figures.

(Continued from pg. 81)
how to become a successful salesman but how to purchase, transport, store, price, stock, and advertise items before they were ready to go on sale. Analyzing data and studying consumer habits to determine what approaches and products will best suit the customer's needs and the retailer's overhead were also discussed.

General Business gave an overall look at what was involved in business areas including managing personal checking accounts and what to look for when purchasing insurance policies. Accounting, however, involved more of a specialized topic area by teaching the fundamentals of bookkeeping methods and balancing corporations assets and liabilities.

Business Law students learned their constitutional rights as minors and the rights of large corporations. Two mock trials were scheduled during the year. In one trial students assumed the responsibilities of attorneys. On May 1, Law Day, various professionals were called in to perform their duties.

Taken seriously, business courses offered students many advantages and information that was practical and applicable to the years of work laying ahead of them.

A typical Monday morning . . . the alarm rings too early . . . the effects of a great weekend linger . . . you wish you could stay in bed. Suddenly you remember that today is your premiere as a cadet teacher. The real thing is finally here! Your month of training and preparation is finished. No more trial drills, films, learning tips, or guest speakers teaching you how to handle children of different grade levels. Your mind quickly tries to recall all that you learned. You must remember not to block the view, but to speak as you write, to hold interest; you must not forget to project your voice to the back of the room; and most importantly, you must deserve and demand respect from your young students.

Cadet teaching was a two-hour program available to seniors who enjoyed being with children and were interested in teaching. It taught enrolled students the fundamentals of elementary education and then gave them a chance to apply their skills, while working with a teacher in one of the five community grammar or middle schools. Cadets were used in grades kindergarten through fifth as well as in Music, Reading, Physical Education, and Special Education. They assisted by grading papers, making out lesson plans, designing bulletin boards, and coordinating projects and activities. The student teachers were graded the first six weeks on reports and assignments and the second and third six weeks on evaluations turned into sponsor Miss Jean Rawson by the individual teachers.

Once the shyness and first day jitters were over, student teachers were faced with other difficult situations and problems. Because of a conflict of scheduling between the high school and elementary schools, cadets had a limited time of classroom work with their young pupils. Math class also created a difficulty for the seniors, because they had to learn all the principles behind a new type math they were not exposed to. Discipline problems also creeped up, and many cadets had to review the techniques they were taught, in order to cope with the situations. In January good-byes were exchanged, and a new group had to be prepared to go back to grammar school.

ABOVE: ENCOURAGING WORDS. A little extra understanding is needed as senior Dan Banas coaxes his student to put the figures back in the toy bus.

RIGHT: CLOWNING AROUND. With the aid of rolled-up jeans, funny socks, and a big red nose, senior Tom Krajewski spreads enthusiasm for his classes' annual Halloween party.

Cadet teachers return to elementary school

BELOW: A SPOT OF HELP. In order to prevent injury to her student, senior Marci Niksic lends a balancing hand while teaching various tricks on the uneven parallel gymnastic bars.

ABOVE: WELCOME INTERRUPTION. While cutting figures out of construction paper, senior Christine Barnes takes time to answer kindergartener Kathleen McTaggert's questions about reading.

LEFT: UNDIVIDED ATTENTION. To help her student develop coordination and self-confidence, senior Kathy Smith instructs her at the chalk board.

AREN'T YOU GLAD YOU USED DIAL ?

It's your first performance on the Drill Team in front of a crowd. Your grandmother even came to the football game to watch you keep time with the band. All of a sudden your mind goes blank. You can't remember a thing. You turn left, while the forty other girls are going right. You raise your white pom-pom while all the other members raise their red. All eyes are on you as the music drums on . . .

In order to pass the semester in Government you have to get a B on the test. So far your best grade has been a C- and you studied for a week in order to get that. You decide you only have one option—the famous crib sheet. After the teacher passes out the test, you discreetly pull out a sheet of paper well hidden in the cuff of your sleeve. You nervously glance around the class to make sure no one is looking. As you complete the exam you promise yourself that you'll never cheat again if you can just manage to make it through this one time. . .

It's a Saturday night and you're on your way home from a party at a classmate's house. Suddenly in your rearview mirror you see the flashing red lights of a police car. Your friends frantically attempt to stuff gum in your mouth to cover the scent of your breath, while you try to explain why you were weaving down the street. As soon as you stop, you quickly hop out hoping the policeman won't come by your car. He doesn't fall for your ploy, however, and not only asks to see your driver's license and registration but also begins to search you and your car . . .

At one time or another, everyone has been a victim of nervousness. The pressure builds as palms and foreheads become sweaty while weak stomachs are overtaken by a fluttery case of butterflies. Additional symptoms of this common condition are quite apparent in some people who experience a sudden studder in speech or paralysis of the legs. Others with better control of their emotions might be lucky enough to cover up the nerve-racking feeling of those knots in their overturned stomachs.

One would think that with the widespread existence of this complication, there would be an immunization, some type of relief. Is there no shot, no medication? There's just the plain fact that nervousness is a state of emotion, like happiness or excitement. The cure? Well, it lies in the idea that no matter how calm he seems, he's actually scared to death inside. So, the next time you get a funny twinge in your stomach when you're the first to give an oral report in class, just remember that every other student who's sitting and listening is waiting for his turn with as much anxiety as you.

UPPER LEFT: SOMETHING UP YOUR SLEEVE. Many students found a sometimes easier way of taking tests by utilizing cuffs and other creative methods of cheating.

ABOVE: BUSY WORKING. Under the heat of the summer sun, a city employee finds that he is assigned to repaint the school's bleachers.

LEFT: HUFFING AND PUFFING. Physical exercise and mental concentration cause junior Cross-Country runner Caeser Labitan to sweat it out during a home meet.

BELOW: DREADED MEETING. Wondering what he did this time, junior Mark Lappe nervously awaits his turn to talk to Assistant Principal Mr. James Bawden.

RIGHT: POSTING GRADES. To help keep the biology grade books up to date, senior Ray Wolack records the latest quiz scores of the students.

BELOW: LINING UP. Before art students can even begin their projects, junior Fred dela Cotera lines up the class's construction paper.

FAR RIGHT: LOOK IT UP. Filling an order for a fellow student, junior Rose Scheer searches through the files for the correct magazine.

BOTTOM RIGHT: CLEAN UP. While in the process of keeping the lab clean, chemistry assistant, junior Gail Johnson washes chemicals out of bottles.

Teacher Assistants

Organizing papers, running errands, keep aides busy

"Oh no! I forgot! It's my turn to wash out the test tubes."

"Do you mean to tell me I have to lecture the Physics class during next hour?"

"Oh, I'm sorry. I didn't put any sugar in your coffee."

Being a teacher's aide was not always a glamorous job or an easy way to get an A. Aides had responsibilities and duties toward their teachers.

Being a lab assistant and trying to keep Mr. Graves' students' papers organized was often an all hour job in itself. Besides grading papers and labs, the lab assistants were also responsible for keeping the lab as clean as possible and for posting grades, a trust given only to the more reliable student.

A test given by Mrs. Joseph, head librarian, concerning the Dewey Decimal System and the location of books and magazines, was mandatory for prominent library aides. Cutting out newspaper articles for the vertical file along with helping fellow students find books were also on the list of duties for the aides.

Secretarial work was lightened by both Office and Guidance aides. Answering phones, taking messages, and filing took up most of the Office aides' hour. While in guidance, time was spent addressing envelopes and correcting students' schedules.

Students helping out in other areas such as English, Foreign Language, science and art often found themselves making coffee, running errands, fixing easels, and/or mixing paint. The physic's aides often found themselves in front of the class, teaching, on the average of approximately once every two weeks.

"You know your study hall is really a waste of time if you say you don't get anything done."

"Why don't you become a lab assistant or something. At least you don't really have to knock your brains out during this class, and you're still getting credit for helping teachers out."

LEFT: LAB ASSISTANTS. FRONT ROW: Lori Kristoff, Elaine Ulber, John Lucas, Mike Young, Marie Rodriquez, Kim Houk. ROW 2: Rhonda Brauer, Mary Beth Ignas, Debbie Meseberg, Michelle Kobus, Denise Miniuk, Joanne Siegel, Rosalie Pfister, Luanne Serna. ROW 3: Janet Meagher, Kathy Kopas, Nancy Dubczak, Jody Burkhardt, Jenny Hager, Rose Scherer, Virginia Miller. ROW 4: Randy Fogelman, Sue Cooney, Elaine Palaiologos, Nancy May, Cindy White, Carol Blaesing. BACK ROW: Karen Kvasnica, Tom Granack, Victor Porter, Ben Egnatz, Mark Zielasny, Mike Milles, Rich Gyure, Vicki Learn, Deb Glen.

Art speaks languages that come from within

RIGHT: PROJECT INTRODUCTION. A group of Basic Art students gather around Mrs. Jill Koelling so that she can show examples of texture projects that had been done by other art students last year.

BELOW: REPRODUCING TEXTURES. Rubbing her crayon across the page enables sophomore Vicki de la Cotera to achieve the texture that she needs in order to complete her texture project in Basic Art.

ABOVE: HISTORICAL ART SURVEY. A relatively small class of Historical and Environmental Art students learn how art has changed from prehistoric to Renaissance to contemporary times and how to analyze art.

As an author uses his hand and mind to write interesting and creative stories, an artist uses his hands and mind to express himself through sculptures, paintings, silk screen prints, and drawings.

Through use of his hands, the novice artist produces objects, because he is interested in art, perhaps to start a career, to expand a hobby, or just to develop a talent. Many people found that taking art courses really did uncover and exercise talented hands.

A student first unveiled his crafty hands to the world in Basic Art. Throughout the year the student was introduced to the fundamentals of art, including color, composition, form, perception, design, and also the various fields of art. His skills were demonstrated through projects such as sketching still lifes, molding plaster hands or feet, or drawing compositions to show texture and shading, and making people pots.

The student who uncovered the fundamentals of design and composition may have chosen from seven electives, courses which could develop his individual interests.

If his talent lay in sketching, he may have enrolled in Drawing and Painting. In this course the student discovered how to apply different techniques through various projects. These included caricatures, which are drawings of facial distortions entailing the use of a grid and methods of shading. These drawings then decorated the hall as passers-by recognized faces of people they knew.

In order to get away from the flat dimensions of art, a student may have taken Dimensional Design, where he could have created mobiles and sculptures out of such materials as plaster, wood, and metal.

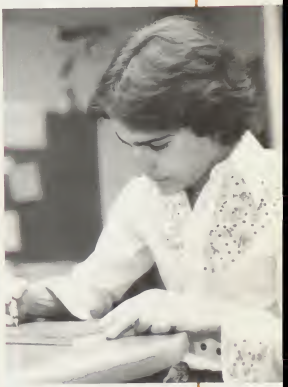
Art not only involves drawing and sculpting, but also printing. In Printmaking class the young artist worked on a variety of projects, ranging from wood and linoleum cuts to silkscreen prints. These prints could be used to make silkscreen T-shirts or Christmas cards.

If the student wanted to get involved with the commercial aspects of art design, he may have enrolled in Visual and Applied Design. Acting like a commercial artist, the student earned "money" in the form of points and competed against other students' designs for winning posters, displays, and cover designs.

Through visuals and reports in Historical and Environmental Art, students learned to appreciate and interpret works of famous artists.

Finally, after taking five semesters of art courses and receiving a teacher recommendation, the more advanced student could develop individual interests in Art Projects.

By this time the hands of the novice artist had developed, grasping a brush or molding materials with increased experience, patience, and skill, fully developing his talent.



ABOVE: CUT IT OUT. A special tool helps junior Mark Lappa cut a design in a linoleum printing block.

LEFT: TOUCH-UPS. Finishing touches are added to make junior Tom Woodward's facial distortion complete.

Students unlock doors of technical world

BELOW: ELECTRICAL APPARATUS. Through the use of an oscilloscope, Electronics students check alpha waves by regulating dials.

BOTTOM: NEAT CURVES. A French curve helps a student draw precise lines to show conventional breaks in cylindrical objects.

ABOVE: PRACTICING SKILLS: A problem sheet involving descriptive geometry is labored on by junior Beth Ann Brush with the help of an angle.

RIGHT: CHECKING THE DWELL: With the assistance of Mr. John McDonald, junior Dave Kwasny conducts a tune-up for Power Mechanics Class.

While gallivanting through the halls, unusual noises come to your attention and your investigative instincts are aroused. Opening the door, you enter a world of whirring engines, amps, T-squares, and coping saws. Here you can find future mechanics and electrical experts, who are busy learning skills in maintenance and designing. Because they know these skills students can save money in car and electrical repairs. You have just found the world of Industrial Arts.

Before learning how to put an engine and a carburetor together in Power Mechanics, classroom work and instruction are necessary to familiarize you with the many different parts of the engine so well that you could repeat them blindfolded. Only then can you be ready to tackle the methods of repair. Various cars, with mechanical difficulties, were brought in, on which you utilized your mechanical skills.

Suddenly you spark an interest in electricity. With the addition of a new electronics teacher, Mr. Tomasula, the electronics curriculum was in for some changes. After getting a charge out of seeing your voice pattern on an oscilloscope and making magnets to show how electricity is produced, you may take Electronics. Here you learn how transistor radios and complex computer circuits work. Measuring of electricity is done by volt, amp, and ohm meters.

Ever since you were a child, and your dad showed you the blueprints of your family's new home, you were curious about how these plans were devised. This curiosity finally influenced you to take Drafting. Here you are given problem sheets concerning the basic skills of drafting. To those who had never come in contact with drafting, the lines and measurements of the drafting board do not mean a thing. However, by using T-squares, angles, and compasses, you create plans for buildings, rooms, and parks.

Next you walk into the Wood Shop and sit down among the smell of sawdust and the buzzing of power saws. Sitting in front of you is a piece of wood. As you look at this shapeless block, pictures of footstools, bowls, and tables go through your head. You put your ideas together and finally, after endless days of sawing, sanding, and nailing, you finish with a product that helps to determine your grade.

With the ringing noise of the saws still in your ears, your investigation takes you into the Metals Class. Here sheet metal, aluminum, and steel are transformed into such items as table legs, spotlight reflectors, and weight lifting benches. Projects are completed with the help of engine lathes, welding, and sheet metal equipment.

In addition to classroom instruction and individual work on projects, in some courses, guest speakers were invited from different schools such as the Lincoln Technical Institute of Indianapolis and the De-Vry Institute in Chicago to talk about the school itself or the requirements needed to enter.

After exiting the world of Industrial Arts, you realized that your investigation had led to the discovery which would reveal your talents in this technical world.

Numerous Guest Speakers Provide Added Dimension

ABOVE: SAUTE AND SIMMER. Onions, celery, and mushrooms fry slowly over a low flame as senior Maggie Mirkov prepares Spanish rice.

RIGHT: NEATNESS COUNTS. To prevent bulky seams, remove wrinkles, and obtain a better grade, sophomore Nancy Coltun makes use of an iron in class.

Oh no! My souffle just fell when I opened the oven door . . . You mean you have to mark all those circles on the pattern to make the sleeve fit right. . And I thought all there was to marriage was a wedding ring. Home Economics classes provided interested students a chance to develop their talents in cooking and sewing and to learn the fundamentals of running a household efficiently.

Inter-personal Relations was a semester course which dealt primarily with life. Students learned to handle different situations, practically and with a level head. Various topics covered were dating, engagement, marriage, divorce, and death. Guest speakers were often called upon to further explain them.

Clothing taught students not only how to make wearable garments, but how to select practical fabrics. Hand-made clothes enabled students to save money and also to get customized products. Each six weeks different projects had to be completed at school, and grades were based on neatness, fit, technique, and choice of fabric. Three levels of sewing were offered. While Clothing I learned the fundamentals and put together simple items, including a purse or tie, a top, and then something using a zipper and waistband, such as a skirt or slacks, Clothing II introduced plaids, collars, and cuffs. Sewing III, an advanced course in tailoring, was reintroduced because of student renewed interest. Here a child's coat was made during the course.

While the average student sat in class, hungrily waiting for lunch time, the aroma of Spanish rice or grasshopper pie filled the room, as the Foods students were feasting on their food lab creations. Aside from cooking various types of foods, they also studied nutrition, diet, and preparation methods. Guest speakers introduced cake decorating, butchering, and the processing of cheese.

The next time I try a souffle or make a new blouse, hopefully I won't make the same mistakes.

ABOVE: LEGAL COUNSEL: In order to familiarize students of Inter-personal Relations with the legal aspects of separation and divorce, a guest speaker from the County Courthouse answers questions.

LEFT: DISHPAN HANDS. After every meal someone has to do the dishes; the same holds true for Foods class as senior foreign exchange student, Yuko Hirosha, cleans and dries a dirty saucer.

Students strive to make spirit more than just a word

Cheerleader . . . To some people the word brings visions of a cute girl who does nothing but clap and jump and who has no problems other than to decide what team she would like to date that week. Of course, they can't possibly have an other talent than being able to say "rah" at the right time. Contrary to popular belief, this is not all a cheerleader is. She must raise the spirit of the school during a game or just on a normal day. She's also the one who must get up at 3 o'clock in the morning to decorate houses of athletes with assorted colors of toilet paper.

The four freshmen cheerleaders spent their time leading their classmates in support of ninth grade teams at the freshmen games. In addition to sometimes leading cheers at varsity games, they also spent their time raising money through a garage sale and occasional bake sales.

The Junior Varsity cheerleaders were composed of four sophomore girls. One of their main duties was to help paint signs for different sporting events. They also had bake sales to help raise funds.

The Varsity cheerleaders consisted of two senior and four junior girls. Each girl spent five days during the summer at the Illinois State Camp learning the different techniques and methods of cheerleading. Besides holding bake sales, they also raised money by running a cheerleading clinic in the summer. They taught a group of young girls from the region some basic cheers and routines. Receiving donations from such clubs as the Booster Club and the Kiwanas Club, they were able to purchase new uniforms.

All three groups practiced after school. The girls had been chosen at tryouts in the spring by the student body. They were judged on appearance and co-ordination. Senior Kathy Allen was elected captain by the other members of the squad. Mrs. Victoria Cooper, Junior English teacher, served as sponsor.

Cheerleaders were not the only groups raising spirit. They were aided by the Pep Club. One objective of the 41 members was to raise enough money to hire buses for transportation to all the away games. They had a number of bake sales throughout the year to help provide funds. A kazoo band was also formed by the club. Each member brought her kazoo to the games and provided music for the crowds. Freshman Suzie Strater was elected president.

Both the Cheerleaders and the Pep Club spent many hours making signs for various games. They were the ones who were responsible for giving moral support to the teams and also for invoking school spirit.

BELOW: ARTISTIC TOUCH. One of the jobs of being a cheerleader is performed by sophomore Suzy Shaw as she paints a sign supporting the teams.

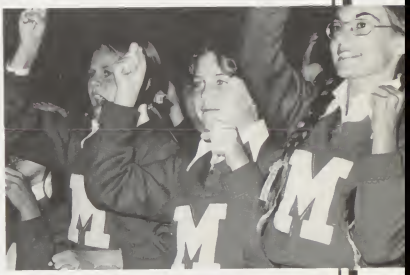
RIGHT: FRESHMEN CHEERLEADERS. Jill Barath, Laura Murin, Nancy Hulett, Cathy Reppa.

BELOW: OLD-FASHIONED TRANSPORTATION. Homecoming provides a chance for seniors Tom Lavery and Kathy Allen to show their skills while riding a tandem during the annual parade through the town.

BELOW: JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS. Lisa Prus, Elaine Mckenna, Maureen Costello, Suzy Shaw.

MIDDLE: PEP CLUB. FRONT ROW: Cheryl Kish, Kim Duhon, Judy Brauer, Susie Strater, Linda Luberda, Dori Dye, Pam Shegich. ROW 2: Kathy Allen, Lisa Prus, Elaine McKenna, Sharon Mazanek, Laura Miller, Laura Dale, Suzy Shaw, Jill Barath. ROW 3: Janet Tobin, Debbie Markovich, Noreen Walsh, Melinda Pieters, Jean Cerajewski, Donna Warneke, Cathy Reppa, Nancy Hanus, Leslie Olan, Chris Westerfield. ROW 4: Jody Gbor, Betty Adamczyk, Connie Shearer, Melissa Pieters, Shelly Lang, Dianna Strange, Kathy O'Connell, Terri Long, Pamela Thomae, Sue Block, Kim Torsk. BACK ROW: Cathie Przybysz, Margie Hein, Barbara Austen, Jenny Figler, Michelle Mehalso, Leigh-Ane Murphy, Penny Shegich, Tori Hieber, Julie Mason, Laura Murin, Nancy Hulett, MaryAnn Fabisiak

BOTTOM: VARSITY CHEERLEADERS. Dori Dye, Cheryl Kish, Luann Revenue, Kim Duhon, Pam Shegich, Kathy Allen.



Marching Band

Notes of harmony, steps of precision add color, spirit

"March! One-two-three-four! Rows straight! Pom-poms ready! Horns up! Let's go!"

Taking their places on the field, the 145 Marching Band members performed faithfully, entertaining the half-time crowds with their lively show of color and graceful precision.

"We tried for a really new look this year," said Mr. David Carmony, band director. A low marching stride, different music selections, and newly designed red, white and black uniforms were all added to help create a new drum and bugle corps effect.

The flag corps consisting of ten girls and the rifle squad with six girls were established to complete the Marching Band.

The long hours of practice eventually paid off as the band played for the Munster Fourth of July Parade, the Homecoming Parade, the half-time shows, their three yearly concerts, and the Hammond Christmas Parade.

Kept extremely busy with the three successive home football games, the band was not able to enter any competition this year.

Car washes, bake sales, and a fruit sale in the spring helped pay for the cost of the music and instruments. The Band and Orchestra Parents' Association raised most of the $12,000 needed to pay for the uniforms.

As the band played on, pom-poms of color, smiles and spirit were added to the field, the pep-rallies, and basketball games by the Drill Team, Majorettes, Flag Corps, and Rifle Squad.

The 40 Drill Team girls were chosen at tryouts in the spring and were judged on their appearance and coordination. Several

(Continued on pg. 100)

LEFT: BRASS SOUNDS. Polished horns and harmonizing notes reflect hours of preparations as junior Cathy Moore practices for the next home football game.

ABOVE: SET POSITIONS. Sue Gorman, sophomore, leads the flute rank in its halftime performance during a football game. FAR LEFT: FIERY PERFORMANCE. A sharp wind and a cold night doesn't stop freshman Julie Mason from performing the traditional Homecoming act.

MIDDLE LEFT: EASY STRIDE. Smiling, junior Sandy Case marches along with the band for Homecoming.

LEFT: EXACT TIMING. To the tune of "S.W.A.T.", flag corps members whip their flags in sequence.

Marching Band

Majorettes, Flags, Rifles add variety to Marching Band

(Continued from pg. 98)

hours were spent going over the routines step-by-step everyday of first semester during fourth hour. Officers were elected and were responsible for organizing the routines and their rehearsals. Striving for perfection, the steps were practiced repeatedly until at last uniformity was mastered and harmony assured. Six of the girls attended camp where different techniques and new ideas were learned.

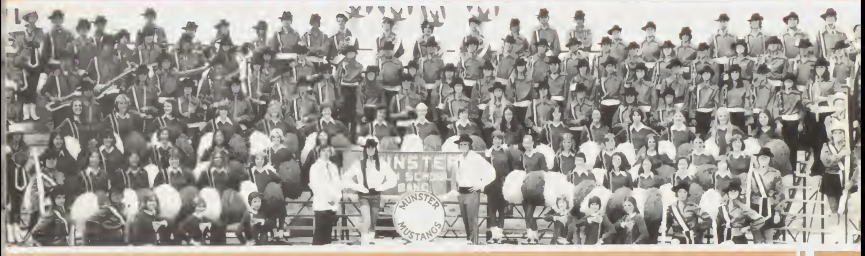
The majorettes also rehearsed during fourth hour and especially worked on their timing. As is the annual custom, the girls twirled fire batons during the Homecoming half-time. Besides performing, all the members also sold Mustang sock hats as their main fund raising project.

Making its first appearances upon the field, the Flag Corps soon became a known part of the Marching Band. New skills were quickly learned during the summer at the Smith-Wallbridge camp and then practiced over and over again during the year.

Ruth Morrison was the only Rifle Squad member to attend camp, so she taught the other girls the drills and techniques, although they all worked together on planning their routines.

Without class time during the second semester, all of the girls had to meet on their own time to practice for the few remaining pep rallies and basketball games.

The last notes began to fade away and once again the team returns to the field. Through the effort of many groups, the Marching Band had added a bright mood of color and spirit in backing the team on to victory.



ABOVE ONE MORE TIME Senior Mallory Donnersberger, freshmen Betty Adamczyk, and Suzy Gruoner, and senior Carol Mason yell their support of the team as the Mustangs make another touchdown.

LEFT TIME OUT Balancing her clarinet, freshmen Margaret Novak quickly searches for the pep band's next sheet of music during the last home football game of the season.

BELOW: STAGE BAND. FRONT ROW: Kevin Burke, Fred Decker, Lee Japkowski, Tim Beno, Gail Zacok, Dorry Gorman. BACK ROW: Kim Schuljak, Bill Fox, Joe Fowler, Bob Wulf, Terry Golubiewski, Chipper Rednaur, Tim Kors, Greg Gilboe, Mark Mihalo, Tod Wachala.

BELOW MIDDLE: WIND ENSEMBLE. FRONT ROW: Sharon Lebryk, Judy Regelman, Jack McDonald, Suzy Gruoner, Leslie Dunn, Melissa Murin, Paul Abrinko, Kim Schuljak, Sue Gorman. ROW 2: Margaret Novak, Debbie Kumicich, Michelle Galison, Tod Wachala, Mary Beth Guiden, Wendy Wagner, Barb Gedarian, Stacy Victor, Gail Zacok, Dorry Gorman. ROW 3: Elaine Ulber, Sandi Halfacre, Mary Beth Collins, Cathy Moore, Megan Kelly, Blair Barkal, Lee Japkowski, Tom Secley, Joe Fowler, Bill Fox. BACK ROW: Greg Gilboe, Bob Wisniewski, Bob Wulf, Chipper Rednour, Kevin Burke, Phil Erickson, Dave Drajeske, Terry Golubiewski, Tim Kors, Doug Katz.

ABOVE: CONCERT BAND. FRONT ROW: Linda Drewniak, Rosemary Wulf, Barb Polonis, Julie McNurlen, Bernice Lee, Renee Halum, Paul Abrinko, Barb Klootwyk, Sue Moran. ROW 2: Karen Jancosek, Sherry Fehring, Judy Leask, Ruth Morrison, Karen Zarauss, Lisa Majors, Selena Brumm, Linda Talent, Russ Golubiewski, Mark Mihalo. ROW 3: Lynn Copeland, April Gifford, Bonnie Smith, Mary Lou Baron, Elaine Tobin, Jackie Orland, Kelly Fusner, Jeff Saksa, Dave Helms, Dave Gross, Jim Lisle, Greg Clark, Tim Cleland, Pat Ford, Carla Stockhouse, DeDe Gluth, Mark Anderson, Robert Lee, Mark Drajeske, Jim Rednour, Jeff Beatty. BACK ROW: Mike Prater, Joe Truver, Todd Thornberg, Kevin D'Arcy, Howard Morrison.

BELOW: TIGHT FIT. With his tuba balanced over his head, freshman Doug Katz struggles to return his instrument to its assigned place.

Separate bands combine to give annual concerts

With the football season finally over, the Marching Band members returned second semester to six separate bands that were designed to meet the different talents and interests of students.

Divided according to their ability, students found their schedules changed and a few vacant seats where once sat a flute or clarinet player, as three different groups met at separate times during the day.

The students with limited experience formed the Varsity Band which played during fourth hour.

Besides searching for missing sheets of music and waiting for repaired clarinet reeds, the 65 Concert Band members worked on popular and classical music such as "Moon River" and "Close To You".

Consisting of 40 advanced musicians, the Wind Ensemble played more difficult classical and contempory musical selections.

Along with directing the other bands, Mr. David Carmony also met with the Stage Band Wednesdays after school for two hours. The 16 selected members concentrated on the Big Band music including different Glenn Miller selections. During the year the Stage Band played at the Bicentennial auction and for numerous other community functions.

Also practicing completely on their own time, the Pep Band members met every Thursday. Open to any interested band members, the Pep Band played its support for the teams at pep rallies and at the home basketball games.

Directed by Mr. Karl Linden, the Orchestra met during fourth hour. It consisted of only 20 students, mostly from the Middle School, but its size still had increased from previous years.

Whatever band the student was in, hours of practice were always necessary. Sometimes it wasn't so easy trying to find someone to give you a ride home that was also willing to transport your tuba for you or trying to balance your saxophone on the handlebars of your bike. Did you ever carry a piccolo around in your pocket or have your German teacher see your flute and insist on your playing "Silent Night"?

The hours of rehearsing finally came to a test as the Band Department presented three annual concerts. The Stage Band, Concert Band and the Wind Ensemble played at both the Christmas and Winter concerts. Adding to the number of performances, the Concert Band and Wind Ensemble continued to practice for a concert that was given in the spring.

Whether hoping to become a concert cellist or a drummer for a rock band, the Music Department offered six separate bands that were formed around the students' talents and interests.

LEFT: SPIRIT TEMPO. With the Drill Team performing on the floor, the Pep Band plays "Rock Around the Clock" for a basketball halftime show.

RIGHT: CONCERT CHOIR. FRONT ROW: Michelle Frazier, Sharon Lebryk, Dave Jarzombek, Jeff Pope, Chris Morrow, Scott Burke, Rob Rankin, Julie Sennett, Sue Taylor, Barb Vaninwegen. ROW 2: Carol Mason, Elsa Luera, Stacy Andreakis, Claudia Speroff, Tom Lavery, Larry Low, Steve Brumm, Jack O'Conner, Leslie Hott, Angela Edington, Mindy Mintz, Becky Sweeney, Lori Bretz. ROW 3: Mary Nickloff, Kim Hagerty, Mary Beckman, Kathy Allen, Louise Waxman, Linda Berthold, George Robb, Bruce Michael, Bob Trent, Janet Muta, Patty Green, Carol Bartok, Lori Beck, Nancy Fine, Kathy Cala. BACK ROW: Ellen Webber, Karen Porter, Pam Gerdt, Marilyn Kieswetter, Scott Gruoner, Chris Robertson, Kevin Crary, Kent Hinebaugh, Dan Banas, David Hunt, Mark Frastak, Bruce Komarowski, Greg Glenton, Sheila Hayes.

MIDDLE: NINTH GRADE GLEE CLUB. FRONT ROW: Tamra Sherer, Debbie Markovich, Cathy Reppa, Kathy O'Connell, Mary DeBarge, Jenny Figler, Denise Rapin, Shelly Lang, Dianna Strange, Brenda Komarowski, Laura Brauer. ROW 2: Nena Watson Kathy Kotso, Donna Warneke, Nancy Hulett, Mary Fabinsak, Kay Maloney, Susan Curtis, Colleen Kirn, Joe Military, Pat Watson, Kent McAllister, Mark Sickles. ROW 3: Lisa Gulickson, Liz Homan, Julie Lanman, Missy Major, Suzanne Morgan, Linda Lichtsinn, Joanne Fox, Kim Geiger, Julie Tussey, Nancy Bochnowski, Dawn Richardson, Scott Pawelko, Dave Krause. BACK ROW: Shari Woodward, Janice DeGeorge, Anita Webber, Roxanne Paulson, Adele Webber, Sue Gruoner, Janet Nottoli, Laura Labeots, Jan Butkus, Marta Reinhold, Leslie Allen, Julie Guyer, David Remirez, Ed Seehausen, Eric Carlson.

ABOVE: GIRLS' TENTH GRADE CHOIR. FRONT ROW: Sandy Shaub, Colleen Walsh, Joan Grunewald, Leann Laskey, Beth Klyczek, Sue Clark, Jill Heffley, Karen Angel, Linda Phipps, Chris Orlandi, Kim Abalman, Lisa Dillan. ROW 2: Terri Gaidor, Elaine McKenna, Vicki de la Cotera, Nancy Thornberry, Sue Hunt, Kristi Kocal, Dawn Downing, Denise Dalissandro, Laura Engle, Kim Passales, Katie Webb, Cheryl Spurlock, Nancy Freeman. ROW 3: Mary Humpfer, Kathy Hurley, Connie Mason, Andrea Allen, Pat Opatera, Barbara Case, Anne Melby, Tracy Crary, Amy White, Lisa Bernacke, Linda Biedron, Sue Meredith, Beth Robertson. ROW 4: Leslie Grey, Patty Gage, Cathie Przybyse, Linda Talent, Sharon Brian, Carrie Manley, Robin DePriest, Alice Henson, Kathy Snow, Kim Carbonare, Barb Steiger, Debbie Brandt, Sue Banas, Julie Burbich. AT PIANO: Susie Lanman.

LEFT: GORILLA CHOIR. FRONT ROW: Pam Pavel, Janet Tobin, Clarissa Raymundo, Lisa Vallis, Joann Griffen, Susie Etling, Gail Burton, Jeri Davis, Brad Burke, Brad Hemingway, Tom Bosch, Bill Norris, Bob Longhauser, Brad Barnes, Michelle Strater, Alice Strayer, Cathy Etling, Wendy Lorentzen, Penny Taylor. ROW 2: Kathy Hlatko, Cathy Miller, Marianne Lanman, Linda Jeorse, Luann Revenew, Ruth Moswin, Lynn Ladd, Sue Norton, Barry Burke, Brian Watson, Dave Estrada, Mike Johnson, Mike Bombar, Karen Brumm, Karen Hester, Maria Siegler, Jenny Hager, Diane Clusserath, Sue Emhuff. ROW 3: Karen Johnson, Dori Dye, Mary Dixon, Karen Plunkett, Debbie Glenton, Crystal Wilson, Denise Metz, Millie Brauer, Jenny Elman, Andre Peyrot, Steve Andrews, Pat Wilkens, Mat Pfister, Steve Urbanski, John Bochnowski, Ron Moskavsky, Debbie Warneke, Jan Walczak, Gail Hertzfeldt, Michelle Fuller, Judy Nottoli. BACK ROW: Dinah Horath, Frances Bame, Sandy Bowling, Diane Mellady, Karen Zahrndt, Joanne Schmueser, Mary Melby, Gail Emily, Ken Ballard, Tim Brauer, Gary Burke, Mike Murphy, Keith Cummings, Dave Such, Mike Koufas, Mike Mintz, Ken Banas, Beth Ruman, Sherrie Black, Eileen Hansen, Nancy Kiesling, Kim Duhon, Lisa Benne, Julie Reppa, Tammy Scholte.

BELOW: HOLIDAY MELODY. As they strive for perfect harmony, seniors Pam Gerdt and Louise Waxman rehearse their Christmas numbers.

Choir, Glee Clubs

Melodies, rhythm, notes, harmony fill classes with music

"La la la de de dumdedum la la de la—What? Oh, um, yes Ma'am I know this is a history class and not a concert. No Ma'am, I am not trying to disturb the rest of the class. What's that, Ma'am? You say you talked to my English and math teachers, and they say I try to disturb their classes too? Ma'am, I can assure you I'm not trying to disturb your class. No, I'm not trying to be smart, Ma'am. You say you want me to go to Mr. Bawden's office? And don't come back for three days? No Ma'am, I surely won't."

Even though singing is not allowed in most classes, it is allowed in a certain few. Choirs and Glee Clubs provided many students with a chance to exercise their vocal talents and spend a more relaxing hour in an otherwise hectic day.

The Ninth Grade Glee Club was open to all freshmen girls and boys. They met every day sixth hour. Performing songs such as "Do You Hear What I Hear?" and "Silver Bells", helped the students learn the basics of music.

Meeting fifth hour, the Tenth Grade Glee Club was composed of sophomore girls. They continued to learn music skills and also were given the chance to try out for ensembles.

Fourth hour was the time for Tenth and Eleventh Grade Choir, alias Gorilla Choir. Composed of sophomore boys, and junior girls and boys, the choir consisted of 89 students. "Snow, Snow" and "Carol of the Bells" were a few of the numbers they worked on.

The Concert Choir, unlike the other three, was not open to all students, but rather was open to specially selected seniors. A field trip to Chicago to see the opera "Rigiletto" provided the 56 members with a chance to see professionals at work.

Music director, Mr. Richard Holmberg, supervised all four of the groups. Two concerts, spring and Christmas, were given by the choirs. It gave them the opportunity to demonstrate what they had been practicing throughout the school year.

"Well, Mr. Bawden, you see I sometimes get confused as to what class I'm in. I mean with choir and then history I forget to stop singing. No, sir, I'm not making this story up. You're giving me three whole days to stay at home and study my schedule? I don't think I'll need three days, Sir. Oh, I see, I don't have a choice in this matter. Well, in that case, I'll see you in three days."

Early practices, community functions make up ensembles

I don't believe these guys got me to try out for this. Ensembles! I've been in choir for the past two years, but I never figured I had a good voice. Oh, I'm next. Prepare yourself. Get on pitch. There, I made it through the scale all right. What, now I have to sing a part of this song. Phew . . . it's all over with. I know this kind of started out as a joke, but I really hope that I make it. I really like to sing.

I can't believe it! I made it! I made ensembles, one of the four groups: Boy's Ensemble, Senior Girl's Ensemble, Girl's Ensemble, and Mixed Ensemble. Oh, now . . . What!?! We're going to have 7:30 a.m. practice. Oh . . . this is only two or three times a week, that's good, and most of the time we're practicing during our choir hour.

Now Mr. Richard Holmberg, Music Department Director, and Mr. Gene Fort, U.S. history teacher, are telling us about the annual Christmas and Spring Concerts. Good, I don't have to sing a solo like freshman Pat Watson, juniors Mike Koufos, Kathy Miller, and Karen Brumm, and seniors Louise Waxman, and Greg Glenton are for the Christmas Concert.

NISBOVA!? Oh yes, NISBOVA, Northern Indiana State Band, Orchestra and Vocal Association; we have to compete at this in January, at Gary Lew Wallace High School. After placing there we can move on to the state competition which is held at Butler University. Sounds fair to me.

Well, here I am. Look at me in a tux! Wow, our first performance in the community is going to be tonight, and I'm really uptight. Look at all those people! Oh . . . the piano is playing the introduction and . . .

It's all over, and I made it through the performance without a mistake! Oh yes, I forgot. I sure am glad you reminded me of the Christmas Concert that's in three days. Yes, I know, practice, practice, practice!!

BELOW: PREPARATIONS. Before he can go out on stage to perform in the Christmas Concert, senior Dave Hunt makes sure his bow tie is on straight.

LEFT: MIXED ENSEMBLE. FRONT ROW: Julie Sennett, Kathy Allen, Leslie Hott, Nancy Fine, Sue Taylor. ROW 2: Bob Trent, Tom Lavery, Scott Burke, Steve Brumm, Dave Jarzombek. ROW 3: Karen Porter, Louise Waxman, Pam Gerdt, Linda Berthold, Angela Edington. BACK ROW: Dave Hunt, Greg Glenton, Scott Gruoner, Kevin Crary, Mark Frastack.

BELOW: SENIOR GIRL'S ENSEMBLE. FRONT ROW: Mindy Mintz, Sue Taylor, Julie Sennett, Leslie Hott. BACK ROW: Sheila Hayes, Marilyn Kieswetter, Angela Edington, Louise Waxman, Karen Porter, Linda Berthold.

FAR LEFT: BOY'S ENSEMBLE. Mike Mintz, Dave Such, Mike Koufos, Barry Burke, Pat Wilkins, Larry Low, Jack O'Connor, Jeff Pope, Brian Watson, Dave Estrada, Pat Watson.

LEFT: JUNIOR GIRL'S ENSEMBLE. FRONT ROW: Dinah Horath, Sue Etling, Karen Johnson, Marianne Lanman, Kathy Miller. BACK ROW: Karen Brumm, Mary Dixon, Beth Ruman, Julie Reppa, Michelle Strater.

COMPETING

LEFT. STREAMLINING. Pushing herself on in the 100 yard butterfly, sophomore Mary Kerr strives for a first place finish in the Gavit meet.

You are now entering the Mustang sports arena. As you glance through the following pages you will see some of the determination and effort which produce our list of athletic accomplishments. Take special notice of our trophy case which becomes exceedingly more congested as the season progresses.

*Although it looked slim for the Girls Swim Team they never gave up hope of bringing back their second consecutive state title. Vying for the crown with South Bend Clay they managed to edge them out in the last relay capturing the title by a mere three points.

*Sectional championships in such sports as Boys Tennis and Girls Volleyball.

*Football conference champs finishing the season with a conference record of 6-0, and having three members qualify for the All-State award.

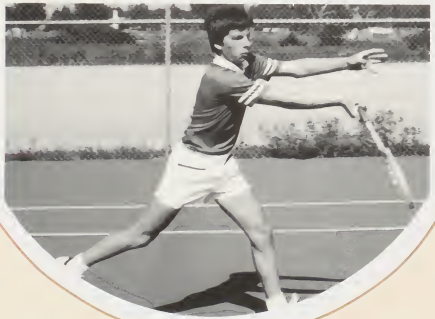
*Boys Swim Team crowned first in state for the fifth consecutive year.

*Through hard work and determination to be on top, the Boys Basketball Team managed to rate as high as second in State at one point during the season.

Although everyone could not win a ribbon, through competition, determination, dedication, and good sportsmanship, everyone ended up a winner.

*For those who didn't possess the time, energy or talent to play a varsity sport, intramurals provided an opportunity for students to compete purely for fun.

From unexpected victories to disappointing losses, our athletes demonstrated that WE'VE GOT A LOT!



ABOVE. OFFENSIVE MOVE Concentrating on sinking a basket, senior John Gruenwald evades his Gavit opponent to gain two points for the Mustangs.

LEFT. CLOSE CALL. After running up to save the ball, freshman Reed Oslan returns the shot back to his Griffith opponent.

BELOW. PERFECTION. As the state swim meet draws near, junior Chris Chelich makes use of his practice time to master his diving techniques.

ABOVE: FINGERTIP CONTROL. Freshman Lisa Scott gains skill and confidence through practice time in pre-season volleyball.

ABOVE LEFT: SUMMER PRACTICE. Despite the hot summer weather, senior João Ieda practices his field goal kicks as senior Mark Hunter holds the ball.

ABOVE RIGHT: LONG DISTANCE RUN-AROUND. Competing in an early season Cross Country meet, Junior Bob Carroll puts aside the heat and concentrates on placing.

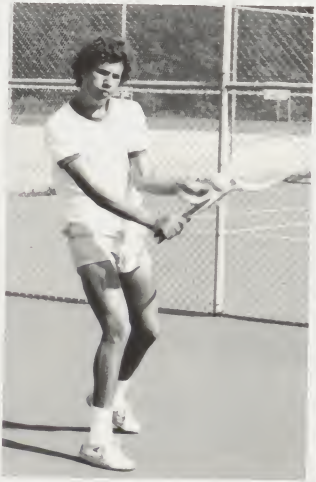
Rackets sweep courts

Pre-school practice, free-time play strengthen abilities of eight Varsity Team members who obtain fifth Conference win

Ace? What can that mean? Isn't that in cards? What is a backhand and a forehand? What kind of game is this anyway? A skill in playing and a knowledge of the rules, in addition to a tennis racquet and a pair of white shorts were a must to be a member of the Tennis team.

After organization of the team, practices started two weeks before school and continued into the fall on weekday afternoons. Twenty-three members strengthened their abilities even more by playing in their freetime. All the practice seemed to pay off, helping the eight varsity members to their fifth Conference win, 6-0, with each participating team member becoming an individual Conference winner.

The J.V. Team finished their season 8-1, and Varsity ended theirs 16-2, with their only losses to Lafayette Jefferson, 3-2, and LaPorte, 3-2. Wins over Bishop Noll, 5-0, and East Chicago Washington, 5-0, helped them earn their first place *(Continued on pg. 112)*



LEFT: STAY WITH IT. In order to keep the ball in play, senior Tim Hester attempts a lob shot across the net.

BELOW: CHALLENGED. Looks of worry and disgust appear on senior Barry Rothstein's face as he returns a shot back to his opponent.

FAR LEFT: SERIOUS DELIBERATION. Concentrated thoughts of a perfect serve help freshman Reed Oslan to ace his opponent.

MIDDLE LEFT: EASY DOES IT. Positioning his receive of the ball, senior Jeff Grey concentrates on a smooth return.

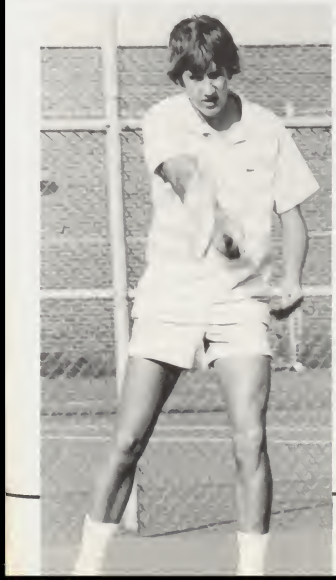
Netters set record

Boys Tennis ends with 16-2 dual meet record; receives Conference, Sectional titles, while setting new sectional record of 4 rounds of perfect 5-0 scores

(Continued from pg. 110)
title in sectionals. Looking over the season, Tennis Coach Ed Musselman reflected, "We had a veteran team from last year and I feel they reached their full potential this year with a win to Lafayette and then suffering a loss, which ruined their chances at state."

Under the leadership of Coach Musselman, second-year co-captains Barry Rothstein, senior, and Greg Oslan, junior, and Most Valuable Player, Tim Hester, senior, urged the team on through gloomy and cold meets, consoling them on losses and congratulating them on victories. "Qualifying for state was our only major goal of the year and I was very disappointed when we didn't make it," remarked Barry Rothstein after the loss to Lafayette. With the same goal in mind, seven lettermen from the '76 season will be returning to play in '77. Among those coming back are P.H.D. winner, junior Bill Potasnik and Most Valuable Freshman Reed Oslan.

ABOVE: VARSITY TENNIS TEAM. FRONT ROW: Jim Kwasney, Dave Waxman, Jim Greenspon, Terry Conley, Kyle Chudum, Dan Gonzales, John Spence, Reed Oslan. BACK ROW: Mr. E. Musselman, Rob Mintz, Steve Block, Mike Mintz, Jim Weinburg, Jeff Gray, John Mansueto, Tim Hester, Gary Silverman, David Goodman, Steve Andrews, Greg Oslan, Shawn Dunn, Barry Rothstein, Bill Potasnik.



VARSITY TENNIS 16-2	MHS	OPP
Crown Point	5	0
Morton	5	0
Lake Central	5	0
Griffith	5	0
Portage	5	0
Calumet	5	0
Lafayette Jefferson	3	2
Merrillville	5	0
Lowell	5	0
Highland	5	0
LaPorte Invitational		3rd place
Conference		1st

I.H.S.A.A. SECTIONALS	MHS	OPP.
E.C. Washington	5	0
Crown Point	5	0
Mishawaka Marian	5	0
Bishop Noll	5	0

TOP LEFT: COMPLETE CONCENTRATION. Closely watching his opponent's return, junior Greg Oslan prepares for the ball.

ABOVE: EXTRA PRACTICE. Before play, sophomore Dave Goodman exercises his backhand, hoping to win his match.

LEFT: STRIVING TOWARD PERFECTION. After-school practice gives junior Bill Potasnik a chance to perfect his forehand shot for the upcoming match.

Harriers stagger pace

With only 2 seniors in top 7, 4 returning lettermen, Cross Country team ends season with 6-5 dual record

"Boy I must have gone through a thousand miles since I was bought last spring. All the mud and dirt I've run through has ruined me. Even my canvas is giving way to holes, adding air conditioning to my runner's feet. Morning practices just about put me in my grave, having to trudge through an overgrown obstacle course. After it rained, lookout! Practice for the Cross Country team was impossible!

Headed by Coach Kevin Vana, the young Cross Country team captured a sixth place in Conference and a seventh in Sectionals. Age and experience were major setbacks for the Harriers, with only one returning runner from last year's top five. Only two seniors, Carl Serna and Matt Echterling, were in the top seven, Matt having never participated in Cross Country prior to the

(Continued on pg. 116)

LEFT: ON YOUR MARK, GET SET . . . At the sound of the gun, the Harriers get into position for their two and one-half mile run.

BELOW: ENTERING THE CHUTE. Practice pays off for senior Carl Serna as he finishes first at the Highland Invitational.

FAR LEFT: IN POSITION. Lining up, sophomores Jim Fissinger, Greg Bobin, and Tom Sidor contemplate keeping up endurance in the next race.

LEFT: CLOSE BEHIND. Increasing his pace sophomore Greg Bobin puts efforts forth to secure his position against a Highland rival.

Injuries hamper team

Loss of junior Greg Bittner due to chronic foot injury which kept him from competition for entire season, proves detrimental to final record result

(Continued from pg. 114)

season. Injury also hampered the season, with the loss of junior Greg Bittner, due to a cronic foot injury.

Senior captain Carl Serna kept the team optimistic as he placed first in the Highland Invitational and qualified for Regionals with a tenth place finish. Most Improved this season was junior Greg Bobin, and Carl Serna received the Most Valuable Teammate Award.

Practice proved worthwhile for the runners as the season closed with a 6-5 dual meet record. "Even though this years' squad was inexperienced, they were the hardest working team I've coached," summed up Coach Vana.

"Well I'd better start breaking in a new pair of tennis shoes . . . next season is not as far away as it seems."

LEFT: PRACTICE, PRACTICE, PRACTICE. Extra practice after school helps freshman Keith Geiselman quicken his pace.

VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY
6-5

	MHS	OPP.
Crown Point	43	18
Highland	46	27
Hammond Gavit	15	50
Hammond Tech.	27	30
Hammond High	25	30
Hammond Morton	29	26
Highland,	28	20
Lowell		121
Griffith,	48	30
Calumet		42
Hammond Invitational		4th
Highland Invitational		3rd
Conference		6th
Sectionals		7th

FAR LEFT: LAST MINUTE THOUGHTS. Preparing for his race sophomore Greg Bobin considers his chances for a possible win.

LEFT: FINALLY FINISHED. Exhausted after his race junior Caesar Labitan wipes the sweat from his forehead.

ABOVE: BOY'S VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY. FRONT ROW: Greg Bobin, Matt Echterling, Carl Serna, Dean Boldin, Bob Carroll. ROW 2: Chris Markovich, Jim Fissinger, Tom Sidor, George Griger, Caesar Labitan. ROW 3: Stan Zygmunt, Keith Geiselman, Karl D'Arcy, Mike Gadzalla, Paul Trgovich. BACK ROW: Bill Figler, Tim Burbich, Andy Lippie, Coach Kevin Vana.

Ten girls form X-C team

First year inexperience in competition overcome by endurance practice in Community Park with Boys Cross Country team

"Oh no, they aren't running with us! What will they want to be in next!?" protested the Boys Cross Country team as they were forced to clear the way for the Girls Cross Country team.

Ten runners made up the newly formed team, headed by Boys Cross Country Coach Kevin Vana. "The girls have done surprisingly well and have kept up good endurance along with the boys," stated Coach Vana. Weekly practice in Community Park kept the girls in shape. Extra practice for endurance was added as the girls ran along side the boys.

Since it was only the first year for the girls in Cross Country, they were inexperienced in competition. Coach Vana felt although the girls ended their season 0-4, they managed to come in a close fourth at the Crown Point Invitational.

Team captain senior Sue Taylor was named Most Valuable Runner for the team. "Most of the other members of this year's team will be back to compete next year, and this should make for brighter prospects next season," mused Coach Vana, "and based on the enthusiasm and participation of this season, it appears that this sport is here to stay."

ABOVE: GIRLS VARSITY CROSS-COUNTRY. FRONT ROW. Sue Taylor, Sandy Kamradt, Nancy Surufka, Diane Mellady. BACK ROW. Coach Kevin Vana, Connie Mason, Christy Edington, Crystal Wilson, Pam Gaffigan, Mary Wilkinson.

RIGHT. LAST MINUTE INSTRUCTIONS. Before practice begins, Coach Vana outlines some helpful workouts to members of the team as they look over their last meet's record and discuss ways of improving their speed and endurance.

LEFT: VICTORY CLOSE AT HAND. With a confident smile, Most Valuable Runner, senior Sue Taylor leads all runners at the Rich South meet.

BELOW: ON YOUR MARKS. Whether in practice or in a meet, the sound of the gun signals the beginning of a long, hard run to the finish line.

ABOVE: OVERCOMING OBSTACLES. Running through forests, mud puddles, and up-hill terrain keeps senior Sue Taylor and sophomore Sandy Kamradt alert to obstacles on their cross country course.

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY
0-4

	MHS	OPP.
Rich South	33	22
Crown Point	45	18
Rich South	42	16
Downers Grove	45	18
Crown Point Invitational		4th

RIGHT: AGGRESSIVE MOVES. Struggling to keep the ball, junior fullback Dave Such breaks off a tackle, while senior fullback Dave Anderson groundblocks against Lew Wallace opponents.

ABOVE: IN THE CLEAR. Nothing stops junior tailback Steve Urbanski as he moves with determination toward the goal for a possible victory against Calumet.

LEFT: RED 10, RED 10, SET . . . During offensive lineup, senior quarterback Dave Hunt calls signals to ready the team for an offensive play against Crown Point.

Two earn all state titles

Stangs finish 17th, 20th, respectively, in the United Press International, Associated Press polls, as seniors Dennis Flynn, Greg Sterling receive individual all-state honors

"He's got to be kidding . . . it's over 90 degrees outside, and we have to dress for practice? Oh, no not sprints today! If only I could think of a way out of practice—just today, and take off for the beach. Oh well, I'll have the afternoon to . . . WHAT!? Be back here at 2:00 p.m. for afternoon practice? Maybe I'll feel better about this once school starts, then I at least can show off my jersey."

Practice began early in August for the new and returning players on the football team. The team worked out twice each day, weightlifting, running sprints, and practicing on the field. Once school began, practices continued after school from 3:11 p.m. until 5:15 p.m. Workouts paid off for the 'Stangs, closing the season with a 7-3 record.

There were three losses this season, one by one point against Lew Wallace, and a last minute loss against Merrillville. Even though the team started out on a bad foot loosing to Valpo 28-21, they placed first in Conference, undefeated 6-0.

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ABOVE: GETTING AHEAD. Defensive backs, senior Steve Brumm and junior Dave Estrada tackle their Griffith opponents in an effort to regain the ball.

Mustangs Secure LSC

Despite three losses, 'Stangs capture conference title with 6-0 record, while outstanding players, Flynn, Sterling, and Frastak receive All-State honors

(Continued from pg. 121)

The 'Stangs finished 17 in the UPI poll, and 20 in the AP poll. Seniors Dennis Flynn and Greg Sterling placed in both polls, while senior Mark Frastak placed in the AP poll, and senior Mike Linos and junior Steve Urbanski received honorable mention in the UPI poll.

All-Conference players included Flynn, Frastak, Sterling, Linos, and juniors Dave Estrada and Steve Urbanski. Mustang Headhunter Award was accepted by Greg Sterling. A tie for the Nick Katsoulis Pride, Hustle, and Desire Award resulted in seniors Dave Anderson and Bob Loudermilk being declared as co-winners of the award.

Injuries were numerous early in the season. Senior defensive halfback Dan Banas with an injured ankle, and senior offensive guard Randy Moskovsky with an injured shoulder were unable to play most of the season, costing both of them All-Conference Awards. Other seniors, tailback Chris Robertson, and safety Bob Trent were lost due to injuries in the critical part of the season.

Despite the loss of important players,

(Continued on pg. 125)

ABOVE: CRASHING BLOWS. Senior offense player Dennis Flynn crashes into his Griffith rival, in an attempt to block for a screen pass.

ABOVE LEFT: STRAINING EFFORTS. Defensive back Junior Dave Estrada attacks the Griffith ball carrier with senior defensive tackles Jim Wilkenson and Mark Frastak pursuing the play.

LEFT: HAND-OFF. After receiving a handoff from senior quarterback Dave Hunt, junior fullback Dave Such attempts to gain yardage on an off tackle play.

RIGHT: QUICK REFLEXES. Eluding a Highland tackle, sophomore Keith Hunter scans for a receiver before passing the football to his teammate.

SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL
3-3

	MHS	OPP
Griffith	36	0
Highland	3	12
Merrillville	13	20
Andrean	0	33
Calumet	13	12
Chesterton	8	6

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL
A team
5-2-1

East Chicago	32	0
Calumet	8	0
Lowell	32	6
Crown Point	6	6
Griffith	14	6
Lake Central	13	12
Highland	6	8
T.F. South	12	25

B team
2-4

Highland	12	14
Crown Point	0	6
Griffith	14	6
Portage	6	6
Highland	12	14
T.F. South	14	20

ABOVE: VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM. FRONT ROW: Mike Groeger, Dan Banas, Gary Porter, Doug Concialdi, Jim Wilkenson, Mark Frastak, Dennis Flynn, Tom Hasse, Mike Linos, Tom Krajewski, Ed Alt, Dave Hunt, Kent Hinebaugh. ROW 2: Coach Al Bochnowski, Steve Urbanski, Dave Estrada, Tom Rhrind, Dave Anderson, Joe Ieda, Bob Loudermilk, Bob Trent, Randy Moskovsky, Greg Stirling, Steve Brumm, Mark Hunter, Mike Koufos, Jim Saska, Mike Robbins, Brian Watson. ROW 3: Kerry Mott, Steve Thornton, John Klyczek, Dave Such, Jim Mehalso, Russ Anderson, Rick Johns, Marty Brew, Keith Cummings, Doug Weinberg, Mark Mamich, Steve Bunting, Greg Kaplan, John Vitkus. BACK ROW: Coach Leroy Marsh, Coach Steve Wroblewski, Chris Robertson, Vince Owen, Trainer Dan Finiewicz, Manager Paul Beno, Manager Ralph Sebring, Manager Bob Gasky, Manager Jeff Resler, Manager Phil Resler, Manager Greg Beno, Manager Tim Beno, Manager Tim Ellison, Trainer Dave McClory, Trainer Scott Forsythe, Head Coach John Friend, Coach Dick Hunt, Coach Jim Stone.

J.V. FOOTBALL
5-1-2

	MHS	OPP
Gary West	14	8
Clark	3	12
Crown Point	31	6
Andrean	14	14
Lowell	18	0
Griffith	39	12
Highland	20	20
Morton	12	0

VARSITY FOOTBALL
7-3

	MHS	OPP
Valparaiso	21	28
Morton	27	6
Crown Point	15	14
Lew Wallace	12	13
Lowell	63	0
Lake Central	20	13
Griffith	27	6
Highland	48	0
Merrillville	15	21
Calumet	39	0
Lake Suburban Conference		6-0

Gridders recapture bridge

'Stangs bring Bridge Trophy home, defeating Highland 48-0, by largest margin in 11-year history

(Continued from pg. 123)

the team won against "undefeated" Lake Central. The game was a high point in the season in which a sensational pass from the sixty-eight yard line from senior Dave Hunt, was received by junior Kerry Mott, and carried to the two yard line for an immediate touchdown against Lake Central. In the celebrated game against rival Highland, the 'Stangs secured the Bridge Trophy 48-0 the largest margin in 11 years. "Lew Wallace was our low point," stated Head Coach John Friend, "bad tackles, bad passes, we were just down."

"It was a very satisfying season; I was particularly impressed with the leadership and attitudes of the Senior Class. I can't recall a finer group of players from the stand point of attitude and mature leadership," summed up Coach Friend.

The sophomore team led by coaches Mr. Dick Hunt, and Mr. Alex Bochnowski ended the season 3-3. Beginning freshmen gained experience with coaches Mr. Ed Robertson, Mr. Steve Wroblewski, and Mr. Jack Yerkes with a season finish record of 6-2.

ABOVE: FRESHMEN FOOTBALL TEAM. FRONT ROW: Gary Kaplan, Bob Callis, Mike Crary, Chris Klyczek, Kevin Kish, Jeff Lasky, Mike Thornton, Matt Brozivic, Brian Thompson, John Lanman. ROW 2: Jason Noe, Dennis Kipta, Kevin McAllister, Dave Rameriz, Dave Mrvan, Jeff Callahan, Dave Murokowski, Rich Rozales, Richard Flynn, George Dremonas. ROW 3: Mike Stirling Art Spoerner, Bill Baker, Pat Watson, Chris Black, Bob Sipes, Steve Noe, Mark Brickman, Paul Halas, Mark Alt. ROW 4: John Lewis, Tom Baldwin, Jeff Scholl, Paul Roberts, Jerry Remmers, Rich Conway, Dave Swanson, Scott Pawelko, Bob Burks. ROW 5: Dave Peredicaris, Bill Beckman, Dave Kritzer, Fred Nelson, Steve Rodreguz, Chuck Pfister, Dave Brown, Jack Tangerman, Jim Dedelow. BACK ROW: Craig Smith, Bill Gomez, Bill Howarth, Jim Sakilaris, Ken Orlich.

TOP: SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL TEAM. FRONT ROW: Mike Prater, Brant Walker, Brad Hemmingway, Chuck O'Conner, Keith Hunter, Charlie Labitan, Mark Derolf, Dennis Wood. ROW 2: Perry Abbot, Mike Sebenste, Tod Vidovich, Jeff Biesen, Chip Eggers, Bob Carrollo, Greg Hartoonian, Jose Aguilera. BACK ROW: Ken Banas, Chris Katris, Dave Sipkowski, Gary Milken, Tony Nelson, Rob Shorkey, Brad Truver, John Bochnowski.

BELOW: MEETING THE OPPOSITION. Upon arriving at the opponent's home course, Coach DeEtta Hawkins, junior Kathie Phillips, and senior Terri Tavern unload their clubs from the car while discussing the match they're about to face.

RIGHT: STUCK IN A RUT. Having trouble getting out of a sandtrap, senior Jenny Gebel executes a difficult approach shot to the green.

ABOVE: ANXIOUS MOMENTS. While waiting for the final scores to come in, junior Mary Beth Guiden, sophomore Ann Luerssen, senior Jenny Gebel, junior Megan Kelley, and senior Terri Tavern discuss the day's match.

RIGHT: SHOWING GOOD FORM. A complete follow through helps senior Terry Tavern to obtain good position on the fairway.

Golfers develop skill

Long practice hours spent improving form, controlling strokes, account for Girls Golf 9-5 season record

"Oh no! Right in the mud! First it was the sandtraps, now mud. What next? No, not rain at Sectionals! This just isn't my day." Unfortunate circumstances well compensated for the Girls' Golf team ending with a 9-5 dual meet record.

While other students were enjoying the last weeks of summer vacation, the golfers headed out to the Sherwood Country Club for early season practice. August 12 marked the beginning of long hours spent improving good form and controlled swings. The girls began to shake off early season jitters of competition after losing their first match to Andrean and Valparaiso. The girls faced anywhere between two and four matches weekly, which cut down the number of workouts per week.

The highlight of the team's season occurred in a match between Michigan City Elston and Merrillville, where the girls won finishing in the dark. The final scores were tallied at Merrillville 210, Michigan City Elston 209, and MHS 206. With regular season play over October 5, the golfers went on to Sectionals, held at Michigan City Municipal Golf Course. The team placed seventh in a field of fourteen teams.

The team faced "tough" opposition this year, according to Coach DeEtta Hawkins, the toughest being Lowell and Valparaiso. The team's four returning players and the seven new members kept the season's performances accumulative with wins. Each team player improved her individual score by six strokes. Retaining the most first and second places at individual meets, senior Terry Tavern was the Most Valuable Player. Junior Janice Lisle was named Most Improved as her individual performance was bettered by 18 strokes.

"The girls showed great improvement throughout the entire season. They were competitive and tough, which accounts for such a good season. Looking ahead to next year, the outlook of the team seems very promising," stated Coach Hawkins.

ABOVE: GIRL'S GOLF TEAM. ROW 1: Laurie Kristoff, Megan Kelley, Sue Feingold, Jenny Gebel, Beth Ann Brush. ROW 2: Janice Lisle, Mary Beth Guiden, Ann Luerssen, Coach DeEtta Hawkins, Terri Tavern, Kathie Phillips, Leslie Dunn.

Girls Golf
9-5

	MHS	OPP
Valparaiso,	216	192
Andrean		214
Michigan City Marquette		forfeit
LaPorte,	218	216
Knox		268
New Prairie,	219	249
Valparaiso		198
Michigan City Rogers	196	206
Chesterton	173	194
Michigan City Elston,	206	209
Merrillville		210
Lowell,	204	192
Portage		247
Hobart	226	283
Sectionals		7th

RIGHT: FINGER CONTROL. Using a smooth controlled set helps sophomore Linda Mandel send the ball back over the net in pre-game practice.

ABOVE: ON HER KNEES. In an attempt to save the ball, senior Linda Angel drops to the ground and bumps the ball to her opponent during practice.

RIGHT: PUTTING IT OVER. To help gain an added point for the team, junior Judy Nottoli uses a strong overhead serve.

FAR RIGHT: MAKING IT WORK. In an effort to return the ball back to her Gavit opponent, junior Barb Young exerts her energy in a concentrated spike.

GIRLS VARSITY VOLLEYBALL
21-5

	A Team	B Team
Valparaiso	W	W
Gavit	W	L
Morton	W	W
West Side	W	W
Griffith	W	W
Whiting	W	W
Highland	W	L
Hanover Central	W	W
Gavit	W	W
Elkhart Central	W	W
Crown Point	L	W
Lowell	W	W
Portage	L	W
Elkhart Central	W	W
Calumet	W	W
Lake Central	W	W
Hobart	W	W
Lafayette Jefferson	W	W
Morton	W	W
Portage Tourney	L	
Sectionals	W	
Regionals	L	

Spikers take Sectionals

After 15-4 season, V-ballers travel to Sectional play where they beat Lake Central and Highland, but lose to New Prairie at Regional competition

Bump . . . set . . . spike! That's right. Nice and easy. No, no, no! First bump, then set! Get up high when you spike and come down hard. Remember . . . bump, set, spike. Centering both strategy and play around these three words helped the Spikers to gain a 21-5 overall dual meet record in addition to a trip to both the Sectional and Regional meets.

Practice for the Girls Volleyball team began on Aug. 23 in the fieldhouse with two practices daily until the time school commenced. "We had a very successful season. By concentrating on various drills, we accomplished control in perfecting our spikes," recalled Varsity Head Coach Miss Carmi Thornton.

Striving to play as a team, the girls opened the season with a six game winning streak, only then falling to Portage and South Bend Riley in the Portage Tournament. Firing back up again, the Spikers went on to finish the season gaining consecutive wins with the exception of the losses to Crown Point and Portage.

At Sectionals, "teamwork" proved to be the key factor to the team's success. After defeating Lake Central 15-9, 15-7, the Spikers went on to overtake Highland 15-5 and then fell to the Trojans 15-6. Regaining their composure, the Spikers, in a come-from-behind finish, edged in a 12-10 victory in the final game. Advancing then on to Regionals, the team faced tough competition as they met up with New Prairie. Hopes of securing last year's regional title collapsed when they were defeated 16-14, 15-3.

"The injuries is what really plagued us this year," commented assistant Varsity Coach Robert Shinkan. But the team's minor casualties didn't disable them entirely as they claimed both the Sectional Crown and the co-Lake Suburban Conference title along with Crown Point. Showing outstanding ability this year, juniors Kim Duhon, Toni Gray, and Sue Gescheidler were named to the All-Conference team. Toni Gray was also appointed to the second All-Regional team.

With only the one returning player from last year's team, the J-V squad, under Coach Robert Shinkan, ended their season with an 18-2 overall dual meet record. "We had an excellent season. Putting to use the word "teamwork" accounts for us having such an outstanding record," concluded Coach Shinkan.

LEFT: GIRLS VOLLEYBALL. FRONT ROW: Cathy Reppa, Lisa Scott, Sue Bucko, Janet Nottoli, Lisa Moehl, Kathy Gaffigan. SECOND ROW: Coach Carmi Thornton, Diana Hudec, Leslie Gray, Pam Seefurth, Linda Mandel, Beth Robertson, Sue Banas, Coach Bob Shinkan. THIRD ROW: Shari Duhon, Lisa Benne, Kathy Allen, Tricia Eggers, Linda Angel, Jerri Friend. BACK ROW: Shelly Koscielniak, Judy Nottoli, Barb Young, Sue Gescheidler, Toni Gray, Kim Duhon, Sue Norton.

Shehorses edge crown

Shehorses loose to South Bend Clay in dual competition bringing down hopes for State; but at State swimmers beat Clay 133-130

Who says girls can't be as good as boys are in sports? Breaking the old cliche of the "weaker sex" last year with their first state swim crown, the girls swim team upheld pride in bringing home a first place trophy again this year.

Coach Betty Liebert and Assistant Coach Gary Davis held practices from 3:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m. every day after school, preparing the swimmers for sectional and state competition. Winning the sectional title from Valpo 263 to 181 qualified nine swimmers and two divers for the state meet at Ball State University in Muncie.

The team was not favored to win this year because of a loss to rival South Bend Clay in dual competition. The Shehorses then took a turn for the better down at State, with all qualifiers improving their times. Freshman Linda Drewniak made an outstanding advance improving her time in the 500 yard freestyle by nine seconds.

(Continued on pg. 132)

ABOVE: PRECISE FORM. Hours of practice everyday help senior Janet Muta perfect her form in executing a reverse layout.

FAR LEFT: EXTRA PULL. During practice freshman Linda Drewniak puts forth all efforts as she was rewarded with a nine second improvement at State.

ABOVE FAR LEFT: SPIRIT AROUSED. Enthusiasm is upheld by sophomore Cari Manley cheering her team on for a hopeful win.

LEFT: BEFORE THE BELL TOLLS. At the victory assembly after State, the team awaits ringing the bell after accepting the first place trophy.

Almost perfect record

Following a 12-1 regular season record, Shehorses qualify nine swimmers and two divers for state meet in Muncie

(Continued from pg. 130)

Helping accumulate points, sophomore Jane Kiernan placed first in the 50 yard freestyle with a time of 25.734. Senior Janet Muta placed second in diving, and freshman diver Sue Owens placed eleventh, this season being her first year on the team.

A disappointment in the meet was the disqualification of the 400 yard relay team during preliminaries. The relay team consisting of juniors Katy Flynn and Gayle Johnson and sophomores Janet Niksic and Jane Kiernan was ranked top in the state. In spite of the loss, the team managed to secure the second state title, 133 to 130, followed by South Bend Clay with a close second.

Returning from the state meet, the girls were congratulated with an assembly Sunday afternoon in the fieldhouse. They were presented with a well deserved first place trophy, and given the privilege to ring the school bell as a sign of victory.

LEFT: DETERMINATION. Catching a glimpse of her opponent's pace, sophomore Janet Niksic sprints to keep ahead

BELOW LEFT ALL THE WAY. Maintaining her butterfly, senior Marci Niksic pushes on toward the finish

BELOW: PRELIMINARY ADVICE. Assistant Coach Gary Davis gives junior Gayle Johnson advice on winning before her next event.

GIRLS VARSITY SWIMMING
12-1

Portage	W
Merrillville Relays	2nd
Highland	W
Crown Point	W
Lowell	W
Chesterton	W
South Bend Riley	W
Lafayette Jefferson	W
Gavit	W
Elkhart Central	W
South Bend Adams	W
Valparaiso	W
Merrillville	W
South Bend Clay	L
I.H.S.A.A. Sectionals	W
I.H.S.A.A. State Meet	W

GIRLS VARSITY SWIMMING. FRONT ROW: Marci Niksic, Betsy Lee, Michelle Kurteff (Manager). ROW 2: Mary Reck, Michelle Fuller, Sarah Lanman, Roberta Whirle, Suzanne Owen, Jane Gorny. ROW 3: Barb Case, Sharon Carlson, Janet Niksic, Jane Kiernan, Jan Heinz, Laura Leboitz, Carol Lichtsinn, Sandy Case (manager), Helen Welsh (manager). BACK ROW: Pat Petruch, Janet Muta, Linda Drewniak, Karen Easter, Carrie Manley, Mary Kerr, Katy Flynn, Claudia Mott, Gayle Johnson, Coach Betty Liebert, Coach Chuck Chelich, Assistant Coach Gary Davis.

Seahorse dynasty lives on

Following tradition, Seahorses pick up their fifth state championship with 194 points; Chelich, Medley Relay, 400 Free Relay, all earn firsts

All is quiet in the Ball State pool as the National Anthem is sung. The crowd is hushed in anticipation. Seconds after the singing has stopped, the cheers begin as Seahorse Jack O'Connor, senior, pours the traditional Munster water into both the swimming and diving pools as an omen for good luck.

There must have been something great in that water as the Seahorses pulled off their fifth State win. The water, plus the performance of the 25 qualifiers, received the winning score of 194 points.

Taking State titles were the Medley Relay team consisting of sophomore John Zajac, and seniors Dennis Molnar, Dave Bombar and Scott Plantinga with a 1:40.467, the 400 Free Relay team consisting of seniors Chris Morrow, Jim Ogren, Scot McCain, and Larry Low with a 3:17.564 and diver Chris Chelich, junior, with 525.50 points.

Chelich broke the State Diving Record of 506.07 previously held by his brother, Matt, a '75 alumni. "It feels great to be first in state and also to be out of my brother's shadow!", commented Chelich. The State Record of 1:40.387 was also beat as the Medley Relay team went a 1:40.039

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ABOVE: TAKING A BREATH. Swimming the Breaststroke leg of the 200 I.M., sophomore Bob McAllister comes up for air.

RIGHT. FAMILIAR SCENE. Coach Jepson and his jubilant Seahorses celebrate their fifth State Championship.

ABOVE RIGHT: STANDING PROUD. In their moment of glory, senior Dennis Molnar and junior Ed Walczak receive their awards for the 100 yd. Breaststroke.

BELOW REACHING BACK As part of the Medley Relay, sophomore John Zajac backstrokes to a state victory with the time of 1.40 467.

BOTTOM YELLING ENCOURAGEMENT Caught up in the excitement of the meet, senior Mike Quint cheers his team on to another win

525 points sets new record

Chris Chelich aids Seahorse State win with new state diving record of 525 points, breaking record held by his brother, Matt, set in 1974

(Continued from pg. 135)
in the preliminaries.

Also aiding the team with seconds were Bombar in the 50 yd. Freestyle and the 100 yd. Butterfly with a 22.257 and a 52.409 respectively, and junior Ed Walczak in the 100 yd. Breaststroke with 1:03.535. Bringing in thirds were Plantinga with a 22.542 in the 50 yd. Freestyle and Low with a 4:46.173 in the 500 yd. Freestyle. A time of 1:46.362 brought Low a fourth in the 200 yd. Freestyle while a 1:03.784 did the same for Molnar in the 100 yd. Breaststroke. Sixth place awards were given to Morrow in the 200 yd. Freestyle with 1:48.864 and Plantinga with a 49.338 in the 100 yd. Freestyle.

The hours of practice and miles of swimming paid off as co-captain Larry Low exclaimed, "No other team in Indiana has ever won five State Championships in a row and when you're the first ones to do it, you can only feel great!"

Starting in October, the Seahorses practiced twice a day, swimming 10,000 to 12,000 yards. Coach Jon Jepson feels, "a lot of hard practice is good for the team, but the right attitude and the desire to be good makes our team a winning one."

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LEFT: ON THE BLOCKS. One last stretch of his arms prepares senior Chris Morrow for the first leg of the 400 Free Relay.

BELOW MOMENT ALONE. Head bent and arms folded in front of him, senior Gus Galante is lost in complete concentration as he psyches up for his upcoming event.

FAR LEFT: HELPFUL HINTS. Discussing his performance, Coach Jepson instructs junior Jim Thrall on improving his backstroke for the next event.

LEFT: RECORD TIME. After achieving a team record in the 500 yd. Freestyle with a 4:46.16, senior Larry Low receives congratulations from senior Scott Plantinga.

7 relays break old marks

Setting 7 new records helps Seahorses win Red Division of Munster Relays for eighth time

(Continued from pg. 137)

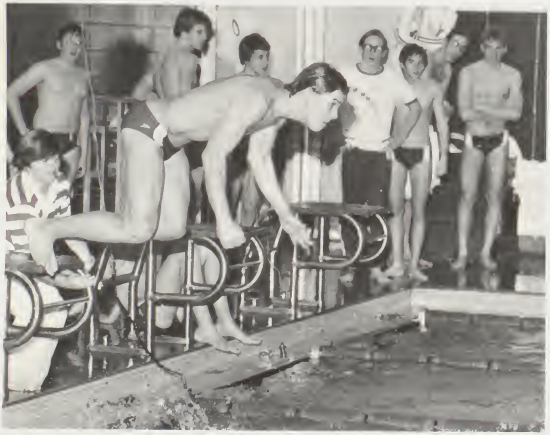
The Seahorses ended their season with a record of 14-0, however a close win over South Bend Riley, 87-85, let them know there would be some tough teams at State.

The Seahorses also won the Munster Relays for the eighth time and the Merrillville Holiday Swim Fest for the fourth time. They took their seventh Sectional title, setting seven meet records and they remained undefeated in Conference.

Winning the Red Division of the Munster Relays, the Seahorses received nine first places. Records were set in the 200 yd. Medley Relay, the 800 yd. Freestyle and the 400 yd. Butterfly. Other new records were the 400 yd. Backstroke, the 400 yd. Breaststoke, the 850 yd. Freestyle and the 200 yd. Freestyle.

New freshmen and sophomore records were set in the 200 yd. Medley Relay, the 500 yd. Freestyle, and the 400 Free Relay. Another freshmen record was established in the 200 I.M. Outstanding swimmers include freshmen Doug Bombar, with four records, and sophomore Bob McAllister, with three records.

Co-captains Low and McCain helped Jepson along with coaches Mr. Chuck Chelich, Mr. Gary Davis, and Mr. Bill Thon.



VARSITY SWIMMING
Dual Meets: 14-0

	MHS	OPP
Culver Military Academy	209	86
Michigan City Rogers	103	69
Griffith	124	48
Valparaiso	122	50
South Bend Riley	87	85
Davenport West (Iowa)	108	64
Merrillville	110	62
South Bend Adams	116	55
LaPorte	132	34
Bishop Noll	111	57
Highland	108	64
Crown Point	115	57
Thornwood	108	60
Lafayette Jefferson	108	65
Culver Military Academy Relays		1st
Wawatosa Wisconsin Relays		1st
Munster Relays		1st
New Trier West College Events		1st
Merrillville Swim Fest		1st
Hinsdale South College Events		2nd
Lake Suburban Conference		1st
IHSAA Sectionals		1st
IHSAA State		1st

FAR LEFT: ANCHOR MAN. Determination written on his face, sophomore Hunter Johnson takes off, ready to bring in a win for his 400 Free Relay team.

CENTER: LET'S GO. Entering the pool in the usual Seahorse manner, senior David Bombar leads the team in with their traditional clapping and cheering.

ABOVE: DISCIPLINED STROKE. In preparation for Sectionals, senior Tom Lavery works to improve his Butterfly form.

LEFT: SUSPENSION. Practicing his forward swan dive helps junior Chris Chelich get ready for State.

TOP: BOYS SWIMMING: FRONT ROW: Harry Thomson, Pete Vukovich, Mike Bauschault, Brandon Carpenter, Rick Bohling, Scott Gauthier, Terry Thrall, Mark Biesen. ROW 2: Mark Kiernan, Bill Rhind, Rick Blackford, Brian Pajor, Bill Norris, Ken Carlson, Doug Bombar, Chris Zatorski, Mike Branco. ROW 3: Chris Chelich, Dave Jacobson, Jim Reese, Jim Thrall, Phil Kowalczyk, Ed Walczak, John Zajac, Bob McAllister, Bill Zwiege, Dave Bobeck, Ken Walsh, Coach Jon Jepson, Coach Bill Thon, Coach Gary Davis. BACK ROW: Jack O'Connor, Chris Morrow, Dan Smith, Larry Low, Scot McCain, Tom Lavery, David Bombar, Gus Galante, Jim Ogren, Scott Burke, Scott Plantinga, Dennis Molnar, Dan Zajac.

BELOW: CLOSE WATCH. Avoiding a Griffith obstacle, senior guard Kent Hinebaugh moves quickly, aiming for a basket.

RIGHT: CONCENTRATED MOVES. Despite heavy opposition from two Trojan players, senior John Grunwald puts away two points in the battle between Munster and Highland.

RIGHT: OVERCOME. After an exhausting first quarter against East Chicago Roosevelt, junior Mike Hertz revives his energy.

FAR RIGHT: PUSHING AHEAD. Eluding one Griffith opponent and trying to do the same to the second, senior Dan Banas displays his offensive skills.

Ranked 2nd in State

Mustangs win 15 consecutive games; ranking them 2nd in state for 3½ weeks, but 87-71 loss to East Chicago Roosevelt breaks 'Stangs winning streak

For three and one half weeks the basketball team gave Munster the most exciting turnabout in Mustang basketball history.

Attaining a 15-0 pre-tournament record, winning fifteen straight games, the Mustangs were ranked number two in the state polls. The team was favored for the sectional title until four consecutive losses brought them from second place to an honorable mention in state ranking.

A loss to East Chicago Roosevelt, 87-71, sent the 'Stangs into a tailspin from which they were unable to recover at the end of the season. A loss to Valparaiso, 66-72, and a disappointing defeat to Morton, 60-67, followed the East Chicago Roosevelt game. An upsetting loss to Highland, 68-61, left the Mustangs tied with Highland as Lake Suburban Conference winners. A 16-4 season record was established by the team before the Calumet Sectional tournament. Head Coach Mike Copper attributed the last four losses to the fact that the team hadn't recovered emotionally from the first "big" loss to East Chicago Roosevelt.

Before sectionals Copper stated, "Emotionally, we're not at the level of confidence we should be. The losses hurt us

(Continued on pg. 143)

RIGHT: SANDWICHED. Trapped by Morton's John Matonovich and John Fowler, junior Mike Hertz displays a look of anguish as he anticipates his shot.

BELOW. OBSTRUCTED VIEW. In hopes of securing two points for his team, junior Paul Wolak struggles to shoot over his LaPorte opponents.

RIGHT: UP AND IN. Getting good height on his Trojan opponent enables senior John Grunewald to outjump the anticipated defensive block.

FAR RIGHT. THE HEAT IS ON. With only five minutes to go in the Highland game, Head Coach Mike Copper gives the team some final strategy.

Cagers co-LSC champs

An upsetting 68-61 loss to Highland leaves basketball team tied with Trojans for Lake Suburban Conference Championship

(Continued from pg. 141)
mentally and we haven't reacted appropriately to them. We've played a little tight; we've been afraid to get beat." Despite the late season setbacks, the Cagers went into Sectionals "fired-up" to win and were supported by an enthusiastic student body.

Going into a well-balanced Calumet Sectional, the 'Stangs won a tense opening round of play against Merrillville, 78-70. The team proved full recovery from previous losses, taking over Calumet, 76-58, and bringing home another Sectional title. The champions were greeted with congratulations back at the fieldhouse Saturday night by carloads of excited fans.

Prepared for Regional competition, held at Gary West Side, the confident 'Stangs played first round against Andrean. The 59er's were 68% from the floor, while the 'Stangs began with a disadvantage, having eight turnovers on offense in the first quarter. The team lost to Andrean, 66-76, making them ineligible for further Regional play.

Another highlight for the team during the season was the Holiday Tournament victory over Elkhart Memorial, 78-79, bring-
(Continued on pg. 145)

FAR RIGHT: AMBUSHED. Quickly passing off the ball to a fellow Mustang player, junior Mike Hertz finds himself cramped by several Highland players.

RIGHT: VARSITY BASKETBALL: FRONT ROW: Dave Hunt, John Klyczek, Tom Krajewski, Kent Hinebaugh, Dan Banas, John Grunewald, Brian Watson. BACK ROW: Coach Greg Luksich, Dave Otte, Paul Wolak, Ray Comandella, Mike Hertz, Rick Johns, Coach Mike Copper.

FRESHMEN BASKETBALL
"A" TEAM
11-4

	MHS	OPP.
River Forest	L	W
Gavit	W	L
Griffith	W	L
Highland	W	L
Pierce	L	W
Morton	W	L
T.F. South	W	L
E.C. Washington	W	L
Harrison	W	L
Lowell	W	L
Lake Central	L	W
Hammond High	L	W
Calumet	W	L
Valparaiso Jefferson	W	L
Crown Point	W	L

"B" TEAM
9-6

	MHS	OPP.
River Forest	W	L
Griffith	W	L
Highland	W	L
Pierce	L	W
Morton	W	L
T.F. South	W	L
E.C. Washington	L	W
Harrison	L	W
Lowell	W	L
Lake Central	W	L
Hammond High	W	L
Valparaiso Jefferson	W	L
Crown Point	L	W
Lake Central Tourney		
Lake Central	L	W
Highland	L	W

FAR RIGHT: FROSH BASKETBALL: FRONT ROW: Manager Louie Stojkovich, Jim Dedelow, Billy Baker, Dan Blazovich, Kent McCallister, Manager Bill Paulson. ROW 2: Rich Flynn, Richard Rosales, Brian Thomson, Terry Conley, Jeff Milan, Dan Behrens, Scott Pawelko, John Broderson. BACK ROW: Coach Jack Yerkes, Ken Orlich, Bill Callis, David Brown, Chris Black. Kevin Kish, Bill Howarth, Pete Manous, Coach Jack King.

RIGHT: STRETCH. Taking a rising advantage over his Gavit opponents, senior Ray Comendella shoots to sink two points.

VARSITY BASKETBALL
19-5

	MHS	OPP.
Gavit	66	47
Hammond High	68	59
Chesterton	63	62
Crown Point	59	51
Michigan City Elston	74	66
T.F. South	71	59
Griffith	61	43
Elkhart Memorial	79	78
Mishawaka	67	59
LaPorte	90	75
Calumet	59	56
Clark	59	56
Lowell	75	63
Merrillville	70	65
Lake Central	91	59
E.C. Roosevelt	71	87
Valparaiso	66	72
Highland	53	57
Hobart	67	49
Morton	60	67
Calumet Sectional		
Griffith	69	58
Merrillville	56	48
Calumet	76	58
West Side Regionals		
Gary Andrean	66	76

J.V. BASKETBALL
13-7

	MHS	OPP.
Gavit	52	48
Hammond High	38	35
Chesterton	42	41
Crown Point	32	29
Michigan City Elston	37	53
T.F. South	56	30
Griffith	48	45
Calumet	51	35
Hammond Clark	48	50
Lowell	45	43
Highland	48	35
Lake Central	46	49
Merrillville	26	32
E.C. Washington	38	36
Valparaiso	43	48
Hobart	39	37
Morton	61	54
Highland Tourney		
Michigan City Elston	43	44
Andrean	47	53
LaPorte	58	50

RIGHT: JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL: FRONT ROW: Mike Bucko, Chip Eggers, Jerry Jones, Gary Silverman, Tony Nelson. ROW 2: Coach Ed Robertson, Joe Dixon, Scott Knutson, Ken Banas, Keith Hunter, Manager Richard Larmmering. BACK ROW: Mark DeRolf, Mike Milles, John Rudakus, Bob Bukbich.

B-ballers nab Sectionals

'Stangs recover from late season slump by beating Merrillville and Calumet to bring home another Sectional title, only to lose 1st Regional game to Andrean

(Continued from pg. 143)
ing the team another trophy.

The season's end accounted for new team records, by having the best overall Mustang record since the 1968-69 season. Possible All-State candidate, senior guard Kent Hinebaugh, made considerable achievements as leading scorer with 17.08 points, for 42% field goals made, including 83 assists. Teaming with Hinebaugh, senior guard John Grunewald headed team hustle points with 141 and led record-breaking assists, totaling 95. Senior center Ray Comandella was an indispensable member of the team as number two scorer with 13.58. Junior rebound-leader Paul Wolak and junior Mike Hertz, who finished even with an average of 12.5 points per game, were part of the Mustang "fire."

The freshman A and B teams had a "very satisfying season because the boys were not accustomed to winning," stated Coach Jack Yerkes. The teams came out ahead with an A team 11-4 record and B team following with a 9-6 record. Coached by Ed Robertson, the Junior Varsity players ended the season with a 13-7 record.

BELOW: STRADDLE STRETCH. A fast run and a sense of timing enables sophomore Suzy Shaw to reach maximum height for her vault.

ABOVE: RHYTHMIC TIMING. Concentrating on keeping in time with the music, beginner sophomore Beth Eggebrecht practices her floor exercise routine before a home meet with Highland.

LEFT: GRACEFUL BALANCE. Working toward perfection on the beam helps sophomore Melissa Murin place 6th in State in this event.

Gymnasts win Sectionals

Optional team secures 1st place at Sectionals, advancing 7 girls to Regionals; Eggebrecht, Shaw and Murin later advance to State, where Murin finishes 6th All-Around

Football may be termed the roughest sport. Hockey may be the most violent. Basketball may be keyed the most competitive, but gymnasts feel their sport takes the most muscle control, timing, and skill. Also, having the longest season, gymnastics runs from November to the beginning of April, five months.

After three months of training, the team under the leadership of Mrs. Jamie Guerts and Mrs. Susan Spalding, captured first place at the Lake Suburban Conference losing to Highland by two points.

Led by sophomore Melissa Murin for the second year, the optional team took first place at the Sectional meet, held at Merrillville. Senior Jane Fissinger, sophomore Melissa Murin, and freshmen Nancy Hulett and Joan Taylor went to regionals as the optional team, along with freshman Kathy Kotso in the Intermediate level and sophomore Beth Eggebrecht and Suzy Shaw in the beginning level.

Advancing to State, Melissa placed 6th on beam and all-around in the optional level. She later was named Most Valuable team member, at the end of the season. In the beginning level, sophomore Suzy Shaw placed 4th on floor exercise. Also, Beth Eggebrecht captured 6th place in vaulting for the beginning level.

According to Mrs. Susan Spalding, "Over-all the team had a very fine season, but we're hoping for a bigger team next year." Despite five members' injuries, the team's determination secured a winning season, especially in the case of Beth Eggebrecht, who sprained her ankle on the third event at State but went on to complete her fourth event, floor exercise.

RIGHT: GYMNASTICS TEAM. FRONT ROW: Terri Anderson, Jane Fissinger, Joan Taylor, Therese Cerajewski, Kathy Kotso. ROW 2: Mrs. Jamie Guerts, Kelly Benoit, Beth Adamczyk, Jean Cerajewski, Joyce Rovai, Suzy Shaw, Mrs. Susan Spalding. BACK ROW: Jane Marshall, Mary Jane Beckman, Melissa Murin, Beth Eggebrecht, Sharon Mazanek, Nancy Hulett, Cheryl Kish.

Cagers build skills

Varsity players and three senior members overcome inexperience as Junior Varsity improves with a 10-3 record.

Exhibiting their skills developed through many drills, the Varsity team played an outstanding game against Portage, losing in the first quarter, 19-2, and then coming back with a 45-44 win. Junior Sandy Capps performed successfully this season making the Indiana State team.

Because there was no Conference tournament, no Conference awards were received by the team. At Sectionals, played on home courts, the girls suffered an upsetting loss to Highland 32-36, eliminating them from further competition.

During the season the Girls Basketball team took time out to raise money for new warm-ups by selling suckers. With hopes of securing additional funds, the team also organized a basketball marathon which was held in June.

Because of a few initial problems, the Girls Basketball team was faced with a challenge this year. With only two returning varsity players and only three senior members, the team had to overcome inexperience. Injuries throughout the season were also a drawback for the team, causing the loss of team member Shari Duhon, who was injured before the season began. Reflecting on the progress of the season, senior Shelly Koscielniak commented, "it was tough, but Coach Maicher knew our weak spots and concentrated on helping us overcome them."

Two-hour practices for both Varsity and Junior Varsity squads were held every evening and Saturday mornings. All efforts proved to be worthy as the Varsity team, coached by Mr. Robert Maicher, ended the season with a 9-6 record. Headed by a new assistant coach, Miss Carmi Thorton, the Junior Varsity team finished with a 10-3 final record.

ABOVE. GIRLS BASKETBALL: FRONT ROW: Manager MaryLou Barron, Barb Pontius, Pam Tomae, Madeline Gregor, Janet Nottoli, Sue Bucko, Sue Capps. ROW 2: Renee Kistler, Bev Hudec, Liz Ramirez, Kelly Gusner, Diana Hudec, Beth Robertson, Linda Mandel. ROW 3: Manager Leslie Gray, Pam Seefurth, Sue Banas, Shelly Koscielniak, Judy Nottoli, Debbie Kucer, Linda Angell, Toni Gray. BACK ROW: Coach Bob Maicher, Coach Carmi Thorton, Kelli Fowler, Annette Masolak, Barb Young, Lydia Megremis, Sandy Capps.

GIRLS BASKETBALL
VARSITY
9-6

	MHS	OPP
Valparaiso	38	39
Lowell	37	45
Merrillville	40	24
Highland	39	55
Gavit	45	38
Lake Central	46	52
Whiting	39	25
Hobart	57	25
Morton	38	41
Portage	46	45
Griffith	39	34
Calumet	41	29
Crown Point	46	43
Sectionals		
East Chicago Washington	43	35
Highland	31	35

J.V.
10-3

	MHS	OPP.
Valparaiso	36	40
Lowell	25	18
Merrillville	36	37
Highland	29	31
Gavit	31	26
Lake Central	24	21
Whiting	34	14
Hobart	32	8
Morton	34	20
Portage	37	14
Griffith	45	6
Calumet	42	11
Crown Point	28	18

BOTTOM. BALL CONTROL. Junior Toni Gray drives toward the basket, despite tough opposition from Morton's junior Ruth Drake and sophomore Lori Burns.

FAR LEFT: BODY IN MOTION. Out in front of the fast break, sophomore Pam Seefurth executes a lay-up shot.

BELOW: LAST SECONDS ATTEMPTS. In an effort to gain two added points for her team, freshman Liz Ramirez tries to score before time runs out in the quarter.

BELOW LEFT. LISTENING ATTENTIVELY. In order to improve their strategy of play, Coach Bob Maicher gives advice to the varsity players in the Munster-Morton game.

Grapplers take over LSC

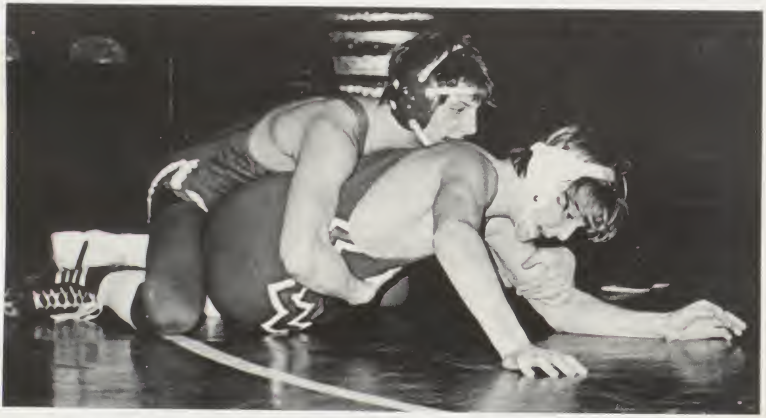
Placing 10 individuals at Lake Suburban Conference tournament, wrestlers capture 1st place title

During wrestling season the team builds endurance together, practices together, diets together, and even takes team wins and losses together. But unlike other sports, each wrestler goes out on the mat and competes alone, defeated or victorious alone. Fans, fellow teammates, and coaches give support, but the wrestler is one-to-one against his opponent. This is what makes wrestling unique from other sports.

The Grapplers were rewarded with a 7-1 record, losing only to Crown Point 20-31. The Junior Varsity ended the season with a 7-1 dual meet record. Headed by coach Alex Bochnowski, the Varsity team took over the Lake Suburban Conference, winning by 49 points, the largest margin in Mustang wrestling history. Seniors co-captain Dennis Flynn and Dave Homan were both individual Conference champions.

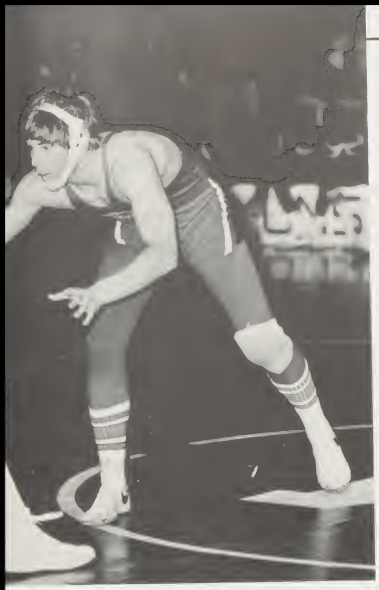
In Sectional competition, junior Jim Colias, sophomore John Bochnowski, and senior co-captain Steve Brumm all placed first in their respective weight classes. Senior Dennis Flynn and junior Bob Brown also won

(Continued on page 152)



ABOVE: BREAK DOWN. While crunching his opponent, sophomore John Bochnowski trys to turn his Highland competition on his back to secure a pin.

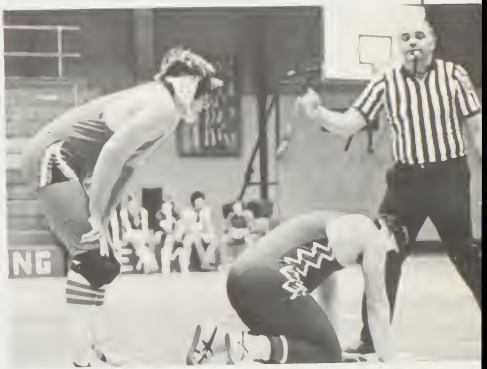
RIGHT: EVENTUAL OVERTHROW. Hours of practice enable freshman Mike Kwasney to take down his match in the Munster-Griffith meet.



LEFT: CLOSE MANEUVERS. Trying to shoot a take down on Hammond High's Hampton O'Neil, senior Ed Alt plans his next move carefully.

FAR BELOW: IT'S ALL OVER. With final seconds left in the quarter, sophomore Andrew Lippie trys to put his opponent in the guillotine.

BELOW: TENSE MINUTES. Awaiting a signal from the referee, senior Dennis Flynn prepares for his attack.



Flynn 2nd in state

After winning Conference, Sectional and Regional heavy weight titles, senior Dennis Flynn places 2nd in State competition

(Continued from pg. 150)
firsts in Sectionals.

Flynn brought home a first in Regional competition, qualifying him for Semi-State finals. After his Semi-State victory, Flynn went on to place second in the State championship.

Holding the most pins for the second consecutive season, Flynn was named the Most Valuable Teammate. Hard work paid off for senior Steve Brumm as he received the Pride, Hustle and Desire award. The Most Valuable Freshman was John Pupillo, who placed a second in Conference. Sophomore John Bochnowski was rewarded for having the most take downs during the season.

Coach Bochnowski summed up the season stating, "this season had the hardest working team and was better than last year's team because of the Lake Suburban Conference win, and one team member's second in State."

ABOVE: EMOTIONAL RELEASE. With looks of anguish, junior Bob Brown uses a one-on-one to pin his opponent down.

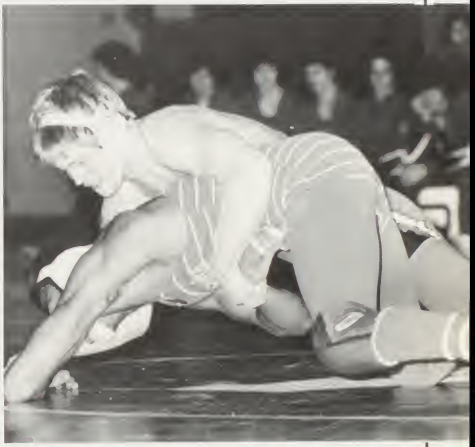
VARSITY WRESTLING
7-1

	MHS	OPP
Griffith	40	13
Valparaiso	38	11
Highland	32	27
Hammond High	37	19
Crown Point	20	31
Gavit	30	19
Calumet	29	16
Lake Central	43	12

Lake Suburban Conference 1st

LEFT: USING HIS HEAD. Fighting a take-down, freshman John Pupillo manages to stay one move ahead strategically on his opponent.

BELOW: QUICK MOVES. A one-on-one hold helps senior co-captain Steve Brumm to get his Hammond High rival on his back.



ABOVE: WRESTLING TEAM: FRONT ROW: Jim Hered, Fred Nelson, Matt Brozovic, Bill Gomez, Mark Brickman, Dave Pardikaris, Randy Marakowski, Dan MrVan, Mike Ricks. ROW 2: Tom Rhind, John Remmers, Bob Adamczack. ROW 3: Coach Dennis Haas, Coach Leroy Marsh, Jim Colias, Howard Atlas, John Bochnowski, Steve Mulholland, Dave Homan, Dennis Flynn, Bob Brown, Steve Brumm, John Sannito, Andrew Lippie, Jon Puppilo, Coach Al Bochnowski.

Runners lack depth

With only 27 participants, Boys Track team members find themselves forced to participate in 2 or more events

6:00 a.m. . . . Most of the Munster population is still sleeping, but members of the Boys Track Team are donning their attire of sweats and tennis shoes. They soon begin their daily journey down the quiet streets of town.

Led by senior co-captains Doug Concialdi, Matt Echterling, and Carl Serna, the trackmen finished the season with a 3-6 overall record.

"We've shown a lot of improvement from last year, but we still lack the depth needed for a strong team," remarked Coach Jim Stone, business teacher.

With only 27 members, the team went on to finish fifth at Conference. The mile relay team of Concialdi, Echterling, juniors Bob Carroll, and Pat Wilkins broke the school record with a time of 3:22.3. Junior Tom Rhind placed first in discus throw, while junior Kerry Mott received a second in the 100 yard dash and 180 low hurdles. Serna added to the team's merits with a second in the two mile individual.

Showing outstanding performance by placing first in nine out of ten meets, Rhind qualified for the All-Conference team in the discus throw.

At Sectionals four trackmen were named individual qualifiers for Regional com-

(Continued on pg. 156)

FARTHEST LEFT: AFTER-THOUGHTS. After running the distance medley relay, junior Bob Carroll takes time to rest and ponder over his performance before running his next event.

FAR LEFT: GASPING FOR AIR. Out in front of his Calumet opponent, senior Carl Serna takes a deep breath before finishing the final lap in the mile.

ABOVE: HIGH STRIDE. Using good leg extension, freshman Mike Thorton clears the 110 high hurdles during practice.

LEFT: CONSTANT STRIDE. Finishing the fourth quarter of the mile run, junior Dean Boldin slowly overtakes Calumet's Greg Lambert.

Trackmen end season 3-6

Senior co-captains Doug Concialdi, Matt Echterling, and Carl Serna lead team to a 5th place finish at Conference while junior Tom Rhind qualifies for All-Conference team in discus throw

(Continued from pg. 154)

petition. Rhind and freshman Dave Murkowski finished second and fourth in discus throw, respectively, while Concialdi finished fourth in high hurdles and Mott fourth in low hurdles.

"The team really got off to a slow start, but after the Crown Point meet things began to look a lot better," commented junior Dean Boldin.

At Crown Point the trackmen swept the Bulldogs 72-57. Individual firsts went to Serna in the two mile individual, to Mott in the 100 low hurdles, and to Rhind in the discus throw.

"Overall, the season wasn't that good. We had a lack of involvement which really made it tough when we went up against schools with 80 team members," added Bob Carroll.

Throughout the entire season, the trackmen displayed determination and versatility. Team members found themselves participating in two or more events per meet, highlighted by the all-around performance of Concialdi.

At the season's close, Serna was awarded the Most Valuable Player and Concialdi the PHD award.

ABOVE: VARSITY TRACK: FRONT ROW: Scott Marcus, Tim McGallion, Andy Lippie, Matt Echterling, Tim Burbich, Felipe Chua. ROW 2: Kerry Mott, Bob Carroll, Carl Serna, Doug Concialdi. ROW 3: Coach Jim Stone, Mike Lekas, Gene Faron, Bill Rhind, Chris Markovich, Tom Sidor, Mark Echterling, Mike Thornton, Brian Pajor, Paul Trgovich, Bill Paulson, Coach Kevin Vana. BACK ROW: Ed Madarang, Stephan Noe, Keith Geiselman, Mark Bobin, Dave Murakowski, Karl D'Arcy, Don Harwood, Coach Mike Copper.

FAR RIGHT: "CRUNCH." Attempting to do a barrel roll over the high jump bar, senior Doug Concialdi tries to manuever his body.

VARSITY TRACK
3-6

	MHS	OPP.
Gary Roosevelt	29	57
Chesterton	45	54
T.F. South	74	26
Munster Relays	2nd place	
Calumet,	45	89
Highland		57
Griffith	59	69
Crown Point	74	54
Lake Central		83
Lowell	63	37
Conference	5th place	

LEFT: LAST STRETCH. Putting forth a final effort of strength, sophomore Greg Bobin finds enough energy to finish the two mile relay at the Highland Invitational.

BELOW: PUSHING AHEAD. Taking the lead in the distance medley relay, senior Matt Echterling leads the relay team on to a first place finish at the Munster Relays.

Dennis Spangler, Lisa Gullickson, Tricia Eggers, Katie Flynn, Annette Masolak, Vicki Stevenson, Pam Derolf, Sandy Kamrandt, Kelly Roval. Mr. Bob Shinkan. ROW 2: Bonnie Smith, Diane Palos, Jenny Figler, Sue Norton, Lydia Megremis, Kelly Fusner, Crystal Boldin, Pam Seefurth. ROW 3: Sue Baran, Debbie Kucer, Judy Nottoli, Barb Young, Toni Gray, Sara Muntiu, Laura Brauer, Carrie Skawinski. ROW 4: Sue Atchinson, Kay Maloney, Lisa Scott, Laura Lebeots, Liz Remeris, Susan Banas, Kathy Czapcysk, Nancy Surufka, Mary Kay Wilkenson, Jerry Friend. BACK ROW: Kathy Stavros, Roz Whitcombe.

BOTTOM: FLYING HIGH. Striving to execute perfect form, freshman Pam Seefurth sails over the highjump bar.

GIRLS VARSITY TRACK
13-2

	MHS	OPP
Horace Mann	64	62
Whiting	64	8
Lowell	84½	22½
Highland	58	67
Griffith	58	9
Lake Central	45	24
Crown Point	45	63
Calumet	67	39
Gary West Side	67	27
Portage	80	25
Valparaiso	65	16
Gary Roosevelt	65	52
Merrillville	60	36
Gavit	86	24
Morton	86	24
Conference	3rd	
Sectional	2nd	

RIGHT: LIMITED SPACE. Making sure she stays within proper bounds of the ring, sophomore Mary Kay Wilkenson thrusts the shot-put into the nearby field.

FAR RIGHT: FINAL STRETCH. A patch of grass provides a haven for sophomore Liz Ramirez in which to exercise before her race.

9 qualify for Regionals

Team combines new members with experienced players to achieve 13-2 record, 3rd in Conference play, 2nd in Sectional tournament as senior Annette Masolak qualifies in two events

"Just one more lap to go and I'll be finished. Having practice everyday after school can be so tiring. I guess my coach is right when he says it will help build up my endurance and develop my technique. But right now all it is doing is giving me a tremendous headache. Oh well, tomorrow is the big meet which means we won't be working out as hard as usual to help save our strength.

What's that the coach is saying? Tomorrow's meet is postponed until next week, and we can run an extra ten laps to keep us in shape? Terrific, and just when I only had a quarter lap to go."

After school practices were just one of the factors involved with being a member of the Girl's Track team. Besides the countless hours spent training, the girls also had the chance to compete in various meets throughout the season.

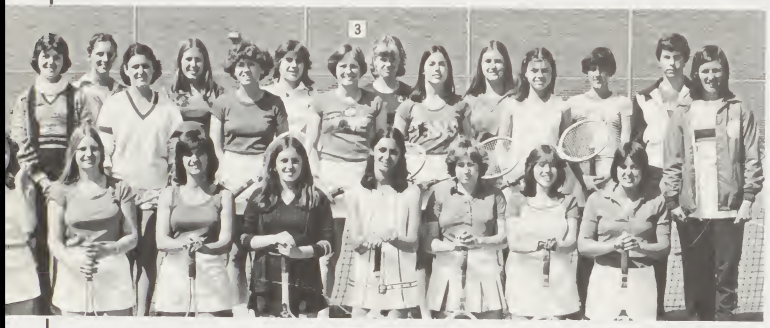
Mr. Dennis Spangler, Wilbur Wright Middle School teacher, coached the members and Mr. Bob Shinkan, geometry teacher, served as his assistant. Striving to improve from the previous year, the team broke numerous records and finished with a 13-2 winning season. The 880 yard relay team, consisting of senior Annette Masolak, junior Lydia Megremis, and freshmen Pam Derolf and Lisa Scott, managed to set a new record nine times!

Although unable to beat rivals Crown Point and Highland in conference play, the team defeated them in the Calumet sectionals in which they took second. Nine girls qualified for regionals in five separate events. Qualifying in the mile were junior Katie Flynn and freshman Laura Brauer. The relay team also qualified along with Masolak in the 100 yard dash. Advancing to regionals in the high jump competition were junior Sara Muntiu and freshman Pam Seefurth. Toni Gray, junior, qualified in the softball throw.

"The girls this year have given a better example of what team effort can do, than any other team I've seen," commented Coach Shinkan. "Throughout the season the girls worked with dedication to make the team a winning one."

"Finally, I'm finished running. I can not wait to get home and relax. Oh no, the coach is asking if a few of us will stay after to get in some extra practice. Oh well, at least I'll be in good shape for the meet next week."

BELOW: GIRLS TENNIS. FRONT ROW: Dinah Horath, Darci Gray, Sue Block, Deda Shoemaker, Stacey Andreakis, Sue Taylor, Christy DiCarlo, Pam Thomae. ROW 2: Manager Claudia Mott, Evie Shoemaker, Dianne Cleland, Kim Torok, Judy Brauer, Annie Lueressen, Coach Brenda Coffield. ROW 3: Manager Karen Easter, Joli Pellar, Jeanine Stevens, Cathy Gaffigan, Carrie Melind, Karen Hertz, Assistant Coach Greg Oslan.

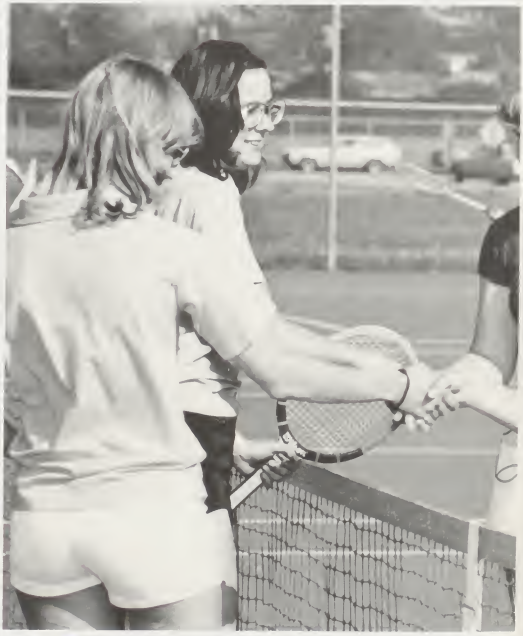


GIRLS VARSITY TENNIS
14-0

	MUNSTER	OPP.
Portage	7	0
Valparaiso	7	0
Morton	7	0
Lowell	7	0
Crown Point	6	1
Calumet	7	0
La Porte	5	2
Griffith	7	0
Gavit	7	0
Clark	7	0
Chesterton	7	0
Hobart	7	0
Merrillville	7	0
Conference	1st	

GIRLS JUNIOR VARSITY TENNIS
10-0

	MUNSTER	OPP.
Portage	3	0
Valparaiso	7	0
Morton	5	0
Lowell	9	0
Crown Point	5	0
La Porte	7	0
Gavit	4	0
Clark	2	0
Chesterton	5	0
Hobart	4	0



After achieving 14-0 total dual meet record, 5-0 Conference record, undefeated team goes on to win Sectionals, sends Sue Taylor, doubles players Jeanine Stevens, Carrie Melind, Judy Brauer, Cathy Gaffigan to Regionals

Send 5 to Regionals

"Here comes the ball! I must remember all of the fundamentals that I learned in tennis lessons. First, keep your eye on the ball, position your body in line with the ball, racket back, ready swing and follow through with your racket. Beautiful! Now that's the way to play tennis!"

With precision timing, the many steps and methods to a victory passed through the minds of the 18 members of the Girls Tennis Team as they concentrated on their playing whether it was a final conference match or just a practice game.

Working on skills everyday after school and on Saturdays for three months, the hours of practice seemed to pay off as the team established a 14-0 total dual meet record and a 5-0 Conference meet record which secured the Conference title for the girls.

In the Conference tournament, the girls placed six All-Conference champions in four of the five categories. Senior Sue Taylor won as the number one singles player and Jeanine Stevens, senior, as the number two singles player. The doubles teams of freshman Judy Brauer and senior Cathy Gaffigan and of junior Carrie Melind and senior Karen Hertz placed first and second respectively in their matches.

A total of 83 individual wins and only four losses finished the season for the varsity team, and the new junior varsity team concluded its year without a single loss.

Expanding the team to include the first extensive junior varsity team, Coach Brenda Coffield hoped to be able to better serve the needs of all of the girls who had really shown an interest in tennis.

Remaining undefeated proved the strength of the team to be even greater than the girls had hoped for at the beginning of the season. Highlighting their matches with wins against Highland and Valparaiso (6-1, 7-0), the team went on to be seeded highly in both Conference and Sectional games.

The girls won the Sectional competition. Senior Susan Taylor placed a first in singles, along with junior Dinah Horath who placed a third. Doubles teams consisting of senior Jeanine Stevens, junior Carrie Melind, and freshmen Judy Brauer, and Cathy Gaffigan went on to compete in Regionals in Valparaiso.

FAR LEFT: HIGH SERVE. With determination, senior Sue Taylor works to combine both height and speed into her serve to send the ball deep into the back court.

TOP LEFT: SIDE STEP. With a backhand grip, senior Jeanine Stevens quickly positions herself in reach of the ball.

ABOVE LEFT: FRIENDLY TERMS. With the spirit of fair play, senior Cathy Gaffigan and freshman Judy Brauer wish their Highland opponents luck before beginning their doubles match.

LEFT: READY. While her doubles partner, freshman Judy Brauer serves the ball, senior Cathy Gaffigan tries to anticipate their opponents' play.

BELOW. ON THE GREEN. As his eyes follow the ball, senior Brent Bocard follows through to guide the putt on line.

RIGHT: TEAMMATE SCRUTINY. Waiting their turn for their second shots, seniors Brent Bocard and Drew Kanyer and sophomore Dave Nelson watch senior Drew Prusiecki's fairway form.

ABOVE. TRICKY SHOT. Achieving a good blast from the sand trap, sophomore Tom Granack hits the ball to the green.

Golfers 2nd in Conference

With a loss to Crown Point, golfers break Conference title tie to finish in 2nd place with Mike Skurka leading Conference race for Medalist honors

Perfectly trimmed lawns, cool water, golden sand, and tall, swaying trees . . . all of this should mean only rest, relaxation and enjoyment. On the contrary, to the 24 Golf Team members who were surrounded by these conditions five days a week, it meant practice, hard work, and concentration.

Beginning practice in March, the boys opened their season April 12 against Whiting by beating them 169-232. In considering their many wins, Coach Ed Musselman felt that, "for the most part, the play of our sophomores contributed to our success."

(Continued on pg. 165)

RIGHT: TEE-OFF. Placing his ball on the tee, senior Mike Skurka readies to drive from the third tee.

VARSITY BOYS GOLF

	MHS	OPP
Whiting	169	232
Hammond High	162	177
Calumet	160	116
Gavit	167	154
Andrean, Morton	162	155 164
Lowell	159	171
Highland	152	176
Crown Point	154	163
Gavit	178	178
Lake Central	165	158
Griffith	158	182
Valparaiso, Clark	154	156 169
Calumet	159	178
Lowell	157	151
Highland	155	174
Griffith	157	166
Crown Point	178	171
Hammond High	186	196
Lake Central	150	146

BELOW: GOLF TEAM. FRONT ROW: Drew Prusiecki, Mike Skurka, Dave Nelson, Drew Kanyer, Tom Granack, Dave Siegel, Coach Ed Musselman. ROW 2: Brent Bocard, Mike Ricks, Dave Renfro, Jeff Zajac, Jim Hesterman. BACK ROW: Bill Beckman, Derek Beach, Larry Mack. Bob Blazevich, Tom Corsiglia.

BOTTOM: HEAD DOWN. Intent on holing out to preserve par, sophomore Dave Nelson concentrates on his final putt.

ABOVE: TRAPPED AGAIN. Trapped off the green, senior Drew Kanyer explodes out of the sand in hopes of a birdie.

2 Golfers in LSC Top 10

Golfers begin season in March, attain season record of 14-7, place 2 in Conference top 10, but fall short of Conference title

RIGHT: ANTICIPATION. Attempting to recover from the miseries of the last hole, sophomore Dave Nelson and senior Drew Kanyer look at what lies ahead.

(Continued from pg. 163)

Senior Mike Skurka led Conference with the lowest average score, while Drew Kanyer was close behind in seventh. After ten matches, the team was in a tie for first in the Lake Suburban Conference race; however, a loss to Crown Point set them back to second place. This put them farther away from their season goal which was, according to Coach Musselman, "to win Conference and place first at the Sectionals."

After many practices and meets with numerous putts, drives, birdies, and disappointing losses, another season of golf came to a close.

Record season scores

Recording a record breaking season of 9-2-1, Soccer Team beats league leader Morton for 1st time in Mustang history

Basketball and swimming traditionally are known for their record setting teams, and soccer has been no exception. The team has been in existence for four years and has come up from a 2-8 beginning record to a record-breaking season of 9 wins, 2 losses, and 1 tie.

The team fell to undefeated Morton 3-1, with a handicap of five starting players out due to injuries. Playing the Governors a second time at Morton, the Mustangs defeated the Governors 2-1 for the 1st time in Munster Soccer history.

Under the direction of Coach Jack King, the team participated in the Hammond Soccer League for the second time, with stand-

(Continued on pg. 168)

ABOVE: UNEXPECTED OBSTACLE. Heading downfield, senior Archie Aktay moves to get the ball past the Gavit defenseman.

RIGHT: HEADS UP. During a game under the lights against Hammond Tech, senior Archie Aktay attempts a head-shot off sophomore Tom O'Connell's boot.

Soccer enters tourney

Team competes in Hammond Soccer League Tournament winning preliminary meets against Hammond High in overtime 5-4, goes on to compete against Morton in finals

(Continued from pg. 166)

ings among the top teams of Hammond Tech and Morton.

With a qualified varsity team of 30 members Coach King attributed the success of the team on the team members stating, "there were so many evenly matched players I couldn't single any one member out."

Even with the 10 senior players not returning next year Coach King still anticipates a strong team because of the goalie and halfback situation, of juniors Mike Koufos and Mike Hertz, sophomore Chip Eggers and sophomore Tom O'Connell. A team can not function without communication and teamwork which senior tri-captains Brian Egnatz, Tom Long, and Ron Prus upheld as the team had a final season record of 9-2-1.

SOCCER 9-2-1	MHS	OPP
Gavit	6	0
Clark	4	0
Noll	2	0
Morton	1	3
Hammond Tech	3	2
Hammond High	0	0
Clark	4	0
Noll	1	0
Hammond Tech	2	1
Gavit	1	2
Morton	2	1

LEFT: IN FOR THE GOAL. While trying to catch his opponent off guard, sophomore Steve Mazur boots the ball towards the net.

BELOW: VARSITY SOCCER. FRONT ROW: Dave Jarzombek, Archie Aktay, Jim Fissinger, Steve Mazur, Bradley Barnes, Tom O'Connell, David Loo, Greg Chona, Dan Cueller. ROW 2: Bob Skurka, Kenny Olan, Chip Eggers, Steve Andrews, John Jurkash, Ron Prus, Bob Loudermilk, Doug Ness, Kurt Kappes, John Vitkus, Dan Wozniak. BACK ROW: Brian LeVan, Jim Barron, Mike Koufos, Dave Watt, Bob Trusty, John Moehl, Tom Long, Steen Peterson, Dave Otte, Brian Egnatz, Mirco Merntz, Kevin Moynah, Mike Hertz, Coach Jack King.

ABOVE: IT'S MY BALL. Trying to determine ownership of the ball, senior Bob Loudermilk puts up a winning fight with a Hammond Tech defenseman, planning to overtake his opponent's efforts.

LEFT: ALL THE WAY. After gaining control of the ball, senior Archie Aktay makes his way towards the goal, keeping Gavit from any chance of scoring a goal.

FAR LEFT: IN THE CLEAR. Away from all obstacles, senior Ron Prus prepares to take the ball downfield, losing his Gavit opponent.

BELOW: OPEN SHOT. *With the puck in his control, sophomore Phil Maroc makes his way to the net with hopes of making a goal.*

RIGHT: WATCHFUL EYE. *Observing every move made by his teammates, sophomore Phil Maroc prepares for his next turn on the ice.*

HOCKEY CLUB
11-5

	OPP	MHS
T.F. South	2	5
	3	4
Glen Park	1	5
Bishop Noll	1	6
Hobart	5	8
Lake Central	8	7
Valparaiso	5	3
Thornwood	15	0
	11	2
Highland	6	1
	6	3
Andrean	1	0
S.B. Adams	15	1

ABOVE: CLOSE-IN. Securing the puck from his Lake Central opponents, junior Tom Wooden holds his position.

Stickmen Yield 3 All-Stars

Low morale hinders season, as hockey team finishes 5-11, yet places 3 players on winning Western Division All-Star team

Beginning in the middle of October, the team practiced one hour a week due to the cost of ice rental. Each member paid $75 to be on the team and had to purchase his own equipment. The $75 fee paid for ice time and the $1300 Northern Indiana High School Hockey League (NIHSHL) participation fee.

Seniors Bob Tompulis, Bob Siegel, and sophomore Phil Maroc were tri-captains, chosen to help Coach Tim Ellison by keeping records and acting as go-betweens for the team and Coach Ellison. Awards given were Most Valuable, senior Jeff Adams; Most Improved, junior Eric Compton, junior and Leading Scorer, senior Steve Spurlock.

Explaining the team's low record, Coach Ellison said, "our morale was very low from the start, due to lack of support from the school and student body."

The sound of the buzzer signaled the end of the game. Who won? With a 5-11 season record, it can be said that this was not the Hockey Team's best year. The loss of ten players of the '75-'76 team and lack of team enthusiasm seemed to greatly hamper the remaining 18 team members.

The Stickmen started out the season by beating T.F. South, 5-2 and 4-3; Glen Park, 5-1; Bishop Noll, 6-1; and Hobart, 8-5. However, according to senior team captain Bob Tompulis, "After a few wins, we were really up for the Highland game. When we lost the game, we also lost our confidence."

Earning another win, three members of the team played in the Western Division of the All-Star game. The score was 4-3, aided by a goal from senior Steve Spurlock. Also playing in the game were senior Jeff Adams and junior Bob Siegel, goalies.

ABOVE: *HOCKEY TEAM. Front Row: Bob Siegel, Mark Chael, Eric Compton, Jeff Adams, Greg Bobin, David Krause, Bob Tompulis. Back Row: Coach Tim Ellison, Steve Faso, George Robb, Mark Meyer, Steve Spurlock, manager Jim White.*

Conference upsets tradition

Holding the Lake Suburban Conference title as co-champs with Highland for the past two years, Stickmen were forced into second place by losses to Calumet, Lowell, Crown Point and Griffith

It takes more than luck to produce a winning team, and Coach Mike Niksic's Stickmen had what it takes.

Before the season started, a weak pitching staff and a strong hitting attack was predicted. Pitching came on strong, as shown by three shutout games against Highland, Crown Point, and Lake Central. Demonstrating inconsistent hitting throughout the season, the players broke the double digit barrier four times during the season, then were shutout four times.

Senior pitchers John Grunewald and Jim Pawlowicz, who both sported close to a 1.5 earned run average, were aided by senior catcher Gary Downing. Offense and defense by senior first baseman Dan Banas, senior centerfielder Greg Beno, and versatile junior shortstop Steve Urbanski, also added to the success of a well-balanced team.

After two years of holding the Lake Suburban Conference title (LSC), losses to Calumet, Lowell, Crown Point, and champion Griffith, forced the Stickmen to take second place.

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LEFT: PLANNED ATTACK. Senior outfielder Mike Backe rips a shot up the middle for a base hit against River Forest.

FAR LEFT: PSYCHED UP. Senior John Grunewald prepares for the pitch, and then unloads a curve ball against Crown Point anticipating a strike-out.

BELOW: SECURED POSITION. With the ball already in his hand, and his foot still on the plate, senior catcher Gary Downing is confident of forcing an out on his opponent.

Stickmen achieve goals

As season ends Baseball Team breaks previous 19-6 season record set in 1970 by achieving 20 victory goal

(Continued from pg. 172)

The team competed in one of the toughest Sectionals in the state, against 10th ranked Hammond Gavit, 16th ranked Bishop Noll, and Clark, Hammond High, Hammond Tech, and Whiting.

Hard work paid off for seniors Gary Downing and Dan Banas, who were Most Valuable Players. Senior Greg Beno received the Golden Glove Award, and junior Steve Urbanski was given the Golden Bat Award. Honored with the Nick Katsoulis P.H.D. award was senior Jim Pawlowicz.

Captain Greg Beno felt that "this year had one of the best teams because of the 20 victory season."

Coached by Mr. Dan Kernaghan, economics teacher, the J.V. squad had a 13-3 record. The freshman team gained experience with a 12-5 season record, headed by Coach Bob Maicher, math teacher.

ABOVE: VARSITY BASEBALL. FRONT ROW: Manager Rick Lammering, Jim Pawlowicz, Mike Backe, Dave Such, Jim Mehalso, Mark Hunter, Steve Urbanski, Tony Nelson, Greg Beno. BACK ROW: Coach Mike Niksic, Manager Chuck Remmers, John Stevenson, John Grunewald, John Klyczek, Chris Chelich, Mark DeRolf, Gary Downing, Mike Linos, Mike Gaskey, Dan Banas, Coach Dave Knish.

VARSITY BASEBALL

	MHS	OPP
River Forest	9	1
Hammond Morton	6	7
East Chicago Roosevelt	7	2
Hammond Clark	2	1
Calumet	8	6
Highland	3	2
Portage	7	3
Michigan City Rogers	2	0
	15	4
Griffith	3	1
Lowell	7	2
Whiting	7	1
	10	4
Crown Point	0	2
Lake Central	7	2
Calumet	3	4
East Chicago Roosevelt	0	4
Highland	6	0
Griffith	0	1
Lowell	1	3
Crown Point	4	0
Lake Central	3	0
Hobart	5	6
Benton Central	12	2
	17	7
LaPorte		
Valparaiso		
Lake Station		
Merrillville		
Sectionals		

ABOVE: REFLEX READY. Attentive to all game plays, senior first baseman Dan Banas makes sure he covers his position.

ABOVE LEFT: OPEN EYES. Carefully watching the batters moves, senior captain Greg Beno listens to advice from Coach David Knish for a possible base steal.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL
13-3

	MHS	OPP
Hammond Clark	11	6
	15	2
Valparaiso	21	3
Portage	6	5
East Chicago Roosevelt	6	4
	11	1
Merrillville	13	4
Bishop Noll	4	3
Calumet	16	8
Crown Point	5	2
Griffith	1	3
Lowell	16	6
Crown Point	12	2
Lake Central	4	6
Highland	8	2
Lake Central	15	5

FRESHMAN BASEBALL
12-5

Aylesworth	13	2
	14	2
Grissom	0	10
Thorton Fractional North	9	0
	7	6
East Gary	5	3
	5	2
Lowell	9	3
East Chicago Roosevelt	6	5
	1	5
Harrisson	2	1
Griffith	5	6
Fegely	3	4
Pierce	2	3
Bishop Noll	8	5
Lake Central	9	8
Crown Point	8	7

ABOVE: JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL. FRONT ROW: Tony Nelson, Gary Silverman, Joe Bumbales, Brad Hemingway, Jim Megremis, Scott McMahn, Mike Bucko, John Sannito, manager Terry Moore. BACK ROW: Coach Don Kernaghan, Chris Chelich, Paul Magin nt, John Stephenson, John Sartain, Greg Winkler, Bob Sharkey, Keith Hunter, Kin Banas, John Saksa, Mark DeRolf.

TOP: FRESHMAN BASEBALL. FRONT ROW: Jeff Lasky, Jim Dedelow, Kent McAllister, Eric Ladd, John Pupillo, Bob Zondor, Richard Flynn. BACK ROW: Mike Gadzala, Bob Sipes, Joe Prieboy, Mark Brickman, John Broderson, Peter Manus, Jeff Milan, Jack Tangerman, Coach Robert Maicher.

BELOW. PRELIMINARY STEPS. Before approaching the board, seniors Pat Petruch and Janet Muta loosen up on the trampoline preparing for complicated dives.

FAR RIGHT: PHYSCIAL EXERTION. Senior JoNell Price finds the confines of her own home an adequate gym, and takes out time daily for routine exercise.

RIGHT: KEEPING IT OFF. Cold weather doesn't stop senior Kim Hagerty from keeping her weight down, as she jogs indoors during the winter season.

Up down . . . 3,4,

LEFT: PUSHING UP. Using all of his power, junior Chuck Ramirez works out on the weight machines after school, building up his arm and leg muscles.

BELOW: BUILDING UP. Exercises in-between athletic seasons strengthens Senior Brumm in endurance and stamina, keeping him physically fit.

Getting out of bed Patty Popular noticed a strange bulge around her hips . . . "No I must be seeing things," she mumbled softly while getting dressed half asleep. "These pants are too tight! Maybe I put them on backwards. I cannot be gaining weight! Mom must have shrunk them when she put them in the dryer. But these pants never shrink!" Around mid-winter you begin to feel that excess flab around your waist. The familiar saying "I'm getting out of shape" begins to cross your mind. The winter flab has set in. Sitting around watching the "boob tube" afternoons with a mouthful of doritos is not going to get you back in shape. Why not join the crowd and give yourself the old one-two? After all missing the "Three Stooges", or "Charlie's Angels" only twice a week won't be so bad.

Whether for health reasons, preparation for an upcoming athletic season, pure enjoyment, or just plain boredom; students are getting involved in "body building" activities. After school and evenings the fieldhouse is alive with weightlifters and groups of joggers sweating it off. Weekly family swims have become popular for exercise as well as enjoyment.

Outside school grounds Health Clubs have been widely used, especially for athletes. Omni 41 provides skating, tennis, and gymnastics, plus some health equipment. The girls tennis team made use of Omni to prepare themselves for their spring season. Even the local YMCA provides an outlet to lose those extra pounds with the xercise classes that they offer.

For those who chose to hibernate during the winter months, they need not have ventured out to shape up. Homes provided an adequate gym. Exercising to "Songs in the Key of Life," or along with Lila on the show "Yoga and You," were just a few ways to liven up exercising programs.

"Well I'd better face it, I have gained weight this winter. Spring isn't far off, so I'd better get out and schedule myself to some exercise.

Go you flab, Go!

FROM USUAL TO

"Breaker one-nine, breaker one-nine, south bound picture-taker at pointmarkers 194.7 on the east bound green stamp . . . breaker one-nine . . ."

"Breaker nine, breaker nine. Two beavers in need of help with flat at 203.4 maker on westbound 94."

"What's happening good buddy?"

"Hey, don't you know you can't cut on this channel without a breaker!!"

"Breaker, what's a breaker?"

"Obviously you haven't mastered the technique of using this CB, or are you some kind of a joker?"

Whether a beginner or advanced in the operation of a Citizen's Band radio (CB), CB Club was open to all students in the school. The eight members under the sponsorship of Mr. Steve Tomasula were taught a new language along with the electronic skills that go with operating the twenty three channel radio.

Channel nineteen, otherwise known as the trucker's channel, was used to find out traffic and road conditions along almost all highways. If ever in trouble or in a state of an emergency, channel nine was to be used.

CB's are found in both houses and cars, and many channels are jammed with endless breakers. The CBer learned that his radio came in handy in times of emergency, while just getting in touch with a friend, or while getting a time check so that he could be home on time.

However, these were not the only pastimes. Besides the basic stamp and coin collections, many students participated in other active and worthwhile hobbies. 9:30 a.m. mass at St. Thomas More would not have been the same without juniors Kathy Collins, Sue Branco, and Cathy Etling, who made up "Guitar Mass".

In their spare time students kept in shape by jogging, by working out in the Fieldhouse, or by joining health clubs. Dancing, from ballet to modern jazz, was popular with many other students either wanting to work on becoming graceful or coordinated. Some students used their athletic skill to teach sports such as football, gymnastics, and tennis.

"Hey, Joker, whatcha doing playing around with this thing if you don't know what you're doing!?!"

"I'm bored now that football season is over. I don't have anything to do!"

"Well listen. Why don't you put your talent to use and help teach little kids how to play. That's what I do, and I get paid for doing it."

"That's a great idea!" I'll check into that right away! Thanks a lot good buddy. Oh, yea . . . 10-4."

ABOVE: CB CLUB. FRONT ROW. Fred Connor, Leonard Elkins, Bryon Pajor. BACK ROW. Mr. Steve Tomasula, Bob Bieker, Eddie Bacon, Dave Minas, Tim Kellams, Bob Bukvich.

UNIQUE: HOBBIES

LEFT: STRINGIN' ALONG. In preparation for 9:30 a.m. guitar mass at St. Thomas More, juniors Sue Branco, Kathy Collins, and Cathy Etling practice the opening hymn.

LEFT: TUNE UP. While putting his talents to use junior Tom Mulligan makes sure his car is in top shape.

ABOVE: BREAKER FIVE. Joining in the latest CB craze, freshman Bill Beckman talks with his friends.

TOP: HANG TEN. Rolling right along, freshman Mal Dixon spends his free time skateboarding to a friend's house.

Hours of practice transform interests into talents, skills

Only interested? Well, forget it. It takes hours. It requires many hours of practice to master a skill, to be good at someting, to develop a talent.

Splash! Giant green flippers disappear into the pool and only a dark form can be seen gliding along the bottom. Bubbles rise to the surface, and suddenly a masked face appears from the water. "The Scuba Club meeting will now be called to order!"

After many hours of planning and discussing, the foundations of a new Scuba Club were under way. Details were carefully organized by Mr. Brian Young and a few interested students. Learning the techniques and basic fundamentals of diving and snorkeling soon became their goal.

Financial obstacles were the club's biggest problem as the cost of lessons at either OMNI or the Hammond YMCA ranged from $60.00 to $75.00. Still, much enthusiasm supported them as the members met after school for lectures and discussions on topics like scuba safety, marine biology, and new innovations in the line of scuba equipment.

Other students enjoyed competing against each other with the skills they had already learned.

The moment is tense for Bob Bowler as he concentrates on the last standing pin. He picks up his ever beautiful blue bowling ball, gets into position, aims, and then that moment of truth—he closes his eyes and carefully releases the ball.

The 52 Bowling Club members met every Monday at the Munster Lanes Bowling Alley to compete in their own four member teams. Paying $2.25 each week towards three games and the trophies, the members tested their talent as they counted the pins crashing to the floor.

With help from the club's officers, Mr. Jeffrey Graves, sponsor, calculated the average, handicap, total pins of the members and the standings of all of the 13 teams. Trophies were presented in the spring to members with the first and second highest averages, high game, high series, and to the first, second and the third place teams.

Through group effort and team spirit students were able to extend past the boundaries of the school to further their interests and their hobbies.

BELOW: CONCENTRATED EFFORT. With one last standing pin sophomore Gary Brazel carefully plans his position and approach as he hopes for a spare.

BOTTOM: SCUBA CLUB. FRONT ROW: David Cohen, Lyzah Hieber, Paul Chaiken, Scott Franczek, Karen Casey. ROW 2: Mark Aron, Mark Zacok, Peter Harvey, Mr. Brian Young, Suzanne Scott, Bill Baker, John Palosz.

LEFT: ESSENTIAL INSTRUCTION. To explain the techniques of underwater breathing senior Scott Gruoner outlines the mouthpiece device to junior Scott Franczek.

BELOW. FOLLOW THROUGH. After releasing the ball, sophomore Barb Steiger tries to determine her accuracy.

ABOVE: BOWLING CLUB. FRONT ROW: Gary Brazel, Mr. Jeffrey Graves, Debbie Rapin. ROW 2: Jim Hesterman, Tom Seliger, Denise Rapin, Donna Warneke. Jim Lisle. ROW 3: Shawn Dunn, Judy Kessler, Sue Gorman, Kelly Zatorski, Kim Schuljak, Barb Klootwyk, Cindy Lisle. ROW 4: Mary Kay Wilkinson, Bonnie Bellinsky, Jody Gbor, Cathy Przybysz, Barb Steiger, Millie Brauer, Patty Hegepus.

Outdoors Club

Snow, sun, water provide chances to return to nature

"Well, here I am in the great outdoors. It's just me and nature. I'm another Euwell Gibbons. I think it's really great to be able to ski. It's too bad I can't. Oh well, I can still swim. But then again, after seeing "Jaws", I think I'd better not. Well, there is always hiking, except I really do like the "hitch" kind better. I could always go camping, except I'd hate to be eaten by a bear; my mother would get quite upset. Come to think of it, I'm not really a very "outdoorsy" person. I mean, I am allergic to snow and dirt, and I have this nasty habit of catching poison ivy all the time. Maybe I should just go back in the house and catch the end of "Gilligan's Island". I can always try this nature thing again next year."

Although some people do not enjoy the outdoors, many students spent their free time hiking, skiing, swimming, camping or skating. Such outdoor sports gave them the chance to get away from the T.V. and radio to spend a few hours enjoying nature.

Some students did this by joining the Outdoors Club. Composed of 49 members, the club was sponsored by Mr. Arthur Haverstock, Biology teacher. They had a bike hike in the fall and a "freeze out" in the winter. The "freeze out" consisted of each of the members spending a night in a sleeping bag and tent—in the snow. The club raised money by cleaning up the football field. A few ski trips were also taken.

Fresh air and healthy exercise are a few benefits of an outdoor life. Other students, not in the club, could also go skating and skiing at the local parks. While some students spent their time riding a bicycle, others were under water with their scuba gear. Almost every student, in his own way, took advantage of what nature had to offer.

"I am really sick of "Gilligan's Island", but I wonder what would happen to me if I ever was stranded on an island. I mean, with what I know about nature, I'd be dead in an hour. Maybe I will go camping with the guys next weekend. It never hurts to be prepared."

FAR LEFT: OUTDOORS CLUB. FRONT ROW: Greg Clark, Scott Vukovich, Elaine Ulber, Scott Gruoner, Sandy Crary, Jayne Dillon, Kim Geiger, Allison Hirsch. ROW 2: Mike Reach, Kevin Burke, Laura Winkler, Diane Gluth, Karen Baros, Sharon Kobus, Lisa Nisevich, Laura Holt, Connie Shearer. ROW 3: John Deere, Jeannie Kovach, Suzy Gruoner, Sally Haines, Sharon Kolodziej, Judy Leask, Donna Kender, Noreen Walsh. ROW 4: Dave Case, Gary Frank, Lisa Hieber, Dee Webber, Blair Barkal, Greg Sterling, Geoff Marr, Keith Cummings. BACK ROW: Sue Dahlkamp, Vicky Harding, Maureen Bryan, Sue Gorman, Diane Obuch, Caryn Smith, Karen Casey, Wendy Wagner, Linda Case, Mr. Arthur Haverstock.

LEFT: LITTERBUG. To raise money for the Outdoors Club and help the environment at the same time, sophomores Sue Gorman and Diane Stark clean up the football field.

ABOVE: UNEXPECTED LANDING. Despite a smooth flight down, sophomore Patty Gage brings her sled to a rough halt.

MIDDLE LEFT: ICED PATHWAY. Water and cold weather provide the chance for sophomore Debbie Brandt to spend a day on skates.

"Uh! My side is killing me! I can't breathe! Not another lap Coach, please. I just got up, and I'm not ready to start doing exercises. Every day we have to do this? Oh no! I'm going to die before this class is over!"

Four to six laps around the gym each day before class was not a routine to which every freshman or sophomore guy became accustomed. During first semester basketball, volleyball or wrestling followed each day's workouts. Drills such as passing, dribbling, and shooting were designed to build up leg and arm muscles.

Achievement tests were given during each unit to grade the students' basic skills. In the boys' physical education classes various colors signified different levels of ability. Physical proficiency was marked by white, red, blue or gold gym shorts.

Gymnastics, basketball, speedaway: girls in gym had a variety of activities in which they participated. Enjoyment as well as toned muscles resulted from the day's activities. Through performance in free exercise and balance beam routines during the fall term, coordination was improved.

Those who were usually slow when getting dressed learned to be quick in making themselves presentable. The ring of the bell brought shrieks from inside the girl's locker room by those who weren't ready yet.

Swimming forced many to overcome their fear of water. Learning the various strokes and survival techniques took a great deal of patience, skill and endurance.

"Thank goodness class is over. My body's aching all over. Oh well, at least we don't have to run tomorrow . . . we have to . . . swim. Swim? I can't get into a pool of ice cold water so early in the day!"

ABOVE: ONE, TWO, THREE. Keeping in rhythm to the conditioning exercises done daily before class helps freshman Jim Walker tone up his muscles.

RIGHT: HORSING AROUND. Mastering the ability of getting over the horse becomes part of the daily activity freshman Linda Drewniak awaits in gymnastic class.

Physical education helps build sound coordination

ABOVE LEFT: KEEP ON STROKING. Concentrating on finishing the final lap, freshman Mara Marich completes still one more requirement for the swimming achievement test.

ABOVE: UTILIZING HER SKILLS. Perfect timing and sheer determination help freshman Kathy Kotso achieve a perfected back walk-over.

LEFT: UP, DOWN, UP. . . Doing sit-ups in pre-class exercises helps freshman Tom Cleland and Bill Callis warm up before heading to the volleyball courts.

Athletes get letters while participating in varsity sports

To most people, speaking of points and hours spent in a certain area would suggest a certain class and the struggling for grades, but to athletes, it would mean lettering in a certain sport and becoming a member of either the Lettermen or Letterwomen Club.

Paying $1 dues and earning enough points by being in a varsity sport were the requirements for membership in the Letterwomen Club. The money was used to help set up the Athletic Award Banquet, held in the spring, for the girls under the sponsorship of Miss Brenda Coffield, physical education teacher.

Trophies and awards were presented to the most valuable girl on each team and other distinguished members.

With rules and regulations being much like its female counterparts, the Lettermen Club, under the sponsorship of Mr. Jack King, health and safety teacher, was quite often seen busy ushering at football and basketball games, sweeping the floor for the basketball players during half-time, and selling programs. Profits from selling programs and their $1.00 dues helped pay for their letters, which represented hard work and prestige as a member of the club.

RIGHT: STAND TALL. Performing cheers with the varsity cheerleaders is just one way Lettermen earn points toward their jackets.

BELOW: EYES ON THE BALL. With only minutes left until halftime, seniors Mark Frastack and Jim Wilkinson follow the action before they go to work holding the ropes.

FAR RIGHT: LETTERMEN. FRONT ROW: Dennis Flynn, Jeff Gray, Bob Trent. ROW 2: Dave Hunt, Dave Such, Jim Fissinger, David Jarzombek, Ercument Aktay, Bob Loudermilk, Dan Banas, Tom Sidor, Tom Rhind, John Ashenbremer, Gary Downing, Dave Anderson. ROW 3: Steve Urbanski, Barry Rothstein, John Mansueto, Ed Walczak, Mike Quint, Brian Egnatz, Jim Ogren, Jim Colias, Jim Pawlowicz, Shawn Dunn, Bob Skurka, Andrew Lippie, Steve Thornton. ROW 4: Kerry Mott, John Bochnowski, John Zajac, Tim Beno, Jim Thrall, Bob Carroll, Gregg Bittner, Scot Burke, Dan Smith, Bill Potasnik, Scott McCain, Bob McAllister, Reed Oslan. ROW 5: Bill Figler, Dan Zajac, John Grunewald, Mike Koufos, Greg Oslan, Phil Resler, Jack O'Connor, Pat Wilkins, Bob Brown, Keith Cummings, Tom Krajewski, Tim Hester, Dave Estrada, Gary Porter. BACK ROW: Dave Bobeck, Doug Concialdi, Mike Skurka, Larry Low, Scott Plantinga, Tom Hasse, Drew Kanyer, Jim Wilkinson, Mark Frastack, Ed Alt, Gus Galante, Stuart Forsythe, Marty Brew, John Moehl.

RIGHT: LETTERWOMEN. FRONT ROW: Cheryl Kish, Sara Muntiu, Mary Beckmen, Jane Marshall, Karen Easter, Jane Kiernan. ROW 2: Janet Niksic, Poo Angell, Kim Duhon, Lisa Benne, Gayle Johnson, Dori Dye, Tricia Eggers, Jenny Gebel. ROW 3: Carrie Melind, Katy Flynn, Judy Nottoli, Toni Gray, Sandy Capps, Susan Norton, Sue Feingold, Lydia Megremis. BACK ROW: Annette Masolak, Barb Young, Sue Taylor, Jeanine Stevens, Shari Duhon, Joanne Sidor, Janice Hodor, Melissa Murin, Theresa Cerajewski.

RIGHT: NICKEL BARGAINS. To help raise Track GTO funds, senior Rhonda Whitcombe sells baked goods during lunch.

FAR RIGHT: READY POSITIONS. To catch a possible false start, junior Christi Mazanek places her hand under senior Larry Low's foot to tell exactly when he leaves the starting platform.

BELOW: TRACK GTO. FRONT ROW: Elaine Ulber, Barb Gedarian, Leslie Goodman, Debbie Glenton, Dawn Pryzbyl, Roz Whitcombe. ROW 2: Karen Peterson, Eileen Hansen, Susan Norton, Sue Silverman, Rhonda Whitcombe, Cindy Ferber, Sharon Kolodziej. ROW 3: Sue Feingold, Nancy Kiesling, Denise Metz, Vicky Harding, Judy Leask, Debbie Check, Kellie Zatorski. ROW 4: Julie McNurlan, Maureen Ahn, Maureen Bryan, Mary Ann Fabisiak, Nancy Hulett, Janine Slivka, Bev Schwarz, Jenny Figler, Leslie Hott. BACK ROW: Laura Dale, Barb Klootwyk, Kim Knutson, Caryn Smith, Kathy Stavros, Judy Kessler, Kristi Kocal, Blair Barkal, Judy Batchelder, Pam Gerdt.

BOTTOM: SWIMMING GTO. FRONT ROW: Kim Hagerty, Carol Bartok, Betsy Lee, Claudia Speroff, Lori Anderson, Nan Orlich, Stacy Andreakis, Katy Flynn. ROW 2: Sue Bauschelt, Terri Long, Carol Lichtsinn, Barb Case, Kathy Snow, Lori Hieber, Sue Dahlkamp, Marianne Lanman, Karen Plunkett, Roberta Wohrle, Jane Kiernan. ROW 3: Shelly Long, Cheryl Spurlock, Joyce Roval, Janet Niksic, Sharon Carlson, Carol Landay, Cathy Zellers, Lynn Ladd, Terri Anderson, Jan Walczak, Jill Kovack. ROW 4: Sharon Mazanek, Susie Lanman, Joli Pellar, Jayne Dillon, Kathy Dalton, Gail Morrow, Jill Langendorff, Evie Shoemaker, Jackie Dal Santo, Karen Porter, Carol Mason. BACK ROW: Marci Niksic, Kim Geiger, Karen Angel, Sandy Crary, Gayle Johnson, Julie Mason, Sherry Hughes, Michele Fuller, Christi Mazanek, Shari Elliot, Sue Branco.

GTO

Love notes, signs, crepe paper all help girls to raise spirit

Dear Tom: I just slipped this note into your locker to let you know how much I absolutely adore you. You must be the best runner on the entire track team. Being able to watch you just whiz around the fieldhouse gives me a real thrill. Good luck at tomorrow's meet. GO! GO! GO! GO! Love, Your GTO Secret Admirer.

Sending secret admirer notes were only one of the many jobs of the Girls' Timing Organization in backing the teams with spirit and in helping to run the meets.

The Swimming GTO was on hand at both the girls' and boys' swim meets to help time and record the winning and the losing times. The girls were busy even before the meets with bake sales, decorating lockers, filling the team members' trees with various colors of toilet paper and convincing the boys of their love through secret admirer notes.

While stampedes of boys ran around the fieldhouse, the Track GTO had various duties including holding the finishing line, running the stop watches, giving out ribbons and keeping the statistics. Moral support and spirit were also added by the girls as they never spared their voices in cheering for the team. Profits from bake sales were spent for crepe paper and balloons that adorned many lockers during the track season.

Various signs filled the halls for the wrestling season as the Wrestling GTO tried to raise spirit for the team. Keeping score and watching the clock were some of the main responsibilities of the girls. When time was up, the girls threw in the towel to signal the end of the match, sometimes hitting the referee just to make sure they got his attention.

The three GTOs were all very important to both the teams and to the team members as they helped run the meets and gave extra confidence and spirit to the boys.

P.S. Tom, be sure to win tomorrow. I'll be watching!

LEFT: WRESTLING GTO. FRONT ROW: Dianne Konkoly, Sheila Hayes, Lori Beck, Cathy Cross, Candy Lewis. ROW 2: Sharon Lebryk, Phyllis Krizmanic, Kim Schuljak, Sue Snyder, Linda Jeorse, Debbie Warneke. ROW 3: Peg Mund, Karen Zygmunt, Leann Laskey, Michelle Montes, Wendy Gray, Carrie Bard, Beth Ann Brush. ROW 4: Laura Holt, Luann Revenew, Kim Torok, Patty Gage, Lisa Janke, Judy Brauer, Sylvia Mihalareas. ROW 5: Deda Shoemaker, Nena Watson, Nancy Bochnowski, Roxann Paulson, Julie Lanman, Susie Strater, Elaine McKenna, Renee Halum.

RIGHT: HOLIDAY CHEER. Armed with a bagful of goodies, Santa, senior Carol Mason, collects toys from elves seniors, Maureen Tobin, Sandy Parker, Mary Ellen Nickoloff, and Kim Hagerty in a Drill Team skit.

ABOVE: ADDED FLAVOR. Since a little ketchup often makes cafeteria food more delectable, freshman Craig Ness squirts some flavor on his fries.

RIGHT: MIXED ATTIRE. Curious of the festivities going on at the Homecoming dance, senior Tom Krajewski drops in on seniors Terry Parker, Chris Robertson and junior Linda Jeorse.

LEFT. BOOKWORK. Although some students gossip or play tic-tac-toe in Study Hall, sophomore LeeAnn Stankie uses her time to finish her German homework before class begins.

LEFT: CHANGING TIMES. Styles of clothing may vary from cowboy boots to saddle shoes on Nostalgia Day, but junior Karen Easter finds that classroom work is still the same.

FAR LEFT: FEASTFUL OF CHICKEN. Clad in a chef's apron and gloves, junior James Weinberg stores another batch of chicken in preparation for the Speech and Debate Team's annual chicken barbecue.

And now here is the secret behind what makes this school stand out from all of the rest. It's not the color of the walls or the interior decorating but you the people, the cast of 1740 students, 75 faculty members, and three administrators, who excel by continually producing all-star performances.

*We've got one of the only schools in the area with a perfect one-to-one ratio of 870 girls and 870 boys.

*If you're the type who loves an audience, then the possibilities for you are unlimited. Try out for cheerleading, voice your opinion in Speech and Debate, or simply be a class clown and entertain fellow classmates.

*If you're the grumbly, complaining type who has gripes to get off his chest, attend the rap sessions set up for students to meet and exchange ideas with the administration.

*Even the quiet, shy types can easily fit into the spirit of a pep rally, especially when it's for a game to be played against your archrival Highland.

*If you're clutsy and accident prone—you won't feel alone as the halls abound with people on crutches.

*If you don't know which way to go, you can always seek the guidance of a teacher, secretary, administrator, or even friends.

If you're the shy, comical, outgoing, scholarly, athletic, boisterous type, or just the run-of the mill average Joe, then you'll fit in this school because WE'VE GOT A LOT!

Dr. Hertz starts series of rap sessions to achieve greater communication among faculty, parents, student body

"We want driving and parking privileges!"

"How about a smoking lounge for seniors?!"

"When can we start having an open campus lunch hour policy?"

"We demand our rights as students!"

When voters feel their rights are being violated, they go to the government. In turn, when students feel they're not being treated fairly, they approach the administration.

The administration strove for an efficiently run school by negotiating teachers' contracts and listening to students. Greater communication was achieved through a series of rap sessions set up by Dr. Karl Hertz, principal, for students and parents. The newly-established Parent Teacher Student Association (PTSA) also provided for better understanding among students, parents, and the school.

ABOVE: HALLWAY PATROL. As students move through the halls between classes, Mr. James Bawden, Assistant Principal, oversees the rush.

RIGHT: TOP OFFICIAL. Before leafing through important papers, Dr. Wallace Underwood, Superintendent, takes a moment to review the day's schedule.

BELOW: SIDELINES SPECTATORS. Homecoming festivities bring smiles to the faces of Dr. Karl Hertz, Principal, and Mr. John Tenant, Assistant Principal.

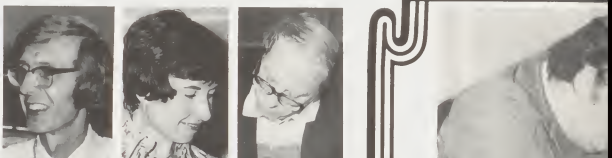
BELOW: FRONT ROW: Dr. John Preston, Assistant Superintendent for Instruction; Mrs. Ielene Souders, Elementary Coordinator; Dr. William Swiss, Director of Testing and Psychological Services. BACK ROW: Mr. Webster Cornwell, Custodial and Maintenance Supervisor; Mr. Carl Sharp, Director of Food Services; Mr. John Friend, Athletic Director; Mr. Leonard Tavern, Assistant Superintendent for Business Affairs.

ABOVE: SCHOOL BOARD: Mr. Herbert Weinberg, Mrs. Nancy Smallman, Mr. Robert Sutter, Mr. Donald Sands. Not Pictured: Mr. Richard Dunning.

Miss Pamela Allen: Counselor. *Miss Marge Barrett:* English 9, Comp. II, Assistant Debate Coach. *Mrs. Ruth Brasaemle:* Comp. I and II, World Literature, English 11. *Mrs. Phyllis Braun:* Senior Counselor, *Mr. Ed Burkhardt:* Sociology.

Mr. Dave Carmony: Wind Ensemble, Marching Band, Concert Band, Varsity Band. *Miss Brenda Coffield:* Girl's Phys. Ed., Girl's Athletic Coordinator, Letterwomen Club Sponsor. *Mrs. Victoria Cooper:* Comp. III, English 11. *Mr. Hal Coppage:* Government, World History, Student Senate. *Mr. Mike Copper:* General Math, Algebra I, and II, Varsity Basketball Coach.

Mr. John Edington: Biology, Project Biology, Advanced Biology. *Mrs. Helen Engstrom:* English 11, Speech I, II, III, Speech and Debate Team. *Mr. Gene Fort:* U.S. History, Assistant, Vocal Music Director.



Mrs. Lynne Fredriksen: Spanish I, II, AFS Club Sponsor. *Miss Kathleen Gaekle:* Business Machines, Shorthand II, Typing I, II, IV. *Mrs. Theresa Gasaway:* Special Education.

Mrs. Pat Golubiewski: English 11, Developmental Reading. *Miss Marge Gonce:* Graphic Arts. *Mr. Jeff Graves:* Physics, Chemistry, Bowling Club Sponsor. *Mrs. Thelma Griffin:* Office and Attendance Secretary. *Mrs. Ann Guiden:* Guidance Secretary.

Mr. Ross Haller: Government, World History. *Mrs. Nancy Hastings:* Journalism I and II, Publications Director, Paragon, Crier, News Bureau, Pegasus, Quill and Scroll. *Mr. Art Haverstock:* Biology, Project Biology, Advanced Biology, Outdoors Club. *Mrs. DeEtta Hawkins:* Art Projects, Dimensional Design, Girls Golf Coach. *Mr. Richard Holmberg:* Music Appreciation, Music Theory, Concert Choir, Choir 10-11, Girl's Glee Club 10, 9th Grade Choir.

Mrs. Lil Horlick: Attendance, Payroll, Office Secretary. *Mr. Dick Hunt:* Introduction to Drafting. *Mr. Jon Jepsen:* Boys' Phys. Ed., Boys Varsity Swim Team, Director of Aquatics in Munster Schools. *Mrs. Barbara Johnson:* General Math II, Geometry. *Mrs. Doris Johnson:* English 10, GTO Sponsor.

Mrs. Cheryl Joseph: Librarian. *Mrs. Mary Ann Julius:* Para-Professional, Attendance and Supervision. *Mr. Russel Keller:* Guidance. *Mr. Don Kernaghan:* Economics, World History, Assistant Baseball Coach. *Mr. Jack King:* Health and Safety, Soccer Coach.

"After you finish your test, read pages 4-77 for tomorrow."

"Homework? I'm going to the float tonight!"

"I've got papers to grade, but I'll still be there."

Although sometimes having a teacher for a sponsor seems burdensome, the situation usually ends with a group of students, grateful to their sponsor. These teachers devote time to provide students with a chance to participate in outside activities.

Head Speech coach, Mrs. Helen Engstrom, sponsors Speech and Debate Club in order to teach students things she isn't able to in the classroom.

Mr. Art Haverstock, project biology teacher, feels in order to survive in today's society it takes more than the three R's. You also have to know something about yourself and your community. He feels the best way to understand students is through sponsoring club activities.

"Whew, we just finished the float last week and Powder Puff practice starts today. I think I'll grade those papers tomorrow!"

Sponsors provide novel opportunities, enable students to learn about new interests

Mr. Ken Kirkpatrick: Sales and Marketing, Distributive Education. *Mr. David Knish:* Special Education. *Mrs. Wanda Knochel:* Spanish II, IV. *Mrs. Jill Koelling:* Basic Art, Drawing and Painting I, II, Dimensional Design, Drill Team Sponsor. *Mrs. Renee Kouris:* English 10, 11, Dramatics, Drama Club, Play Director.

Mrs. Marian Kulesa: Resource Center Secretary. *Mr. Steve Landy:* Physics, Advanced Physics, Math—Physics. *Miss Betty Liebert:* Girls' Phys. Ed., Health and Safety, Girls Swimming Coach. *Mr. Karl Linden:* Orchestra. *Mr. James Liptrap:* Chemistry, Advanced Chemistry.

ABOVE: AFTER HOURS: Making final adjustments on the motor for senior float, Mr. George Pollingue, Senior Class sponsor, spends his free time to help complete the construction of the float.

Miss Jody Lubliner: English 11, Developmental Reading. *Mr. Bob Maicher:* General Math II, Algebra I, Computer Math. *Mrs. Gerda McCloskey:* Psychology, Advanced Psychology. *Mr. John McDonald:* Power Mechanics, Woods. *Mr. Roger McGary:* General Science, Chemistry.

Mrs. Pat McNamara: U.S. History. *Mrs. Shirley Melsh:* Counselor, Guidance Director. *Mrs. Helga Meyer:* German I, III. *Mr. Larry Micklos:* General Math II, Algebra I. *Mr. David Miniuk:* General Business, Consumer Ed., Sales and Marketing.

Mr. Ed Musselman: Algebra I, II, Boys Tennis Coach. *Mr. Mike Niksic:* Boys Phys. Ed., Head Baseball Coach. *Mr. George Pollingue:* Algebra I, II, Calculus, Senior Class Sponsor. *Mrs. Mary Pruzin:* Nurse. *Miss Jean Rawson:* Cadet Teaching, Business Law, Typing III.

Mr. Ed Robertson: English 9, Comp. II, III, Freshman Football, J.V. Basketball Coach. *Mrs. Betty Russell:* Science Secretary. *Mr. David Russell:* English 10, Junior Class Sponsor. *Mrs. Linda Scheffer:* Foods I, II. *Mr. Jerry Schroeder:* English 9, Comp. II, III.

Mrs. Virginia Schwarz: Para-Professional, Biology Team. *Mr. Robert Shinkan:* Business Math, Geometry, Girls Volleyball Coach. *Mr. Al Smith:* Algebra II, Geometry. *Mr. Richard Smith:* English 10, Comp. II. *Mrs. Elizabeth Starewicz:* Clothing, Inter-Personal Relations, Majorettes.

Mr. Jim Stone: Typing I, II, Accounting I, II, Boys Track Coach, Asst. Football Coach. *Mrs. Ruth Stout:* Historical and Environmental Design, Printmaking, Drawing and Painting I, II. *Mrs. Marlis Tippett:* German IV, V. *Mr. Steve Tomasula:* Electricity, Electronics, Power Mechanics, Metals. *Mr. Kevin Vana:* Intro. to Social Science, Boys Cross Country.

Beyond all lecture halls, from behind books teachers reveal hobbies, wierd experiences, memories

Joe Namath and Stevie Wonder do it; even some teachers do it. "It" is a relaxing technique which most teachers could use after a busy day of teaching. It's called Transcendental Meditation. This is just one of the many activities in which teachers are involved in.

Faculty members usually get involved by sponsoring activities, joining clubs, or taking up hobbies. Some of these leisure activities include cartooning, sewing, plant raising, reading, and cooking. Other teachers are involved in more exotic hobbies, such as skiing, mountain climbing, backpacking, and meditating.

Remembering past experiences also keeps teachers young in spirit. One particular teacher remembered the experience of skiing down a hill at night on a shower curtain. Others reminisced the nights at McDonalds after the game.

Teachers really can be informative and interesting. The next time you're sitting in the dim-lit lecture hall and begin to draw on the desk out of boredom, remember: Teachers are more than tape recorders or computers, they share many experiences and interests with you.

MEMORIES. As Mr. Ed Burkhardt, sociology teacher, bends over to set some books on the floor, he recalls being in the same position and splitting his pants on his first day as a teacher.

Mrs. Alyce Wackowski: French I, II, III, French Club. *Mr. Gary Webster:* German II, VI.

Mrs. Anne Whiteley: Spanish II, III. *Mr. Tom Whiteley:* U.S. History.

Miss Annette Wisniewski: General Math I, Math—Physics, Trigonometry, National Honor Society. *Mr. Steve Wroblewski:* General Math I, Geometry, Trainer, Assistant Freshman Football Coach.

Mr. Jack Yerkes: English 9, Football and Basketball 11. *Mrs. Mary Yorke:* English 10, English Literature, Comp. I, II, Assistant Speech Coach.

Mr. Bryan Young: Biology, Project Biology, Snorkel and Scuba, Chess Club. *Mrs. Violet Zudock:* Office Secretary.

HOW TO DO ANY

Smile . . . blush . . . cough . . . Wanna get lucky? . . .

It's Friday night and you're sitting by the phone again. You think to yourself, "Oh please make Jim call me tonight and ask me out! I don't even care if that short guy Fred with the horn-rimmed glasses calls me! I'm tired of sitting at home all the time! What can I do to give these guys the hint?"

You see her in your Chemistry class everyday and you wonder if she even notices if you're alive. You want your best friend to confront her and find out if maybe she would ever like to go out with you, but you realize that that would be a dumb idea. You are a junior now and you should ask her out yourself. But how?

*Why not casually walk up to her and say, "Hey listen, if you're going to the football game, I'd be happy to take you—if you need a ride."

*You see him at a basketball game and immediately it's love-at-first-sight. You want to get to know him so you walk up to him and say, "You know, you look a lot like Elmer Lucas." When he says, "Who is Elmer Lucas?" your first step is accomplished; he is talking to you.

*You send your target a "SEE YOU SOON HOPEFULLY" card and put your phone number inside of it, along with your address.

*How about approaching her and saying, "I'd really like to get to know you better. Why don't you come by sometime and visit me? I'm usually always home."

*How about trying out the old line, "I just found out that I don't have to work on Friday night. I hear that there is a really good movie playing at Ridge Plaza. Do you think you might want to go?"

*You ask her if maybe she could help you in that Home Economics course that you signed up for because you just can't get the hang of cooking.

*Approach her with the line, "I have an extra ticket to see Boston in concert this Friday night. You wouldn't happen to know anyone who would want to go?"

*"What size shoe do you wear? Seven—o.k. I'll pick you up around then."

If all else fails and you still can't manage to hook a date, why not drag the old butterfly net out of the closet and catch your target that way?

ABOVE: THE QUIET APPROACH. Finding time between class, senior Dave Bombar takes advantage of the empty Commons to ask sophomore Kim Carbonare to that night's basketball game.

Dad says ten . . . clock says one tick tock tick . . . trouble ahead

Have you ever got caught sneaking in late by your parents? I have, at least a hundred times! After I had another close call last night I decided it was time to do something about it, instead of spending the rest of my high school years grounded! I called all my friends and asked them what little "tricks" they used to accomplish this without being caught in the act. It seems time that a list be published!

Before you leave, make sure the door you want to use is unlocked. If your parents lock it behind you so they can hear your late arrival, have a spare key with you.

Become familiar with all the noises of your house. Know where the floor creaks and the stairs groan. You've got to avoid those little sounds because they sound a lot louder when the whole house is quiet!

Take your time and move around more slowly. If you rush you'll be nervous and probably bang into the hall lamp or desk. This will bring your parents running for sure!

Take off your shoes outside or at least before you start moving around. Even if you have tennis or soft-soled shoes, stocking feet are much quieter!

Don't hang up your coat or other clothes once you get inside. Most closet doors are too noisy and they can bang shut easily!

Drawers make a lot of noise too! Lay out your pajamas and whatever else you might need before you go.

Just in case all your efforts don't work and they're waiting up for you—have a good story ready!

THING BETTER

Frustration, confusion pile up—"PANIC"

Panic sets in as second semester rolls around and your junior English teacher hits you with the threat of the term paper. How does one go about writing such a monstrous paper?

The place to start is at the library. But who wants to spend the time researching, writing out note cards, preparing outlines, thinking up some type of thesis statement, and putting it all together, when there has got to be an easier way?

ABOVE: INDIVIDUAL LEARNING. Beginning research on his term paper, junior Greg Oslan looks up useful sources in the card catalog.

Why not try going over to cousin Tom's house to borrow his college biology thesis paper on the "Metabiological Aspects of Determining the Significance of Bacteria in Bread Mold"? No, maybe that is a little bit over what the junior English teachers expect. Even if he did get an A on the paper, they would never believe that you wrote it.

Remember that ad you saw in the back of Rolling Stone? Professionally written term papers for sale on a variety of topics. What a great idea! If you send in now, maybe you will get something in the mail before your term paper is due. Before you write into this company you should be informed of one thing. These term papers are just outlines of good ways to write a paper. You still have to put the paper together yourself.

That College Comp book of your sister's had a complete ten page typed and footnoted paper in it. Wow, that would be great! You wouldn't have to do anything except re-type it. But what if your English teacher used the same college Comp book?

What about your brother's term paper? He just graduated last year and he did very well on this term paper. In fact, with the corrections that his teacher wrote in, it would be a cinch to get an A on the paper. No, that idea is not very good either. The English Department keeps all of the old term papers on file to make sure that no two term papers are the same.

Well, if all else fails, you can resort to doing the paper yourself. Anyway, if you are planning on attending college, the experience would really be beneficial to you in the long run. Taking the paper one step at a time, and with the help of your teacher, the actual writing of the paper won't be so hard.

Dodge 'em, poke 'em—time is running out

Ready . . . Hup one, Hup two . . . Prepare yourself to try to plow your way to the north building. With all defensive strategies planned, you walk out of the lunchroom and your first plan of attack begins. Remember—time is of the essence.

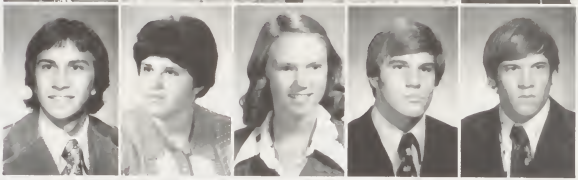
Squeezing your way out of the lunchroom, you use the old hug-the-lockers-all-the- way-down-the-hall technique. You made it that far. Now comes the pool hall. Here you must apply the dodge-in-and-out-of-the-poky-walkers strategy. You make it to your first down, with only 40 yards to go until you'll be at your Trigonometry class. Now you enter the fieldhouse, which is less congested. Oh, this will be easy! You're rushing through and all of a sudden your face is stopped by what appears to be a net. What a stupid place to set up a track. This minor technicality sets you back a few yards, but before you know it, you are back on the field and ready to go.

Less than 30 yards and you'll reach your destination. Bad luck sets in again as you trip between your blockers on the wet floor between the buildings, fumbling your books and delaying the procedure by three minutes. Now time is running short because you have only one more minute to complete the play. Fourth down with only ten yards to go. You see a clearing and decide to dive through the hole. With only five yards to go you hear the warning bell sound. Increasing speed, you sprint through the final yards and stumble into class just as the final bell sounds. You wait for the official's decision. With a nod you know you made it just in the nick of time. TOUCHDOWN!!!

ABOVE: CONGESTED TRAFFIC. After the bell, students rush through the crowded halls to get more books and reach their next class on time.

JEFF M. ADAMS: Hockey 4. Football 1,2.
LEANN ADAMS
DANIEL R. ADNEY
JOY LYNN AGERTER: NHS 4; Drill Team 3,4 (V.P. 4); Choir 1,3; Pep Club 1-4; Track 2; Cadet Teaching 4.
MAUREEN AHN: German IU Honors 4. PARAGON 2-4 (Copy Ed. 4); Quill and Scroll 3,4; Marching Band 1,2; Wind Ensemble 1,2; Pep Club 1

ERCUMENT AKTAY
MARIA ALCALA
KATHY LYNN ALLEN: Gymnastics 1-4; Volleyball 2-4; Cheerleader 2-4 (Capt. 4); NHS 3,4; Letterwoman 3,4; GAA 1,2; Mixed Ensemble 4; Musical 2; Summer Institute 3,4; Choir 2-4.
ED ALT
DAVE ANDERSON



Echoes in an empty hall bring back memories of 446 seniors, as Locker 223 tells of past year

The brush of the janitor's broom echo intensified in the emptiness of the hall, as he turned the corner down the adjacent corridor and moved farther away. Absolute stillness overtook the lonely area with closed doors and empty lockers.

So empty it seemed to locker number 223. A whole summer of non-use was ahead. For a second the halls appeared filled with the faces of seniors. Sherrill's face, and all her friends gathering around, and the flow of memories continued. All the gossip Sherrill Nose shared with her friends came back to 223. What a special year it was! All the Friday night games and exciting Saturday dates seemed to be flowing from Sherrill's mouth, as her presence was imagined.

"Did you hear about John?" He was going with Kathy but they just broke up. Now she is going out with Scott."

The events of the year and the excitement streamed through the halls as the seniors' spirit returned. The officers, 223 remembered, were leading the way—Tom Krajewski as President, Dave Ladd as Vice-president, Carol Bartok as Secretary and Drew Kanyer as Treasurer.

Homecoming, the biggest event of the year, began by planning the senior float. All those evening of work paid off as "Let'em Rust in Peace" won first.

All other elements of that special senior year seemed to materialize in the mind of locker 223, as it recalled the days Sherrill had spread the news about them: the purchasing of senior visors, fitting caps and gowns, and going on the senior trip to San Diego.

For the spring carnival, Sherrill's class planned to have a booth. Graduation was approaching, along with the year's end.

That meant finals and lots of studying. Spring was also the time for Prom. That was Sherrill's big event! What a fuss she made day after day, about her dress and flowers. She must have had a nice time.

The janitor walked by 223, and the sound of the footsteps echoing in the empty corridors brought the locker back to reality.

LORI ANN ANDERSON: PARAGON 2-4 (Activites Ed. 4); GTO 1-4 (Pres. 4); Swimming 2; Student Senate 4; Ski Club 1-3; GAA 1,2; Cadet Teaching 4; Prom Comm. 3; Intramurals 1.
STACEY ANDREKIS: GTO 2-4; Intramurals 3; GAA 1; Drama Pro. 2; Powder Puff 4; Choir 2-4.
LINDA BETH ANGELL: Basketball 1-4; Volleyball 3,4; Tennis 1,3,4; Ski Club 3; Golf 2; Letterwoman 3,4.
KATHY AUSTIN
ANNETTE BACHNAK: GTO 2; PARAGON 2.

MICHAEL F. BACKE: Baseball 1-4; Intramurals 3,4; Cadet Teaching 4.
DAVID S. BACON: CRIER 3,4.
MARI BAFFA
SUELLEN BALENTYNE: GAA 1; Bowling Club 3,4. Photography Club 2. Bicentennial Comm. 3.
DAN BANAS

JEFFERY LAWRENCE BARKER: Project Bio. 4.
CHRIS BARNES
CAROL MARIE BARTOK: Student Senate 4; Class Sec. 4; Drill Team 2-4; GTO 2-4; Ski Club 2,3; Choir 1-4; Drama Pro. 1,2; Musical 2,4, Cadet Teaching 4.
JUDITH ANN BATCHELDER: GTO 3,4; Powder Puff 3; Drama Pro. 1,2.
SUE BAUSCHELT

Class Officers: Left to Right: Tom Krajewski, pres.; Carol Bartok, sec.; Drew Kanyer, treas.; Dave Ladd, vice-pres.

LORI LEE BECK: Class V.P. 2; Student Senate 2-4, GTO 1,2,4, Choir 2-4; Drill Team 4; Gold Teens 3,4; Cadet Teaching 4.

MARY ELIZABETH BECKMAN: Cadet Teaching 4; Choir 2-4; Ski Club 3,4; Prom Comm. 3; Swimming 1,2; GAA 1,2; Musical 4; Powder Puff 3,4.

MARY JANE BECKMAN: Gymnastics 1-4; Letterwoman 3,4; GTO 3,4; Cadet Teaching 4; GAA 1.

MARK W. BELLAR
JENNY BENDER
MARK RICHARD BENNE: Cross-Country 1; Track 1,2; Basketball 1,2; Wrestling 3; Choir 3; NHS 3,4.
GREGORY SCOTT BENO: Baseball 1-4; (Capt. 4); Manager 2-4; NHS 4; Letterman 2-4; (Commissioner 4); Bowling Club 1,2; FCA 2-4; Citizen Apprenticeship Program.
TIM S. BENOIT: DE 4.

LINDA LEE BERTHOLD: Choir 1-4; Sextet 2,4, Ensemble 3,4; Mixed Ensemble 4; Musical 1,2,4; Prom Comm.; Aide 4; Barbershop Quartet 4.

KAREN BISTRICAN

CAROL LYNNE BLAESING: Drama Pro. 3,4; Musical 4; Aide 4; Bicentennial Comm. 4.

PAUL BOCHNOWSKI

BILL BODA

NEW TRADITIONS: *By experiencing the characteristics of high school, exchange students Joao Ieda, Yuko Hirata, Steen Peterson and Manuella Boutille become involved in the American way of life.*

LISA BODNAR

CAROL MAY BOENDER: Drama Pro. 1-3; OEA 3.

DAVID BOMBAR: Swimming 1-4; Track 1.

MARK BOROUGHS

JENNY BRANCO

RHONDA LYN BRAUER: German Honors Program 3; Paragon 2-4 (Layout Ed.); Presidential Classroom 4; Drama Pro. 2-4; Thespians 3,4; Girl's State Alt. 3; Drill Team 4; NHS 3,4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Student Senate 4; Musical 1,2; GTO 2,3; PTSA 4; Aide 1,3; French Club 2.

SHERYL BRENNER

LORI BRETZ

DAVID BRICKMAN

JULIA ANN BROWN: Majorettes 2,3; Drill Team 4; Musical 2,4; Choir 3,4; Marching Band 1; Drama Pro. 1; Cadet teaching 4; Aide 3.

JEFFERY KURT BRUHN: DE 3,4.

STEVEN HAROLD BRUMM: Football 1-4; Wrestling 1-4 (capt. 4); Ensembles 3,4; Choir 2-4; Lettermen 3,4.

LINDA BUCHANAN

RICK BUCHER

SCOTT BURKE

PAMELA MAUREEN BURNSTEIN: Scuba Club 4
JO ELLEN BUTYNSKI
BOB BUXTON
KATHLEEN ANN CALA: Marching Band 1,3; Concert Band 1,3; Wind Ensemble 2; Choir 4; NHS 3,4.
JERRY CANIGA

Is it still a custom in Japan to sit on the floor while eating dinner? Do students in France really have more social freedom than students in America? Exchange students sponsored by the American Field Service and Rotary Club helped students answer some of these questions.

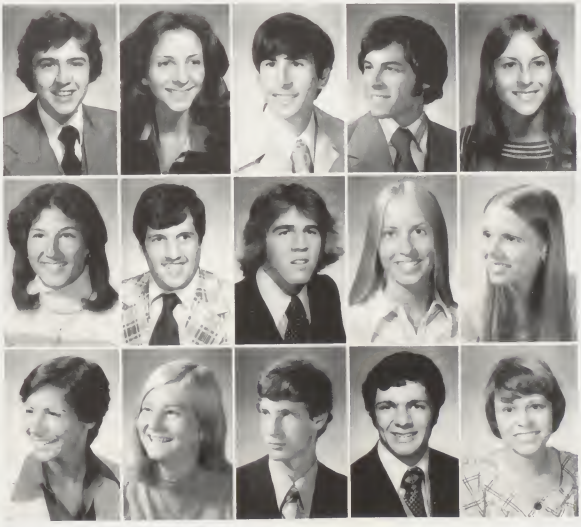
"In Japan we eat sitting on the floor," Yuko Hirata, AFS exchange student said, "but I fear Americans think of the Japanese as in old customs. We have modern cities and schools, but traditions do play an important role in our life. In Japan I do 3 to 4 hours of homework a day and the evening is spent reading books or watching TV as a family."

Manuelle Boutille, an 18 year old student from France commented, "Life is very different here. School is harder in France. The dating system also differs; we don't date until we are at least 18."

"Soccer has taken on new meaning since I have played in America," Joao Iedo, Rotary student from South America told students at the Fall Sports Banquet. "At home in Brazil, I just played for fun; now I'd like to compete professionally. In Brazil I attend school from January to August, since our seasons are different."

Through such programs the AFS and Rotary were able to reach their goal: to bring continents of the world together, "turning places into people."

AFS, Rotary Clubs help bring the world together, as they turn places into people



ED CARLSON
LESLEE RAE CAROLLO: Choir 1-3; GTO 2,3; Student Senate 1,2; Gold Teens 3; Royalty 1; Swimming 1,2.
DAVID ALAN CASE: Radio Club 3; Outdoors Club 4; Speech and Debate 2,3; Aide 2.
PAUL JEFFERY CHAIKEN: Speech and Debate 1-3; Scuba Club 3,4; (V.P. 4); Photography Club 3.
DAWN CHAMBERS

ROBIN WENDIE CHECK: Paragon 2,3; DE 3,4.
JONATHON "JACKIE" CHIZMAR.
GARY CLELAND
VICKY CLOTT
DANA CLUSSERATH

MARY A. CODUTI: Track 2; GTO 2,3; NHS 3,4.
ANN COLLISON: Intramurals 3; Aide 2; Prom Comm. 3.
RAY COMANDELLA
DOUG CONCIALDI
JOYCE LYNN CONNOR: Aide 1,2; Swimming 1 (Asst. Manager).

KEVIN CRARY

BOB CRIST

CATHLEEN CROSS: Drill Team 2-4 (Treas. 3); GTO 2-4; Summer Institute 3.

DEBORAH MARIE DALISSANDRO: DE 3,4.

KATHLEEN ANN DALTON

DUANE DAVES

Ditching, final exams convey feelings of upperclassmen's downfall

After three months of enjoying the sun, it was time to go back to school. However, this time things would be different. You were a senior and that meant only two more semesters, 36 weeks, or 180 days until graduation. So, you decided to set high goals: study hard, pass all tests, and refrain from ditching.

Having talked with students from the Class of '76, you were looking forward to this year, but you never realized that senior year could be so much fun. Activities, such as the "senior" football game, and senior trip to San Diego, involved you. Only three more courses were required for your diploma. You had more free time as early releases enabled you to earn some spending money, engage in any hobbies, or just relax at home. With your grades showing improvement and college applications in the mail, everything seemed to be going just great.

Then second semester began. After three unexpected days off, it was back to the books. All of a sudden, you began to feel funny. It was the middle of goverment lecture and you were overcome by a feeling of claustrophobia, compounded by an accute case of S.D. (Senior Digression). It seemed like a bomb had just hit with everything crumbling down in front of your eyes. Sitting still for more than 20 minutes or completing any homework assignments was impossible.

This philosophy worked for a while. Then the weather got warmer and new symptoms began to develop. There were trips to the beach, senior banquet, and graduation arrived without any further complications.

After winning the last football game against Calumet, seniors "let loose" and built up excitement after a long year of ups and downs.

TOM DEBARGE
RENEE DESROISERS
ROEL DIZON
MALLORY ELIZABETH DONNERSBERGER: Drill Team 2-4 (Sec. 3, Pres. 4); GTO; Intramurals 4; Prom Comm. 3.
GARY DOWNING

KAREN DRASCIC
CHRISTINE CATHERINE DUBLAK: Bowling Club 2; French Club 2,3.
SHARYL REYNE DUHON: Volleyball 1-4; Basketball 2,3; Letterwomen 4; NHS 3,4; Intramurals 4; Student Senate 4.
TIMOTHY SHAWN DUNN: Baseball 2; Tennis 4; Lettermen 4; Bowling Club 4; Skate Board Club 4.
MATT ECHTERLING

SUE ECHTERLING
ANGELA ROSE EDINGTON: Mixed Ensemble 3,4; Sextet 3,4; Ensemble 4; Barbershop Quartet 3,4; Outdoors Club 1-4; Project Bio. 3,4; GTO 1,2; Musical 2.
BRIAN EGNATZ: Soccer 2-4, Letterman 3,4; Chess Club 2; Medical Health Careers Club 3; Intramurals 1,3,4.
TOD E. ELIAS
DAWN MARIE ETTER: Choir 1-3; GTO 1-3; Gold Teens 3.

KEVIN FARNSLEY
ALICE PATRICE FARY: GAA 1; Choir 1,2; Foreign Lan. Club 2,3; French Club 2; OEA 3,4; COE (V.P.)
SUSAN GWEN FEINGOLD: Paragon 2-4 (Photo. Ed.); Golf 1-4; NHS 3,4 (Pres. 4); DAR; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Aide 4; Presidential Classroom 4; Student Senate 4; Letterwoman 3,4 GTO 4; Summer Institute 4.
BILL FIGLER
NANCY BETH FINE: Speech 1-3; Musical 2; Mixed Ensemble 4; Choir 1-4; Project Bio. 3; Barbershop Quartet 3.

DAN FINKIEWICZ
BOB FISCHER
DAVE FISCHER
JANE FISSINGER
DENNIS PATRICK FLYNN: Football 1-4 (Capt. 4); Wrestling 1-4 (Capt. 4); Lettermen 1-4 (Pres. 4); FCA 3,4; NHS 3,4; Student Senate 3,4; Drama Pro. 3,4.

KATHY FOWDY
TRACY FRANK
RITA MARIE FRASER: Sync. Swim Club 1; French Club 3; OEA 3,4 (Sec. 3,4).
MARK ALAN FRASTAK: Footbbll 1-4; Baseball 2; Track 3,4; Letterman 3,4; FCA 3,4; Choir 2-4; Mixed Ensemble 4; Musical 4; Intramurals 2-4.
MICHELE LYNN FRAZIER: Choir 1-4; Powder Puff 4; Drama Pro. 2,3.

PAUL FREDERICKS
DAN FRISCHBUTTER: Football 1; Wrestling 1-3; Outdoors Club 4; Chess Club 4; Student Senate 4.
MARIANNE FUNDYK
CATHERINE ELIZABETH GAFFIGAN: Transfer Barrington High 3.
GUSTAV EDWARD GALANTE: Swimming 1-4. Letterman 3,4; Intramurals 1-4; NHS 4.

Seniors depend on live concerts for excitement to relieve strain from their usual daily schedules.

No this isn't some type of a wild trip. You are at your first concert and are sitting amid all of the flying frisbees, toilet paper streamers, and green glow sticks. All of a sudden the lights dim and screams of "ALL RIGHT" can be heard throughout the auditorium. The emcee comes out on stage and announces "Ladies and gentlemen, live from Los Angeles, California, The Eagles and Joe Walsh."

This past year the Chicago area has provided many concerts for interested attenders. The Chicago Stadium was the sight for groups such as The Doobie Brothers, Eagles and Joe Walsh, Earth, Wind, and Fire, Black Sabbath, Boston, and The Beach Boys. Lynyrd Skynyrd, Gary Wright, Yes, and Peter Frampton made their debut at the Hawthorn Park, one of the largest outdoor concerts of '76. Others included Kansas, Santana, and Leon and Mary Russell at the Aragon Ballroom. Another outdoor concert at White Sox Park was host for Aerosmith and Jeff Beck. E.L.O. and Hall and Oates played at the Amphitheater. Rush and Ted Nugent played at the Civic Center.

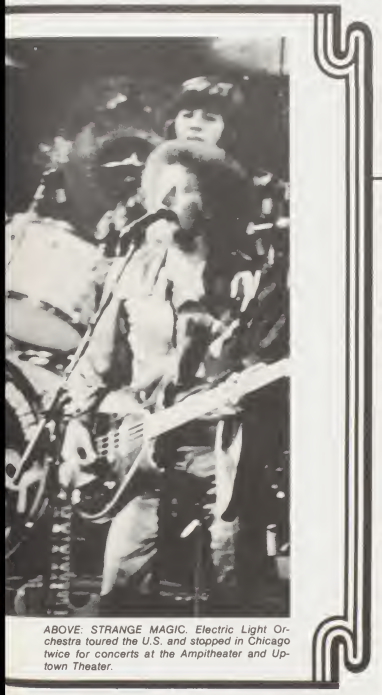
Why do people go to concerts? Maybe to break the monotony of their daily schedules, or maybe they like the excitement of a live concert. Parents probably complain that it's a waste of time and money. "You don't have to see them because you already have all their albums." But did your parent's parents ever try to stop them from going to a live concert to see Bill Haley and the Comets or Flash Cadillac and the Continental Kids? Probably not. So what's the big deal? The price of the tickets? They could range anywhere from $6.50 to $100, maybe more, maybe less, anyway, going to see the concert live sure beats watching it on The Midnight Special or Don Kirshner's Rock Concert. Besides, there is no excitement or feeling of participation. You surely can't start jumping up and down on your bed while yelling or screaming. Your mother will probably think you were possessed or something like that.

Suddenly the lights go on. People are still on their feet yelling "ENCORE, ENCORE!" Others are making their way toward the door, and many just sit and wait until most of the people leave. Another big concert has flown by. Satisfied, you begin making plans for the next concert.

MICHAEL MARTIN GASKEY: Baseball 1-4; Intramurals; Band 1,2; DE 3.
JENNY ANN GEBEL: CRIER 3,4 (Managing Ed. 4); Quill and Scroll 3,4; PEGASUS 2 (Ed. in Chief); NEWS BUREAU 3; Golf 1-4; Letterwomen 3,4; Foreign Lan. Club 2; AFS 3; Summer Institute 4.
GAIL LEIGH GEISELMAN: Speech and Debate 3,4; Drama Club 2-4; AFS 3 (Treas.); Pep Club 2,3; NHS 3,4.
PAMELA JEAN GERDT: Choir 1-4; Ensembles 3,4; Musical 1,2,4; NHS 3,4; Thespians 3,4; GTO.
MIKE GERIKE

BARBARA JO GIORGIO: NHS 3,4; Cadet Teaching 4, Drill Team 4; Bicentennial Comm. 3; Aide 2; Musical 4.
DEBRA ANN GIROT: PARAGON 2,3; GTO 2,3; Prom Comm. 3; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Cadet Teaching 4.
GREG GLENTON
NICK GLOWICKI
CHERYL GLUTH

RONALD DEAN GOBLE: Basketball 1; Baseball 2; Choir.
MELANIE GOODLANDER



ABOVE: STRANGE MAGIC. Electric Light Orchestra toured the U.S. and stopped in Chicago twice for concerts at the Ampitheater and Uptown Theater.

JOANNE L. GORNEY
JEFFREY PHILIP GRAY: NHS 3,4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; CRIER 3,4 (Sports ed. 3,4); Letterman 2-4; (Treas. 4); Tennis 2-4 (All LSC); Intramurals 1-4 (Commissioner 4); Baseball 1; Citizen Apprenticeship Program 3.

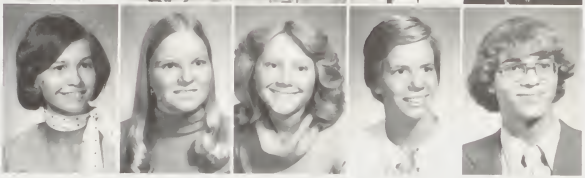
PATRICIA GREEN
LAURIE GREER

MICHAEL S. GROEGER: Football 1-4.
RON GROESCHE

JOHN GRUNEWALD
SCOTT MATTHEW GROUNER: Project Bio. 3,4; Ensemble 3,4; Mixed Ensemble 3,4; Thespians 3,4; Musical 4; Drama Pro. 3,4; Choir 3,4; Outdoors Club 4; Soccer 4.
JOHN GYURE
SUSAN ELIZABETH GYURE: Basketball 1; Bowling Club 1; Foreign Lan. Club 2; OEA 3,4.
KAREN MARIE HAFNER: Powder Puff 4; Aide 4.

KIM HAGERTY
TOM HARDER
PETER HARVEY
DONALD RICHARD HARWOOD: DE 3,4; Basketball 1,2; Swimming 1; Tennis 2; Track 4; Medical Club 3; Intramurals 3,4.
THOMAS EDWARD HASSE: Football 1-4; Basketball 1-3; Intramurals 4; Letterman 4.

ANDREA MARIE HAYES: Choir 1; DE 3; Prom Comm. 3.
SHEILA LYNN HAYES: GTO 1-4. (Treas. 4); Outdoors Club 2-4; Choir 2-4; Barbershop Quartet 3; Student Senate 4; Drama Club 4; Cadet Teaching 4.
SHARON KAY HEFFLEY: DE 3,4; (Sec. 3); French Club 2.
JULIE HELLYER
TOM HELTON



KAREN HERTZ: Basketball 1; NHS 3,4; Tennis 1-4; Bicentennial Comm. 3; Prom. Comm. 3; Aide 2.
TIMOTHY A. HESTER: Tennis 1-4; Basketball 2; Letterman 2-4; Choir 2,3.
KENT DANIEL HINEBAUGH: Basketball 1-4; Football 1-4; Baseball 1; Choir 2-4; Lettermen 2-4.
MIKE HINKEL
YUKO HIRATA

PAM HODGETTS
JANICE HODOR: GIA 1-3; Volleyball 1-3; Basketball 1,2; Letterwoman 2-4; GTO 2,3; NHS 3,4. (Sec.); Project Bio.
KAREN MARIE HOEPPNER: Choir 1-4; Ensemble 2,3; Musical 1,2; Aide 2; GAA 1; Sextet 2
DEBRA HOISETH: Aide 2-4; Cross Country Manager 1,2; Basketball 2; Intramurals
KAREN LYNN HOLT: CRIER 3; OEA 3; Bowling Club 3; AFS 3; Student Senate 2,3; GTO 1-3; NEWS BUREAU 3; Outdoors Club 3; Class Treas. 2; PEGASUS 2; Drama Pro. 2; Musical 1.

DAVID HOMAN
STEVEN KENT HOSTETTLER
LESLIE MARGARET HOTT: Ensemble 2-4; GTO 1-4; Drill Team 2; Drama Pro. 1-4; Thespians 3,4; NHS 3,4; Basketball 1; Photography 1,2.
CHARLES KEVIN HULSEY: Wrestling 3; Track 2.
DAVID C. HUNT: Football 1-4 (capt. 4); Basketball 1-4; Baseball 1-4; Letterman 2-4; Student Senate 1-3; Speech 3; FCA 3,4; Ensemble 3,4; Choir 3,4.

MARK HUNTER
BURKE HYDE
JOAO IEDA
MARY BETH IGNAS: PARAGON 2-4; (Ed. in-Chief 4); NHS 3,4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Student Senate 1,2; Summer Institute 4; Choir 1-3.
BOB JARMAN

Pep rallies prove seniors have enthusiasm

Determined never to be surpassed by any other class, the "mighty" seniors began early in the year with pep and a great spirit and maintained that same spirit throughout the following months.

Although attendance wasn't always complete at pep rallies, since they were held at the end of the school day, loudness and enthusiasm were at their height. At the pep rally for the big Highland football game, hundreds of multi-colored toilet paper rolls could be seen floating through the fieldhouse in order to emphasize their interest and overpowering. Despite the faculty's effort to stop them, the seniors made their way to their seats with over 150 rolls.

The Senior Class united to show its spirit by ordering senior visors. The visors distinguished the seniors from other classes.

Athletes of the Senior Class strived for further accomplishments as many new records were set.

Included in the final moments of the year, the seniors watched their final football game of their high school years pass before their eyes. Following tradition, they marched onto the field during half-time.

For past Senior Classes, senioritis set in around spring, but for the Class of '77; it set in about August and continued to be strong throughout the rest of the year.

VICTORY. Expressing their enthusiasm, the seniors give it all they've got during the pep session, with hope their cheers will lead to the defeat of Highland in football.

DAVID ANDREW JARZOMBEK: Soccer 1-4; Ensemble 4; Mixed Ensemble 4; Letterman 3,4; Musical 2,4; Choir 1-4; Outdoors Club 4.
DAVID JASINSKI: Football 1; Wrestling 1,3.
JEFF JONES
THERESE JURKASH
JUDY KAMINSKY

DREW ANTHONY KANYER: Class Treas. 4; Golf 1-4; Letterman 4; FCA 2,4; Intramurals 1-4.

FIRST PREPARATIONS. With big plans ahead, seniors Tod Elias and Dan Mattox attach chicken wire to the wooden frame of "Let'Em Rust in Peace."

MARGARET DENICE KAPP: GTO 1,3; French Club 2,3; Aide 2,3; Intramurals 1-3; Musical 2,4.

PATTY KAVANAUGH

VALERIE KELLEHER: Choir 1,3; GTO 1,2
KEVIN KELLY
SUSAN RAE KINTNER: GAA 1; Marching Band 1,2; Bowling Club 3; Cadet Teaching 4; OEA 3; Speech Team 3.
ARNOLD RICHARD KIRN: Aide 3,4.
CHERYL DIANE KISH: Gymnastics 1-4; Cheerleading 3,4; Drill Team 2; Class Sec. 3; NHS 3,4; Letterwoman 1-4; Royalty 4; Girls State 3; Student Senate 3 (sec.); GTO 1-4; Cadet Teaching 4; Choir 3; Powder Puff 3; GAA 1,2; Drama Pro. 2,3; Intramurals 4; Summer Institute 3,4.

MICHAEL DAVID KLAWITTER: CRIER 4; Aide 2,3; Marching Band 1; Pep Band 1
BETH KNUTSON
BRUCE KOMAROWSKI
DIANE KONKOLY: GTO 1,2; GAA 1; Intramurals 3; Powder Puff 4; Pep Club 1,2.
JAMIE KONTOS

JIM KONTOS
KATHRYN LEE KOPAS: GTO 1-3; Choir 3; PARAGON 2-4, (Orgs. Ed. 4); Quill and Scroll 3,4; Project Bio. 4; GAA 1; Prom Comm. 3.
TIMOTHY KORS
MICHELLE M. KOSCIENLNIAK
JILL ELAINE KOVACK: Royalty 2,4; Student Senate 2,4; GTO 2,4; NHS 3,4; PARAGON 2,3; Choir 2; Class Sec. 1; Cadet Teaching 4.

Seniors rejoice as determination, hours of work, struggle pays off as 'Rust in Peace' wins first place

The gun fired—the race had begun. With only four weeks 'til Homecoming, the pressure was on the seniors knew they had to work fast to create a winning float.

The theme, "Let'Em Rust in Peace", was chosen to correspond with the theme, Wizard of Oz. A football player would hold a sprinkling can over the Tin Man, a Griffith Panther. To secure the winning combination of size, color, and creativity, a yellow tombstone was added.

With two years of float building experience, the seniors were able to apply some tricks that helped get work done faster. With the early arrival of supplies, the seniors had an edge on their opponents, but the other classes were not far behind. Seniors were handicapped by a limited work force, since many held jobs and an early curfew hour was in effect.

Tension built as sophomores finished their float almost a week early and left a few touch-up jobs for the final night.

Coming into the final stretch of the float race, the final night arrived, and as the Bonfire drew to a close, the masses of people headed to Maureen Tobin's house to finish the work on the float. Those who tried to make their way down Fisher Street found themselves caught in traffic as cars were lined up for blocks.

One of the biggest social events of the year was in progress. People were lined up wall-to-wall, busy working and gossiping. Work continued throughout the night while frequent trips were made to the other floats.

As the minutes passed, many dropped into a long needed sleep, but the more lively types were entertained by Bozo and his friends, as they learned new phrases like "what are you dod-le-do-do-doing?" An occassional foil fight was held and clock watching was a favorite; everyone wanted to see the sun rise.

When the sun began to set, excitement grew. Fingers were crossed as the winners were announced. "Juniors—second place," and shouts of cheers were heard, "We did it. We won again! We knew we could."

THOMAS J. KRAJEWSKI: Class Pres. 1,4; Boys State 3; Basketball 1-4; Football 1-4; Intramurals 4; Student Senate 2-4; Cadet Teaching 4; Letterman 4; Choir 3; Baseball 1.
PHYLLIS KRIZMANIC: Foreign Lan. Club 2; GAA 1; PARAGON 2-4; Powder Puff 3,4; GTO 4.
KAREN MARIE KULESA: DE 4; Aide 2,4.
DONNA KUSKA
NANCY ELLEN KUZMA: PARAGON 2-4.

DAVID PAUL LADD: Baseball 1-4; CRIER 3; Class Vice-Pres. 4; Intramurals 3,4; Musical 2; Prom Comm. 3.
SARAH ANN LANMAN: Swimming 1,3,4; GTO 1-4; Ski Club 3; Drill Team 3.
THOMAS RICHARD LAVERY: Swimming 2,4; Ensemble 2,3; Mixed Ensemble 4; Letterman
SHARON KAY LEBRYK: Band 1-4; Choir 1-4; Thespians 2-4; Student Senate 4; Bicentennial Comm. 3; GTO 2-4; Foreign Lan. Club 2; Aide 1,2,4; Drama Pro. 1-4.
BETSY EILEEN LEE: Swimming 2-4; GTO 2-4; GAA 1-4; Letterwoman 3,4; NHS 3,4; Cadet Teaching 4; Choir 2-4; Ski Club 2-4

MARY ANN LEKAS: Foreign Lan. Club 1,2; Speech 1,2; GTO 1,3; GAA 1.

BRYAN MICHAEL LEVAN: Soccer 1-4; Bowling Club 1,2.

CANDY LEWIS

MICHAEL FORREST LINOS: NHS 3,4; Football 1-4; Baseball 1-4; Basketball 1,2; Student Senate 4; Intramurals 1,3,4.

CYNTHIA LISLE: PARAGON 2-4 (Ads Ed. 4); Powder Puff 3,4; Bowling Club 2-4; Summer Institute 4; Intramurals 1,3,4.

THOMAS C. LONG: Soccer 2-4; Letterman 3,4.

Volleyball, basketball brings students together after school hours

Even if you aren't a Wilt Chamberlin, member of the NCAA championship volleyball team, or a Chinese ping pong pro, there is no reason for you to sit on the sidelines and watch the jocks compete. You can demonstrate your skill by joining intramurals.

Intramurals, starting in December and lasting through April was under the direction of Mr. Steve Wroblewski, and was open to all students. A new addition to help get students become involved in organizing the sports, was a three member council consisting of seniors Jeff Gray, and Greg Beno, and junior Julie Reppa. The cost to compete in each of the three different sports was $1 per sport. This money was used to award the winners with trophies.

Despite three months of on and off game dates, due to the unavailability of the fieldhouse, the volleyball teams got off to a slow start but finished the season with a very close final match.

Volleyball had 12 teams under the direction of their individual team captains. Each team competed in the final tournament, which was conducted in a round robin manner. Greg Beno's and Sandy Case's teams met each other in the final game of the tournament. Beno's team came out on top winning two straight games in the best of three match, 18-8 and 14-13 in overtime.

Students participating in this intramural sport not only learned the fundamentals of the game volleyball, but were also able to compete and have fun.

As the volleyball season came to an end, intramural basketball began. The 104 players that signed up were selected by the captains. Each team played in a seven game schedule and every squad participated in the season ending tournament.

A new rule was added to the basketball rules to curtail some of the violence that occured in the previous year's games. This rule was that if any player committed four fouls he was out of the game.

The girls' basketball teams were not as numerous as the guys' since they only had 20 girls sign up. Because of this the girls played at intervals between the boys' games, picking new teams each time they played a game.

The end of the basketball season brought about the start of the ping pong season. This intramural sport lasted three weeks and allowed the aspiring ping pong wizzes to challenge any brave sole that dared to take them on in a match.

Although Mr. Wroblewski was hoping for a bigger turnout by the girls, he is looking forward to a good year with more students and more time available to play the games.

BOB LOUDERMILK
LARRY LOW: Swimming 1-4 (Capt. 4); Letterman 2-4; Ensemble 4.
ROBERT ALAN LUBERDA: Soccer 1-3; Foreign Exchange Student 4.
JOHN JOSEPH LUCAS: Orchestra 1-4; NHS 3,4; French Club 2,3; Musical 2; Aide 4; Marching Band 1,2; Wind Ensemble 1,2; Stage Band 1,2; Pep Band.
ELSA LUERA

JANET CAROL LYLE: GTO 2,3; Choir 1-3; PARAGON 2-4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Drill Team 2.
JOHN LYLE
CINDY MAAS
PHILIP C. MANLEY: Track 1; Cross Country 1; Ski Club 2,4.
SCOTT MARKOVICH

GEOFFREY E. MARR: Musical 4; Ski Club 4; Outdoors Club 4; Soccer 4; Golf 2.
JANE CAROL MARSHALL: NHS 3,4; German Honors Program; Girls' State; Class Treas. 3; Student Senate 1; Letterwoman 2-4 (Pres. 4); Gymnastics 1-4; Speech 4; Cheerleader 1.
ANNETTE BARBARA MASOLAK: Track 1-4; Basketball 2,4; Project Bio. 4; Outdoor's Club 4; Letterwoman 2-4.
CAROL MASON
DANIEL O. MATTOX

THOMAS SCOTT McCAIN: Letterman 1-4; Swimming 1-4 (Co. capt. 4); Sync. Swimming 3.
HELEN McCORMACK
JOHN McDONNELL
DANIEL F. McHALE
MARY ANN McLOCHLIN: GIA 1; Swimming 1; AFS 3; Outdoor's Club 3,4; Bicentennial Comm. 3; Prom Comm. 3, Aide 2,4.

DIANE MEAGHER
JANET MEAGHER
DAVE MEGREMIS
KERRIE MEHOK
JOHN MELBY

DON MEREDITH
LAURIE MEYER
LINDA MEYER
MARK A. MEYER: Choir 3; DE 3,4; Football 1; Hockey 4.
DIANE MEYERING

KURT W. MEYERING: Gold Teens 2-4 (pres. 4).
BRUCE ROBERT MICHAEL
BELINDA JO MICHALAK: DE 3,4; GTO 1,2.
MIKE MIHALAREAS
CHARLEEN MILLER

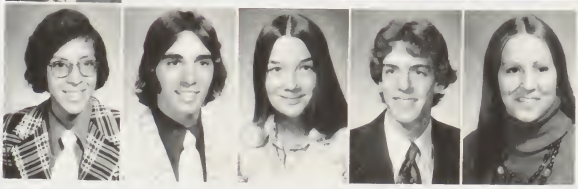
CINDY MILLER
JOYCE MILLER
SUZANNE ELAINE MILLER: GIA 1; Basketball 1; OEA 4.
MARY JO MINNICK: DE 3,4; GTO 1,2.
MINDY SUE MINTZ: Ensemble 3,4; Musical 2,4; Choir 1-4; Speech 4; PEGASUS 2; Cadet Teaching 4.

TIMOTHY MOEHL: Band 1,2; Pep Band 1,2; Track 3; Soccer 2; Intramurals 2,4; NHS 3,4.

BRAD MOFFETT

DENNIS MOLNAR

JOHN MORARIO
CRAIG COUGHLIN MORFAS: Soccer 1,2; Cross Country 3; Lettermen 3; Swimming Instructor 1-3.
AMY MORNINGSTAR
KEVIN MORRIS
LORI MORRISON



CHRISTOPHER M. MORROW: Swimming 1-4; Lettermen 2-4; Choir 1,4.
CLAUDIA LYNN MOTT: Swimming 2-4; GTO 3; Project Bio. 3; Cadet Teaching 4; Intramurals 4; PTSA 4; Letterwomen 4.
MARGARET ROSE MUND: GTO 2-4; NHS 3,4; Drama Club 2-4; Intramurals 3; Pep Club 2,3.
JANET MUTA: NHS 3,4; Swimming 1-4; Cheerleader 1-3; Letterwomen 3,4; Track 4; Choir 2-4.
ANNETTE NARVID
CINDY NELSON: Spanish Club 1; OEA 3; Choir 3,4; Intramurals 3.
MARY ELLEN NICKOLOFF: Drill Team 2-4; GTO 1,2; Ski Club 2; Choir 2-4; Student Senate 4; Musical 4.
GAIL NIGRO
MARCIA ANN NIKSIC: Letterwomen 2-4 (sec.-treas. 4); Swimming 2-4; (Co-capt. 3,4); Volleyball 2; GTO 1,3,4; NHS 3,4; Syncronized Swimming 3; Cadet Teaching 4.
MARTIN W. NITZ: Ski Club 2,4; Golf Team 1-4; Letterman 4.

After 11 long years of education many students find the thought of "another year to go" too hard to take. However, seniors earn some special benefits during the 12th year that help make the year special.

Among these exclusive liberties are parking areas for seniors, designated in the north and south parking lots. During the school day, many seniors receive early release, so they can get to a job or a class at Hammond Tech, Purdue Calumet or IU Northwest.

Another "privilege" is to become involved in Cadet Teaching. Here, seniors get the opportunity to try out the other side of the desk by helping out at the middle and elementary schools.

LEFT: PROPER FIT. Preparations begin early in the year for graduation as senior Mary Jane Beckman measures senior Tom Hasse to assure a comfortably fitting graduation cap.

Such long dedication also brings relaxation as a reward. Members of the Class of '77 spent a week, April 2-8, at Vacation Village, Mission Bay in San Diego. For $321 they could fly to the sunny California resort, where they could escape the work at home. Many of the 36 who went on the trip were even able to visit the San Diego Zoo and Disneyland.

As their four years in the high school were coming to a close, the seniors held their traditional banquet on June 1. Although the banquet was not a school function, seniors and faculty were present for the distribution of awards and recognition of fellow classmates.

Senior activities culminated with graduation on June 5. Commemorating the end of their high school education, the ceremonies ended, and the 446 graduates retired to the status of alumni of the Class of '77.

Recognition, anticipation, end of the year bring celebration, memories, as seniors become Alumni

ROBERT D. NORTON: Intramurals 1-4; Track 1,2; Band 1,2.
LYNN O'BARSKE
MARIBETH A. OBERZUT: GAA 1,2; Foreign Lang. Club 2; Aide 2,3.
DEBBIE O'CONNOR: French Club 2,3; GTO 1,2; Ski Club 3; DE 3,4; Aide 3.
JACK O'CONNOR

JAMES DAVID OGREN: Swimming 1-4; Letterman 1-4; Musical 1,4.
PATRICK THOMAS O'KEEFE: Bowling Club 2; DE 3.
KENNETH OLAN
NANCY LYNN ORLICH: Class Vice-Pres. 1; Class Pres. 2; Student Senate 3,4 (V.P. 4); GTO 1-4 (V.P. 4); Intramurals 1,4; NHS 3,4; Sync. Swimming 1; Powder Puff 3,4.
SANDRA LYNN OSTERMAN: Choir 1-3; DE 3; Swim Instructor

DAVE OUELLETTE
VINCENT G. OWEN: Football 1-4; Wrestling 2,3.
VIVIENNE PALAIOLOGOS: Foreign Lang. Club 2-4 (Sec. 2, Pres. 3); AFS 3 (Sec.); NHS 3,4.
SANDRA PARKER: Drill Team 2-4; GTO 1-3; Student Senate 1; CRIER 3.
CATHY PAULSON: Drama Pro. 3.

JIM PAWLOWICZ: Baseball 1-4; Letterman 3,4; Basketball 1.
DENISE SHIRENE PAWLOWSKI: NHS 3,4; OEA 3,4 (V.P. 3); Choir 1-3; GTO 2,3; Musical 1,2.
STEEN PEDERSEN: Soccer 4; AFS 4.
JERRY PEDONE
JANET BETH PETERSON

DIANE CAROL PETRIE: Tennis 1-3; Marching Band 1,2; Wind Ensemble 1,2; Wind Ensemble 1,2; NHS 3,4.
PATRICIA DANIELLE PETRUCH: Swimming 3,4; Aide 2,3.
DOROTHY PHELAN
STEVE SCOTT PLANTINGA: Swimming 2-4.
REBECCA ANN POLONIS: Band 1-3; Cadet Teaching 4; Prom Comm. 3; Aide 2,3.

JEFF POPE
GARRY PORTER
KAREN LYNN PORTER: Student Senate 1,2,4; GTO 1-4; Cheerleader 2; Ensemble 3,4; Royalty 3,4; Choir 4; Mixed Ensemble 4; Prom Comm. 3; Musical 4.
JONELL PRICE
PAMELA PRITCHARD: Bowling Club 1.

RONALD STEPHEN PRUS: Intramurals 1,2; Golf 1,2; Soccer 4; Letterman 4.
DREW PRUSIECKI: Golf 1,2,4; Letterman 4; Intramurals 4.
JULIE PUPILLO
MICHAEL QUINT
DEEPAK RAMAKRISHNAN

Buzzing cues chance for students to take short trip outside

RRRRing! There it goes again. That loud, blaring sound that means everybody outside. Close the windows, pull down the shades and shut the door behind you.

Fire drills offer many advantages and disadvantages to students. On the plus side, when the drone of a teacher is buzzing in your ear as a lecture drags on, the shrill sound of the alarm can be like music to your ears since you can escape the classroom to get some fresh air. If it happens to be a beautiful day, 70 degrees and blue skies, then the break is even more welcome. At the same fire exit with a friend from another class, you have a brief five minutes to catch up on the rest of the daily gossip. Otherwise, you can quickly review the speech you have to give after class resumes. If, on the other hand, you were already presenting it when the alarm struck, the extra practice won't help. Recovering from the humiliation of that yelp which somehow escaped from your mouth as the alarm rang, you've completely forgotten the speech. If it is 15 degrees outside, not 70, with strong, frigid winds and ominous clouds, you hate to even take one step out the door. With your skirt already on the flimsy side, you cannot afford to be caught in a whirling gust. Your friend from the other class and you were just in the middle of an argument before class started; you were part of the daily gossip, so how can you face her? If, by any chance, it happens to be a test day, that obnoxious ear piercing noise may mean a lower grade. A fire alarm is hardly the excuse you could use to explain a low grade to your parents.

"Students may return to the building. Third hour is now over, so students should proceed to their next class."

ABOVE: TIME OUT. Enabling students to get some fresh air, fire drills came in handy during the summer months and are a hindrance during the cold winter days.

ROBERT COLEMAN RANKIN III: Speech and Debate 1-4 (Treas. 3); Class Vice-Pres. 3; Student Senate 3,4; NHS 3,4 (V.P.); Choir 3,4; Boys State 3; Presidential Classroom 4.

DEBORAH ANNE RAPIN: PARAGON 2-4 (layout 3, Person. Ed. 4); PEGASUS 3,4; Thespians 4; Bowling Club 2-4 (Sec. 4); OEA 2,3; GIA 1,2; Basketball 1,2; Drama Club 4; Intramurals 3,4; Drama Prod. 1-4; Musical 1-4; Powder Puff 3; Prom. Comm. 3.

CURTIS ADRIAN RAY: Intramurals 3; Project Bio. 3; Student Senate 4.

JUDITH GAIL REGELMAN: Marching Band 1-4; Pep Band 1-4; GTO 1-3; Orchestra 3; Concert Band 1,2; Wind Ensemble 3,4.

PHIL RESLER

CRAIG RICHARDS

MARY EILEEN RIPPEY: Quill and Scroll 3,4; PARAGON 2-4 (Academics Ed. 4); GTO 1-3; Aide 4; Bowling Club 3; DE 3; Student Senate 3; GAA 1; Musical 1; Drama Pro. 2.
GEORGE ROBB: Hockey 1-4; Choir 1-4; Ski Club 3,4.
CHRIS R. ROBERTSON: Baseball 1-2; Football 1-4; Basketball 1-3; Intramurals 4.
MARIE KIM ESTHER RODRIGUEZ: GTO 4; PARAGON 2,3; Intramurals 4; Drama Pro. 2; Sync. Swimming 1; Basketball 1; GAA 1; Aide 4; Foreign Lang.
ROBERT ROOTH

Spirit moves mighty seniors to unexpected win over 'aged' faculty; students confirm their seniority

Seniority has always been a motivating factor in school. However, when the seniors met the faculty in the annual basketball game, it became a matter of who had more seniority. The seniors even surprised themselves by capturing the game, a fund raiser for the senior banquet.

Even a green, eight feet tall dragon named "Big Stud" joined the crowd of about 350 people watching the seniors nip the faculty with a score of 49-46.

During the first half, the teachers held the lead with a score of 26-20. However, after the game resumed, the seniors, led by Tim Hester, really got things moving. Tim Hester was also the leading scorer for the seniors. Mr. Dave Knish, special education teacher, and Mr. Jack Yerkes, English teacher, each contributed 10 points as the leading scorers of the faculty team.

"The game was well played by both sides, and it was really a good thing to get seniors and faculty together. I think the teachers enjoyed the game as much as we did," Head Coach and Class President Tom Krajewski remarked.

Mr. Ed Robertson, English teacher, felt that "we (faculty) had become so confident of a win that we didn't practice once before the game on February 6."

Mr. Yerkes agreed and added, "this particular game showed us that we're not as good as we thought we were." He also felt that the game attracted a lot of fan interest and generated plenty of excitement.

"Maybe in the future the game will be a big fund raiser since the seniors now know they can beat us, instead of past domination of the game year after year," Mr. Robertson concluded.

YOUTH VS. EXPERIENCE. Fighting for a victory, the seniors, dressed in red, shoot for a basket as the teachers of the white team prepare for a rebound.

DIANE ELIZABETH ROWE: Swimming 2; GIA 2; Powder Puff 4; Bowling Club 3; French Club 2.
WILLIAM D. SALANTY
KAY TERESE SAMELS: Honors Program 3; Powder Puff 4; Prom Comm. 3; Drama Pro. 2; Tennis 1.
GREGG SARCHET
DAN SCHAEFFER

MARY THERESE MARIE SCHAEFFER: GTO 2; Choir 1,2; Prom Comm. 3; Drama Pro. 3; GAA 1; AFS.
BEVERLY KAY SCHWARZ: PARAGON 2-4 (Managing Ed. 4); Quill and Scroll 3,4; NHS 3,4; Speech 1-3; Summer Institute 4; GTO 4; Aide 1.
JACK SCHWERIN
THOMAS MARK SEDEY: Bowling Club 1-4 (Pres. 4); Tennis 2,3; Swimming 1,2; Marching Band 1-4; Pep Band 1,2; Concert Band 1-3; Wind Ensemble 4; Orchestra 2; Outdoor's Club 1,2; Soccer 1,2; Stage Band 1.
PATRICIA SEIFERT

JULIE KAY SENNETT: Ensemble 3,4; Mixed Ensemble 4; Musical 1,2,4; NHS 3,4; Choir 1-4; Drama Pro. 1,2.
CARL SERNA
THOMAS COLEMAN SHORB
JOANNE SIDOR
JOANNE SUSAN SIEGEL: French Club 2,3; OEA 3,4 (Treas. 3); PARAGON 2,3; Aide 4.

LEE T. SILVER: Speech and Debate 1-4, CRIER 3,4; Intramurals 2-4; Bowling Club 1,2.

SUSAN SILVERMAN: GTO 4; NHS 3,4; Powder Puff 3,4.

RON SJOKOSMA

MICHAEL PAUL SKURKA: Golf 1-4; Letterman 3,4.
VIRGIL P. SLIVKA: Swimming 1,2.
DOROTHY M. SLONE: DE 3,4.
CHRISTINE SMITH
DANIEL LEO SMITH: Swimming 1-4; Letterman 3,4; Speech 3,4; Musical 2.

DONALD P. SMITH: Wrestling 1-3.
KATHRYN LEE SMITH: Drama Pro. 1; Musical 1,2; GTO 2-4; Cadet Teaching 4.
ROBERT SMOTER
DEBBY SOSBY
CLAUDIA SPEROFF

DIANE LYNN SPUNGEN: Transfer from Wirt 3; Drama Club 4; GAA 1-3.
STEVEN A. SPURLOCK: Hockey 1-3.
JUDY LYNN STAUFFER: GTO 1,2; OEA 3 (Historian); Drill Team 4; Powder Puff 3.
KATHY STEORTS
JEANINE LYNDA STEVENS: Gymnastics 1,2; Tennis 1,2,4; Letterwoman 4; NHS 3,4; Speech 4; Drill Team 3; Ski Club 2,4.
GREGORY M. STEVENSON: CRIER 3,4.
GREGORY TODD STIRLING: Outdoor's Club 4; Intramurals 4; Wrestling 1; Soccer 2-4; Football 1-4.
HEATH STRACHAN
LINDA SURUFKA
NAN ALISON SUTTER: Speech 1-4 (V.P. 4); CRIER 3,4 (Ed.-in-Chief 4); Drama Pro. 1-4; Thespians 2-4; Student Senate 1-4; NHS 3,4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; National Merit Semi-finalist 4; IU Honors Program 3; Girls State; News Bureau 3; PEGASUS 1; Prom Comm. 3.

REBECCA JEAN SWEENY: Swimming Man. 1; Drama Club 1-3; Choir 1-4.
SUSAN SZYLVASY
TERRI TAVERN
SUSAN TAYLOR: Tennis 2,4; Track 3; Cross-Country 4; NHS 3,4; Ensemble 2-4; Mixed Ensemble 4; Letterwoman 2-4.
DEBRA THOMPSON

DAVE THORNBERRY
MAUREEN TOBIN
ROBERT NICHOLAS TOMPULIS: Hockey 3,4 (Capt.); Ski Club 3,4.
ROBERT BRUCE TRENT: NHS 3,4 (Treas.); Letterman 3,4 (V.P. 4); Student Senate 1-4; Football 1-4; Basketball 1,2; Baseball 1,2; Ensemble 3; Mixed Ensemble 4; Musical 2,4; Intramurals 1-4; Track 3; Presidential Classroom 4.
ROBERT MASON TRUSTY: Soccer 2-4; Intramurals 2-4; Swimming Instructor 2.

RICHARD TUSSEY: Debate 3,4; Drama 1,2; Football 1-4; Swimming 1; Basketball 2; Wrestling 1-3; Band 1-4; Choir 2,3.
CINDY UPTAIN
ARAS URBA
BARBARA ELAINE VAN INWEGEN: Choir 2-4; Outdoors Club 4; Flag Corps 4; Student Senate 4.
KIM VON ALMEN: GTO 3; DE (Treas.) 3,4; French Club 2.

SCOTT J. VUKOVICH: PARAGON 2-4 (Head Photog. 4); CRIER 3,4; Outdoors Club 3,4 (Pres. 4); Drama Club 4; Golf Team 1.
DIANA LYNN WAGNER: GTO 1,2; Pep Club 1; Trainer 3; Lab Aide 2,4; Manager 3.
BILL WALKER: Soccer 1.
JANET WALL
TIM J. WALSH

Problems

are solved,

decisions made,

seniors choose college

Just when you thought it was all over, you realized you are actually at a beginning. Now that school's over, you've been faced with some of the most important decisions of your life. Now where do you go? What do you do? Are you prepared for the outside world?

Maybe you'll go to college. According to Miss Pam Allen, guidance counselor, 65% of the seniors will be attending universities throughout the nation. You could continue on with your education or perhaps work while going to technical school. You could even serve your country by entering into the army as 11 students did.

So you've decided to go to college. Most likely, if you wanted to be with your friends, Indiana University or Purdue would have been a good choice. Over 70 students applied at I.U. and 67 have applied at Purdue. If you decided to stay near home your freshman year, you wouldn't be alone. There would be 33 old classmates going to Purdue Calumet Campus or Indiana University Northwest along with you.

However, some students decided on leaving the state completely, as 68 students made out-of-state applications. Of the out-of-state applications, Marquette, Northwestern, University of Arkansas, Washington University of St. Louis, and the University of Florida were the most applied to. Fifteen students also applied to Ivy League Schools such as Harvard, Yale, and Dartmouth, and Princeton. These students seemed to have an above average talent in some field of either academics, athletics, or speech and debate.

So college it is. You've prepared yourself for this for most of your life. As you walk out of Munster High School for the last time you realize that it's only the beginning.

THE BEST CHOICE. One alternative for graduation is college. Senior Tim Moehl reviews a college handbook before choosing the school best suited to his needs.

TIM WALSH

DON WARNEKE

DIANA WATSON: GTO.

JAMES B. WATT: Foreign Lan. Club 2; Bicentennial Comm. 3; AFS 3,4; Cadet Teaching 4.

LOUISE FAYE WAXMAN: Choir 1-4; Thespians 1-4 (Sec. 3); Drill Team 2; Mixed Ensemble 4; Sextet 2,4; Ensemble 3,4; Musical 1,2,4; Summer Theater 1,2; Student Aide 4; Barbershop Quartet 3,4.

ELLEN WEBBER

Outstanding seniors receive deserved recognition

through state, national awards, honors

The crowds cheered as the state winning swim team approached the floor. "That's my team," one fan remarked. Many people feel that being an athlete signifies dependability and leadership, for these things effect success and honor.

This is also true with scholastic awards. Senior Sue Feingold was chosen the Indiana State winner of the Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizen Contest. Selected by the faculty on the basis of leadership, dependability, service, and patriotism, she took a national examination to merit the state award.

"I was honored to be named the school winner," Sue said, "and I was privileged to represent Munster as the state recipient.

Such qualifications were also taken into consideration when seniors Rhonda Brauer, Sue Feingold, Rob Rankin, and Bob Trent were selected to attend the Presidential Classroom for Young Americans throughout the nation.

Each of these four students stayed in Washington D.C. one week to observe Capitol Hill in action. In addition to visiting the state's Senators and Representatives, they were able to see the Congress in session.

Rob felt the Presidential Classroom was a good experience to learn not only how government works but also why it works. "I learned a lot about American government by seeing it actually working. I hope the program is continued for next year's seniors, because it was worthwhile."

Another outstanding senior, recognized for high academic and leadership qualities was nominated as a Presidential Scholar. "The Presidential Scholar is a very difficult award to win; no one from Munster has ever been awarded this honor," Dr. Karl Hertz, principal, said of Nan Sutter, who was one of 750 seniors nominated nation-wide based on SAT scores and extracurricular activities.

HONORS. Outstanding seniors, Sue Feingold, Rob Rankin, Bob Trent, Rhonda Brauer, and Nan Sutter received honors, selected as Presidential Classroom participants, State DAR winner, and Presidential Scholar nominee.

TERESA ANN WEBBER: DE; Swimming Instructor 1-4; Choir 1-3.
HOWARD WEISS
RHONDA NANETTE WHITCOMBE: Track 1; Choir 1; Aide 1-4; GTO 2-4; Cadet Teaching 4; Drama Pro. 2-4; Powder Puff 3,4.
CINDY WHITE
CYNTHIA WHITE: Aide 2,4; Bowling Club 1; Powder Puff 4.

MARVIN WHITE
JAMES A. WILKINSON: Football 1-4; Letterman 3,4; Baseball 1,2; Wrestling 2.
RAY WOLAK
DAVID MARK WOZNIAK: Football 1,3; Wrestling 2; Track 1.
MARY ELLEN YATES: Volleyball 1; Track 2; Choir 1,3; Intramurals 1,2.

ELIZABETH ANN YOUNG: GTO 1; Asst. Ad Editor CRIER 3; Quill and Scroll 3,4; NHS 3,4; Drama 3,4; Photo Club 2,3; Bowling Club 3; Summer Institute 3; Intramurals 1,2; Aide 4.
MICHAEL YOUNG
ROBERT ALLEN YOUNG: Swimming 1,2; Student Senate 2-4 (Pres. 4); AFS Club 3,4 (Pres. 4); AFS Exchange student 4; NHS 3,4; Thespians 3,4; Band 1-3; Drama 2,3; Foreign Lang. Club 1,2.
DANIEL ZAJAC
TAMRA JEAN ZYGMUNT: GTO 2,3.

Not Pictured:
MIKE ADZIA
JOHN ANDERSON
EDWIN BEATTY
TIM BENCHIK
ROBERT BIEKER
DON BLAZEVICH
BRENT BOCARD: Speech and Debate 3.
DAVID BRANDT
KENNETH BRAUN
DONALD BRINDLEY
KATHY BURNS
MICHAEL CAMPBELL
LOIS CHIARELLI
KEN CORNS
KRISTEN J. DAUSCH: Choir 2,3; DE (Pres. 3); Bowling Club 4.
DAVE DIEHL
JEFF FARY
ED FOGARTY
PAM GLASS
MARY HARKINS
STEVE HESTER
DARWIN KANIK
JAY KECK
MARILYN KIESWETTER
JON LAIR
JANE ELLEN McNAMARA
MAGGIE MIRKOV
BOB MITZIGA
RANDY MOSKOVSKY
RAMON MURILLO
PATRICIA ANN NAVARRO: Choir 1-3; Intramurals 1-3.
CHRIS OPAT
ROSALIE PFISTER
SAM PINKOWSKI
DAVE PLUARD
DENNIS PLUARD
ANTHONY LAWRENCE RAMIREZ
HARRY RIEKHOFF
GLENN ROSARIO
BARRY ROTHSTEIN
PEGGY RYBARSKI
GREGORY SELIGER
ROBERT SIEGEL
STUART SINISI
JAMES SIPLE
JOHN SLIVKA
ERIC SMITH
DIANA STARRETT
MELINDA THARP
RON TOMIC
STACEY VICTOR
MARK WALLER
DENISE WALTERS
MARY WELSH
JAMES WHITE
KEN WHITE
PETE WLEKLINSKI

Phillip Abbott
Myra Aberman
Bob Adamczyk
Cathy Adams
Scott Agerter
Molly Ahlgrim
Russ Andersen
Terry Anderson

Making floats, planning for Prom, Juniors reflect the year as they anticipate times as seniors

"Class, the committee for school development is conducting a survey to explore the fun, difficulty and excitement of high school. I know all of you will be more than willing to cooperate. I want each of you to get a survey and try to answer the questions."

"What kind of fun is there in high school?" Dave read aloud with a puzzled tone, as a group of us examined the questionaire.

"The most fun I found this year was when we made up those cheat sheets for those kids, only to have the teacher find out about it, and change the test."

"Well look," I said to him, "there's one example that fits the survey, a funny incident concerning the life of a struggling junior."

Both of us fell into silence as we remembered the good and also the bad times of our junior year.

"Do you remember when we got our class rings?" I asked Dave. "I can still see you putting the ring on your finger, only to discover that it was too tight. You had to go to the clinic to get it off."

"That's only because my finger swelled up so badly." Dave said in defense.

"Do you remember all the car washes and bake sales we had last summer trying to make money for Prom?" Dave asked. "Well at least we had a great Prom. What could be better than the theme, 'Could It Be Magic?' "

"Just think of all the fun we had when we worked on the junior float. I'll never forget the time when one of the girls decided to jump up on the flat bed only to have it collapse when she put pressure on it. At least we placed second with 'Either Way It's a Mustang Victory'," I said with a small hint of humor.

"Well, school isn't all that fun. Remember we still have a term paper in English in addition to all those History projects," I told Dave, just trying to give an overall look at things.

"Don't think we're the only two that have to do term papers and History projects. There are 450 others that are in the same boat as we are."

"Hey, we got to get back to school before it closes."

"WHAT?" I screamed!

"Why, we have to get back, so we can get a survey."

Steve Arent
John Ashenbremer
Howard Atlas
Ken Ballard
France Bame
Carrie Bard
Blair Barkal
Jeff Barnes

Jim Barron
Brian Beatty
Fred Beckman
Lisa Benne
Tim Beno
Kris Benson
Rita Bianchi
Gregg Bittner

Sherrie Black
Scott Bobin
Debbie Boda
Charley Bogusz
Dean Boldin
Melissa Bouque
Jud Bouton
Sandra Bowling

Susan Branco
Millie Brauer
Tim Brauer
Joyce Braun
Jim Breclaw
Linda Brenner
John Bretz
Marty Brew

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS. FRONT ROW: Kim Duhon, secretary; Julie Reppa, treasurer. BACK ROW: Leslie Goodman, president; Mike Koufas, vice-president.

Bob Brown
Karen Brumm
Selena Brumm

Beth Ann Brush
Kim Bukowski
Steve Bunting

Barry Burke
Garry Burke
Jody Burkhardt

Jim Caniga
Sandy Capps
Dede Carlson

Bob Carroll
Sandy Case
Karen Casey

Mike Casey
Therese Cerajewski
Mark Chael
Chris Chelich
Sheillah Chua
Diane Clusserath
Sue Colgrove
Jim Colias

Kathy Collins
Eric Compton
Sue Cooney
Lynne Copeland
Terri Coulis
Anthony Cueller
Keith Cummings
Alan Czapczyk

Jackie DalSanto
Kevin D'Arcy
Jeri Davis
Jean Dayney
Fred Decker
Robert DeGeorge
Fred de la Cotera
Jim Demaree

Joe Deutsch
Stacy Devaris
Mary Dixon
Marlene Doranski
David Drajeske
Dave Dreyfus
Pat Dubczak
Kim Duhon

Leslie Dunn
Dori Dye
Karen Easter
Christy Edington
Tricia Eggers
Mary Elkmann
Sheri Elliott
Jim Ellison

Jenny Elman
Sue Emhuff
Gail Emily
Phil Erickson
Dave Estrada
Cathy Etling
Sue Etling
Cathy Etter

Eric Etter
Steve Fisher
Katy Flynn
Randy Fogelman
Stu Forsythe
Bill Fox
Ken Fox
Peter Fox

Scott Franczek
Jerri Friend
Michele Fuller
Pam Gaffigan
Alan Garfin
Diane Gaskey
Barb Gederian
Sue Gescheidler

April Gifford
Debbie Glenton
Erin Gluth
Joe Goldasich
Terry Golubiewski
Dorry Gorman
Mark Goodlander
Leslie Goodman

Toni Gray
Bruce Greenland
James Greenspon
Joanne Griffith
George Grieger
Karen Grompone
Mary Beth Guiden
Tim Gullickson

Jenni Hager
Bryan Haizlip
Kim Hall
Eileen Hansen
John Hayes
Patty Hegedus
Jim Hered
Mike Hertz

Gail Hertzfeldt
Karen Hester
Jim Hesterman
Kathy Hlatko
Tom Hogue
Dinah Horath
Amy Heubner
Lori Hughes

Times change, people change, 'Junior' stays the same

After you stopped crawling on the floor and took your very first steps, when you quit babbling and uttered your first words, and then as soon as you gave up your bottle and baby food and began eating by yourself at the table, you changed your name from just "Baby" to "Junior" and things were different.

As you got a little older, you became ready to start kindergarten, a place where they still called you a "Junior". The name became so familiar to you that you almost forgot your real name. You thought that maybe even your parents changed your name.

Going through the years with your first bicycle and losing your first tooth were all part of the life you remember the best.

The time came when you finally began to realize that the Tooth Fairy, Easter Bunny, and Santa Claus no longer existed in your mind.

You could feel yourself grow older as your cars and dolls were put away for footballs and make-up.

You weren't called Junior anymore by anyone. How good it feels to finally be grown up!

High school years soon arrived. You knew that if you made it this far you'd have to reach your goals and succeed in life.

Three years later when you reached 11th grade, you were labeled as a "Junior" again, but this time you did not feel put down so much.

You still had much to achieve and lots to learn, but you were in high school with two years of dignity and privileges as an upperclassman ahead of you and all the anticipation of your days until graduation.

Finally, it seemed, you were satisfied with simply being what you were.

CLIMBING TO THE TOP. Once again juniors prove they can make it as they build a pyramid to show class spirit at the Junior-Senior powder puff football game.

Sherry Hughes
David Hyde
Brett Ingram
David Jacobson
Mike Jagadich
Betty Janian
Lori Janik
Lee Japkowski

Linda Jeorse
Rick Johns
David Johnson
Gayle Johnson
Karen Johnson
Lenora Johnson
Tony Jurkash
Bryan Kaminski

Luanne Kaminsky
Paul Kanic
Greg Kaplan
Kim Kasper
Ted Katsahnia
Paul Keckich
Megan Kelly
Kevin Keyes

Nancy Kiesling
Pam Kiser
Bruce Klawinski
Yvonne Klootwyk
John Klyczek
Belinda Komarowski
Marge Korzenecki
Mike Koufos

Warren Kovich
Phillip Kowalczyk
Sandra Kowaisyn
Nancy Krause
Laurie Kristoff
Debra Kruczek
Mark Kruzan
Debbie Kucer

Gordon Kunz
Karen Kvasnica
Dave Kwasny
Ceasar Labitan
Lynn Ladd
Carol Landay
Dan Landers
Jill Langendorff

Marianne Lanman
Mark Lapa
Cindie LaRoche
Mark Lazerwitz
Jerry Leahy
Bernice Lee
Chuck Lee
Edward Leeney

Mike Lentz
Debbie Levan
Carol Lichtsinn
Janice Lisle
Francis Loo
Robert Longhauser
Wendy Lorentzen
Dave Luera

Pam Maas
Terry Mack
Sue Maginot
Mark Mamich
Tim Mannion
Jim Margraff
Phil Marks
Sue Marshall

Cash on hand, funds for college; students find jobs needed source of income

Reaching her hand out to you, the bank teller counts out your money. You take the money and smile as you put your two weeks' earnings in your wallet.

What a great feeling you get when you received your very first paycheck. All that hard work seems worth the effort.

You can even remember your very first day. With a clean and neatly ironed uniform and your brand new white shoes, you prepared to leave for work about an hour or so early. Butterflies filled your stomach and your body was shaking. Even though you started out early, you found yourself running short of time. You only had ten minutes left to drive to work. As you ran out the door, your mom decided to take a picture of her little child on the first day of her job.

The poses you had to stand in were ridiculous, but you went along because you didn't have time to argue. It would waste too much time; time you didn't have.

You arrived at work with a minute to spare—just enough time to comb your hair and put on your hat. You were handed a name tag to wear. Then you were nicely told to remove your nail polish and take off your jewelry. On the way up to the kitchen, you glanced in the mirror and wished you could have worn your necklace anyway.

Your first day turned out pretty well. You only dropped one thing and tripped over your feet twice. The hours passed slowly, though you were glad when the day finally came to an end. But after work was over you couldn't wait until your next day. You met many new people and knew you would have a great time working with them.

As your day ended you checked your schedule to see when you had to work next. "Great!" you thought, because you had a week to calm your nerves and rest.

Your boss calls; he said that you should have been at work today. You discover that you read the schedule wrong, and then you apologize for not coming. You promised him that the same thing would not happen again.

You never thought that a job could be filled with so many different experiences.

After remembering the many incidents of your first few days, you sigh and are glad you have the job.

MAY I TAKE YOUR ORDER. As part of her many duties, junior Dawn Przybyl takes care of a customer's order at Yankee Doodle.

Pat Martinovich
Bob Mason

Dale Matasar
Christi Mazanek

Dave McClaughry
Dave McKenna

Doria McNeill
Julie McNurlan

Lori Mears
Lydia Megremis

Jim Mehalso
Dennis Meier

Ellen Melby
Mary Melby

Carrie Melind
Diane Mellady

Lori Merkel
Denise Metz

Sylvia Mihalareas
Cathy Miller
Elaine Miller
Kim Miller
Michelle Miller
Virginia Miller
Dale Mills
Mike Mintz

Rob Mintz
John Moehl
Nancy Monak
Cathy Moore
Sue Morrario
Donna Morris
Ruth Morrison
Mike Moss

Ruth Moswin
Kerry Mott
Steve Mulholland
Tom Mulligan
Sara Muntiu
Mike Murphy
Maggie Nawojski
Doug Ness

John Niegos
Beth Norris
Susan Norton
John Nottoli
Judy O'Barske
Mary O'Brian
Pam Opetera
Greg Oslan

Dave Otte
Michelle Pasko
Barb Pavlovic

Gary Pecher
Dave Peterson
David Peterson

Karen Peterson
Kathy Peterson
Mike Petrashevich

Sandy Petrie
Cinda Petruch
Andree Peyrot

Matt Pfister
Kathie Phillips
Connie Pieters
Sandy Pintzow
Chris Pokritcak
Karen Popiela
Bill Potasnik
Jeff Prieboy

Sue Pruzin
Dawn Przybyl
Brenda Puls
Peggie Quint
Jim Racich
Ryan Rakos
Chuck Ramirz
Jane Rankin

Clarissa Raymundo
Pat Reck
Renee Redecker
Chipper Rednour
Tom Reese
Charles Remmers
Julie Reppa
Luann Revenew

Tom Rhind
Debbie Rice
Nancy Richter
Mike Ricks
Mike Robbins
Anna Rosales
Beth Ruman
James Saksa

John Sartaio
Melinda Scheffel
Donna Schell
Rose Scherer
Joanne Schumeser
David Scholl
Tammy Scholte
Rose Schreier

WHO: You.
WHAT: Career seminars arranged by the Guidance Department
WHEN: Weekdays specified on the announcements.
WHERE: In the Hospice.
HOW: By inviting members of the community to share their occupational interests with you.

To high school students, going to college or holding a steady job once seemed years away, but many students are finding a necessity to start planning now for the future years of their lives.

Two years ago the Guidance Department began a special program to help the students plan ahead. They organized a collection of information about various careers, and invited people who practice these different occupations, both professionals, and non-professionals.

It's not a lecture, but more a type of informal discussion.

The list of guest speakers represented a range of vocations, varying from an airline pilot to a social worker. A lawyer, interior decorator, construction engineer, fashion model, and policeman also were on hand at the discussions held with the students.

The most important reason that the seminars were begun was:

WHY: To give you the chance to learn about jobs first hand and to show you the wide range of opportunities that await you.

New seminars help students to learn about some careers that may interest them in future years

LEFT: A TIP FROM THE TOP. Insurance salesman Mr. Robert Dunn leads one of the seminars as he answers students' questions about life and automobile insurance.

Suzanne Scott
Kevin Seliger
Kevin Shaw
Pam Shegich
Jim Sheridan
Chris Schmagranoff

Dalia Sidabras
Dave Siegel

Maria Siegler
Steve Silver

Mary Simpson
Therese Sipes

Ellis Stone
Alan Smick

Theresa Smiley
Bonnie Smith

Denise Smith
Mike Smith

Paul Smith
Bob Snow

Sue Snyder
Jon Sowa

Ron Stanko
Mark Sterk

Depressed, needing help, burdening friends,

injured student leads lonely life on crutches

"How did you do it?"
"Fell down the stairs,"
"Went snow skiing in Michigan,"
"Tripped playing tennis."

Such are reasons among students suddenly seen limping around on crutches. Some others are almost unbelievable: tripping on the rug or falling out of bed during a bad dream. These accidents effect not only a little pain and perhaps a cast and a pair of crutches, but also a great deal of sympathy and attention from other students. Seemingly, these temporarily disabled were even catered to by fellow classmates.

To allow for a slower pace of movement, students with injured limbs were allowed to leave class five to ten minutes earlier than usual. Of course, there was always some kind, benevolent person at hand to help carry books and open doors. One would wonder, though, if this samaritan's act was out of sheer kindness or just through a burning desire to get out of class early.

Having a broken ankle or a knee just healing from surgery, however, did not just involve courtesy from friends and family. The ability to do just the simple things in daily life was lost by those unable to walk independently without aid. Imagine not being able to walk down the stairs unless stopping on each and every step. Life became inconvenient, as such simple tasks as driving a car or taking a shower became difficult.

Finally, the day came when the cast was to be removed. You could move about with greater ease at last. If only you hadn't broken your arm as you were leaving the hospital.

SLOW MOTION. Trying to avoid the crunch of a crowded hallway, junior Greg Bittner, with the much needed help of junior Jody Burkhart to carry his book, slowly makes his way to class.

Jon Stevenson
Judson Strain
Michele Strater
Alice Strayer
Dave Such
Kim Tangerman
Penny Taylor
Debbie Terranova

Steve Thorton
Jim Thrall
Janet Tobin
Steven Tomczak
Joel Truver
Damon Tsowklis
Elaine Ulber
Steve Urbanski

Lisa Vallas
Dave Vance
Judy Vickers
John Vitkus
Wendy Wagner
Ed Walczak
Janice Walczak
Mary Wall

Ken Walsh
Debbie Warneke
Janet Warzyniak
Brian Watson
Chris Watson
Dave Watt
David Waxman
Diane Webber

Debbie Weir
Charles Weinberg
Doug Weinberg
James Weinberg
Beverly Wells
Helen Welsh
Pat Wilkins
Diane Williamson

Chris Wilson
Richard Winstead
Sanford Winter
Bob Wisnewski
Michael Wolak
Paul Wolak
Karen Wood
Tom Woodward

Barb Young
Diane Young
Gail Zacok
Karen Zahrndt
Chris Zatorski
Cathy Zellers
Greg Zudock
Bill Zweige

NOT PICTURED

Sharon Geiger
Mark Bohling
Joe Burns
Gail Burton
Chuck Drabenstock
Jerry Eggers
Kim Given
Lisa Hieber
Robert Jeeninga
Ruth Johnson
Kim Kotso
Paul Larson
Tina Pappas
Mike Parker
Pam Pavel
Mary Pecenka
Tom Pink
Susan Powers
David Rudzinski
Patty Rybarski
Steve Simpson
Scott Smith
Patrick Welsh

Kim Abalmon
Parry Abbott
Paul Abrinko
Paul Adams
Jose Aguilera
Bob Ahlf
Andrea Allen
Debbie Ambelang

John Anderson
Steve Andrews
Karen Angel
Lori Arnold
Mark Aron
Ken Banas
Sue Banas
Brad Barnes

Holly Barthold
Jeff Beatty
Bonnie Belinsky
Cindy Bell
Jon Benchik
Dan Benkovich
Paul Beno
Kelly Benoit

Lisa Bernacke
Linda Biedron
Jeff Biesen
Gary Bistrican
Rick Blackford
Pam Blankinship
Steve Block
Dave Bobeck

Greg Bobin
Barry Bocard
John Bochnowski
Tom Bogusz
Mike Bombar
Sue Borto
Tom Bosch
Brenda Bowling

Debbie Brandt
Jim Brant
Jim Braun
Gary Brazel
Jacjue Brouwers
David Brown
Sue Brown
Susan Brown

Jennifer Bruhn
Maureen Bryan
Mike Bucko
Bob Bukvich
Joe Bumbales
Julie Burbich
Kevin Burke
Kim Carbonare

Brizeida Cardenas
Ken Carlson
Sharon Carlson
Bob Carollo
Robert Carter
Barb Case
Tom Chael
Laura Chaiken

Debbie Check
Chris Christianson
Kyle Chudom
Greg Clark
Sue Clark
Diane Cleland
David Cohen
Mary Beth Collins

Sophomores seek status as 'upper-underclassmen

Where do I fit in? "Sophomore?! Tenth grader?" Am I an "underclassman" or an "upperclassman"? I guess I'll just pick up from last year and make my way through this year.

In preparation for next year's prom, the Sophomore Class tried a new method of raising money by selling Christmas candles under the direction of their class sponsor, Mr. Steve Tomasula. Fundraisers included the traditional dances, several bake sales, and car washes.

Life as a sophomore included participating in the usual high school events. Many of the 437 sophomores became involved in the Homecoming activities, participated in varsity and intramural sports, and attended football and basketball games.

Sharing the pep and the spirit of the student body, sophomores found their place among the other students in the high school society as "upper-underclassmen" looking forward to next year when they would be juniors.

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS: FRONT: Kurt Kappes, President; Amy White, Secretary; Scott Knutson, Treasurer. BACK: David Goodman, Vice President; Mr. Steve Tomasula, Class Sponsor.

Nancy Coltun
John Comanse

Tammy Connor
Nick Conway

Kevin Cooper
Maureen Costello

Tracy Crary
Dan Cueller

Michelle Cwick
Sue Dahlkamp

Laura Dale
Denise Dalissandro

Mark DalSanto
Ted Davlantes

Diane Dayney
Myrna DeJesus

Vicky DelaCotera
Vic De Porter

Robin DePriest
Brian DeRe
Mark DeRolf
Scott Diehl
Lisa Dillard
Joe Dixon
Mike Dolinski
Scott Dombrowski

Dave Dornberg
Scott Doty
Dawn Downing
Eric Downing
Mike Bublak
Kerri Dunn
Rick Dunning
Karen Echterling

Mark Echterling
Beth Eggebrecht
Chip Eggers
Ben Egnatz
Lori Engle
Steve Farkas
Gene Faron
Steve Faso

Cowboy boots, denim jumpsuits, 'Marathon Man', skateboard mania, characterize some changing fads

Are times really changing? You can surely tell by looking in the hall.

A girl comes to school wearing the newest and latest fashions, a cowl neck sweater. Your first thought is that this poor girl was in an automobile accident and had to wear a neck brace. When you take a second look, however, you realize that she didn't break her neck after all. Its just one of the many new styles. You then say to yourself, "Hey that's not bad looking. Maybe I'll go shopping tonight and get myself one."

Then you might see someone walking down the hall wearing a pair of gouchos and a pair of cowboy boots. You feel like asking her where she parked her horse. In a short time, everyone can be seen wearing them and you know that another style has come into the picture and they don't wear these while they are riding their horses—most people don't even own a horse. After a while you feel left out because you don't own a pair and beg your mom to buy you a pair, because you would just die if you didn't have gouchos and a pair of cowboy boots like everybody else. So your mother spends $30 for your goucho skirt and $60 for the cowboy boots; you're all set. You are so excited for Monday to come. You must have tried on your outfit at least ten times, checking yourself in the mirror.

So today is the big day. You look great. Your hair is fixed nice and in the latest fashion; your make-up is on perfectly, and there's not a wrinkle in your new outfit.

What's this? Skirts with poodles on them? Angora sweaters? Bobby socks and saddles shoes? I think I'm gonna faint!

Records are always popular year after year. Stevie Wonder's new album, "Songs in the Key of Life," and Rod Stewart's, "Night on the Town," were some of the more popular ones.

Concerts were also a very big deal in the past year. Some of the more popular were those of the Eagles and the Doobie Brothers.

CB radios were a favorite way of communicating among many young and old people.

Flying down the sidewalk with the wind in your face, you yell to the people nearby, "Coming through!" You weave in and out of the cracks in the street, making sure you don't touch one of them with your wheels. Skateboards are also very convenient methods of travel.

Changes are always happening, and people feel without changes, life would be dull.

Sheri Fehring
Cindy Ferber
Tim Finley
Jim Fissinger
Barb Ford
Joe Fowler
Kelly Fowler
Gary Frank

Neil Fraser
Nancy Freeman
Sheri Freidman
Patty Gage
Terri Gaidor
Michelle Gailson
Joe Gasiorek
John Gastreich

Jody Gbur
Kerry Gerken
Rich Geyer
Gregg Gilboe
Gregg Gill
Scott Gillespie
Beth Glass
Dan Gonzales

David Goodman
Sue Gorman
Jayne Gorney
Mark Graden
Tom Granack
Marge Grantner
Leslie Gray
Wendy Gray

Art Gross
Joan Grunewald
Meg Gregg

TRES CHIC. Clad in corduroy dress and sandals, sophomore Diane Cleland conforms with today's fashions.

Madelen Gregor
Ken Groves
Jill Haase

Sally Haines
Mark Hanusin
Bill Harder

Vicky Harding
Diane Harrigan
Greg Hartoonian

Sue Harwood
Ken Hassellof
Tim Hayes

Jill Heffley
Donna Heller
Dave Hensley
Alice Henson
Tina Herschbach
John Holbrook
Mike Hollingsworth
Cindy Horvath

Kim Houk
Beverly Hudec
Mary Humpfer
Susan Hunt
Keith Hunter
Kathy Hurley
Lisa Janke
Karen Jancosek

Ron Jankovich
Tom Jankovich
Sarah Janovsky
Darryl Joens
Donald Johnson
Hunter Johnson
Mike Johnson
Robin Johnson

Jerry Jones
John Jurkash
John Kiser

Drew Kaminisky
Sandy Kamradt
Kurt Kappes

HOMEWARD BOUND. After a trying day at school, sophomore Brad Barnes prepares to go home.

Jeff Kaster
Chris Katris
Dennis Keilman

Daniel Keim
Jaci Kelchak
Mary Ann Kerr

Jeff Kessler
Judy Kessler
Al Kidd

Jane Kiernan
Renne Kistler
Lisa Klobuchar
Beth Klyczek
Kristy Kocal
Dan Koetteritz
Sharon Kolodziej
Joe Kopas

Kevin Kornelik
Susan Kovacich
Peter Knapik
Mark Knesek
Kim Knutson
Scott Knutson
Lori Krumrey
Michelle Kurteff

Marcia Kuck
Gery Kulesa
Debbie Kumicich
Jim Kwasny
Paul Kyriakides
Charles Labitan
Mark Lane
Diane Lanford

Rick Lammering
Susie Lanman
Stan Larmee
Leann Lasky
Victoria Learn
Karon Leary
Judi Leask
Harold Lefkofsky

"Just a minute, I'll ask my mom if she can take us. Yes, my mom can. Do you think someone at your house can pick us up later on?"

"Just a second. I'll ask. My dad said that he will pick the two of us up. About what time?"

"Oh, let's see. The movie ends at 9:30 so tell him to be in front of the theater about that time. Maybe he should come around 9:45 to give us a chance to get out of the door so he won't have to wait that long for us."

"See you at 7:30 at your house, bye."

Does this type of conversation sound familiar to you? Does it sound like the words you heard when you were a sophomore? The underclassmen are always faced with the problem of how to get places without the use of an automobile in a town where there is no bus service nor a taxi cab service.

Students who were faced with this problem usually solved it by riding their bike or walking. When this solution was not feasible, they just sat at home.

Sometimes if you were lucky, and a friend had an older brother or sister, then things weren't so bad. They were able to chauffer you around and take you where you wanted to go.

If you were going out with an older guy at the time, with his license though most usually aren't that fortunate, you didn't have to worry about who was going to drive. But, remember the times when he couldn't get the car because his older brother wanted it. You ended up staying at home watching the reruns of "The Three Stooges." What fun!

If you had a half day of school and had the craving for Mac's you'd have to ride your bike to school; you were paranoid for three hours, wondering if your 10-speed transportation system would still be there when you got out of school. If it wasn't, then you would have to walk home because you had no other means of transportation, and you no longer had the craving for or the money to spend on a Quarter Pounder and shake.

It was even worse when December rolled around and the snow began to fall. Your mom was never home to pick you up, after waiting at the phone a half hour.

By the end of the year you'd have gone to summer school, and if you were lucky enough, you'd be taking Driver's Ed. You then started anticipating the next year when you would get your license.

Without options of driving, sophomores must rely on their legs, bikes, parents for transportation

Tom Leibengood
Nick Lekas
Lori Lentvorsky
Mindy Lieberman
Andrew Lippie
Linda Luberda
Diana Luera
Ann Luerssen

Jon Luksich
Charles Macenski
Tom Mackovyak
Paul Maginot
Terri Mahala
Linda Mandel
Carolyn Manley
John Mansueto

Scott Marcus
Chris Markovich

Cheryl Maroc
Phil Maroc

Nancy Marshall
Constance Mason

Nancy May
Sharon Mazenek

Steve Mazur
Robert McAllister

Charles McClure
Cathy McDonald

Ed McFadden
Elaine McKenna

Scott McMahon
Jimmy Megremis

Anne Melby
Susan Mellon

Shortages of tissue paper, last minute details,

late nights; Emerald City emerges aglow

This is your roaming reporter bringing you the latest in the making of a "Homecoming". I'm here in the vicinity of Fisher on location at the Sophomore Class float, where masses of students have been roaming around since Sept. 20. This large gathering of 437 sophomores has struggled to combine paper, nail, wire, and wood into their final goal: Emerald City.

To keep you informed of the many activities as I see them, I'll first be moving to the headquarters of the entire mass operation, the flower making center. All of the students down here are working to make enough flowers to cover the entire float. Here's Jane sitting on a mound of multicolored flowers. "Hmm . . . Jane? How's the float coming along?"

"Oh, we're doing pretty well, our motto is 'More supply than demand,' and that's how we manage to keep ahead of the need."

"Oh, I see, very interesting. One more question: Will you finish by Oct. 8?"

"Will we finish? Not only will we finish, we'll finish ahead of all the rest of them!"

. . . What's happening? I think it's raining paper flowers. Geez. I better get out of here.

Moving on outside, construction of the float is nearly finished.

I've just been informed that there is a problem downstairs. As well as I can visualize, there aren't enough green flowers to finish Emerald City, and the herds of people have all disappeared. So much for Jane's motto! I looked at my watch; it is late, which suggests that the class won't finish their float in time to line up at the Ridge Methodist Church by 1:30 p.m.

Well, this is your roaming reporter, reporting from Mustang field. They're just about to announce the float winners. Here it comes . . . " Second runner-up goes to the Sophomore Class and their "We're Going to Shine Tonight" with the Emerald City.

CAREFUL DETAILING. Final considerations to the blueprint and design of the plans for the sophomore float are made by Kurt Kappes, class president.

Sue Meredith
Mark Mihalo
Patty Miles
Laura Miller
Scott Miller
Gary Milliken
Dave Minas
Denise Miniuk

Diane Miskus
Michelle Montes
Terry Moore
Mike Morningstar
Howard Morrison
Gale Morrow
Ron Moskovsky
Lisa Moss

Dean Moya
Kevin Moynagh
Bill Mulhearn
Mellisa Murin
Dan Nagy
Tony Navarro
Dave Nelson
Robert Nelson

Janet Niksic
Diane O'Buch
Tom O'Connell
Chuck O'Connor
Jeff Olan
Tony Olesh
Pat Opatera
Chris Orlandi

Cheryl Padberg
Bryan Pajor
Elaine Palaiologos
John Palosz
Jill Pasko
Carl Paunicka
Joli Pellar
Bill Peterson

Connie Peterson
Linda Phipps
Dawn Plesha
Kathy Plesha
Karen Plunkett
Brian Polak
Barb Polonis

Michael Prater
Pam Prendergast
Lisa Prus
Jerry Pruzin
Cathy Przybysz
Erin Przybul
Dan Rakos
Liz Ramirez

John Ramos
Brian Rasmus
Janise Rasmus
Josie Raymundo
Mike Reach
Mary Reck
Jim Rednour
Donna Reichett

David Rentfro
Jeff Resler
Bill Rhind
Wendy Richards
Beth Robertson
Randy Robertson
Mike Rodríguez
Joyce Rovai

Sherri Rosario
Lisa Roth
John Rudakas
Doug Ryan
Jeff Saksa
Cheryl Salanty
Kelly Samels
John Sannito

Naomi Savage
Sandy Schaub
Mark Scheffel
Kim Schuljak
Bob Schultz
Meg Schwerin
Mike Sebenste
Pam Seefurth

Jayne Selby
Steve Serna
Shari Sferruzza

Evie Shoemaker
Rob Sharkey
Patty Sharp

Stroke Style Sophomore Jane Kiernan exhibits her starting drive which helps achieve her winning places.

Suzy Shaw
Scott Sickles
Tom Sidor

Donna Sjoerdsma
Gary Silverman
Sheryl Simmons
Shona Sinisi
Dave Sipkosky
John Siple
Jeff Skorupa
Diane Skurka

Janine Slivka
Caryn Smith
Ethan Smith
Jim Smith
Mike Smith
Kathy Snow
Tim Souther
John Spence

Carrie Speranza
Cherrie Spurlock
Paula Spurlock
Lee Ann Stankie
Sharon St. Arnaud
Kathy Stavros
Barb Steiger
Ken Steorts

Nancy Surufka
Mary Sury
Jim Szczepaniak
Linda Talent
Roberta Tankel
Joni Taylor
Carol Terpstra
Todd Thornberg

Nancy Thornberry
Dan Tomaszewski
Dan Tomczak
Sara Tresouthick
Brad Truver
John Vandertoll
Leane VanDerWey
Joyce VerBoom

Tod Vidovich
Jeff VonAlmen
Tod Wachala
Scott Walcutt
Brant Walker
Mike Walker
Coleen Walsh
Dave Wanthal

"Talent" has different meanings to different people. To some it means being able to play the piano without taking lessons. To others it signifies running the mile in under four minutes. Perhaps it's getting straight A's or scoring over twenty-five points in a basketball game. For some talented individuals, the ability to excel comes naturally. Others gain proficiency and adeptness only through hours of practice.

Sophomore Jane Kiernan has both types of talent. It is her natural talent that sparked her interest in swimming and led her to pursue this activity. To do this she had to devote much time to both swimming practices and actual competition.

Jane was rewarded for her efforts in 1975 when she was one of two freshmen swim team members to compete at the state meet. Her natural ability and talent carried her through at state where she became "Individual State Champion" in the 50 yard freestyle event and, adding to this accomplishment, achieved third place in the 100 yard freestyle. She once again captured first place in the 50-yard freestyle event at the 1976 state meet.

According to Jane, she enjoys swimming very much, but even more than this she enjoys the fellowship of other swimmers and the spirit of competition. Swimming has also helped her to establish her limitations of endurance.

First, third places at state meet show that Jane has got it all together as she displays winning style

Cathy Watson
Katie Webb
Tim Webb
Roz Whitcombe
Amy White
Dan Whitlatch
Mary Wiger
John Wilhelm

Mary Wilkinson
Tim Wilson
Greg Winkler
Debbie Witkowski
Pam Wlazik
Roberta Wohrle
Darren Woolsey
Dan Wozniak

Not Pictured:
Sharon Brian
Brad Burke
David Dillard
Peter Knapik
Mark Knesek
Kim Knutson
Debra Kumicich
Richard Lammering
Larry Lang
Marc Lukowski
Mirko Maric
Kent Nelson
Kim Passales
James Smith
Robert Webber

Bob Wulf
Debbie Yalowitz
Mark Zacok
Jeff Zajac

John Zajac
Kelly Zatorski
Mark Zielazny
Karen Zygmunt

Tammy Abrahamson
Susan Acheson
Betty Adamczyk
Emre Aktay
Leslie Allen
Anna Marie Almase
Mark Alt
Barbara Austen

Philip Backe
Jeff Bagherpour
Brad Bailey
Bill Baker
Tom Baldwin
Susan Baran
Jill Barath
Bryan Barringer

Mary Lou Barron
Jill Bartelli
Mike Bauschelt
Derek Beach
Delores Beatty
Bill Beckman
Dan Behrens
Scott Bellar

Anne Bernacke
Brian Bielski
Mark Biesen
Chris Black

FRESHMEN CLASS OFFICERS: FRONT: Brian Thompson, (President), Bill Gomez, (Treasurer), BACK: Deda Shoemaker, (Vice President), Colette Meyer, (Secretary)

Becky Blackford
Julie Blaesing
Robert Blazevich
Sue Block

Nancy Bochnowski
Rick Bohling
Crystal Boldin
Doug Bombar

John Bopp
Slavko Bosnich
Renee Bossi
Bill Bovenkerk
Kevin Bowen
Scott Boyd
Mike Branco
Judy Brauer

Laura Brauer
Kathleen Brennan
Mark Brickman
John Brodersen
Janice Brown
Matt Brozovic
Tim Bruce
Glen Brumm

Susan Buckol
Tim Burbich
Denise Burger
Bob Burks
Jeff Callahan
Bill Callis
Susan Capps
Eric Carlson

Karen Carlson
Brant Carpenter
Linda Case
Jean Cerajewski
Luanne Cerne
Robert Chechi
Joe Chruby
Felipe Chua

Tom Cleland
Dave Collison
Mike Condos
Terry Conley
Fred Connor
Rick Conway
Tom Corsiglia
Mark Crago

Mike Crary
Sandy Crary
Sue Curtis
Kathy Czapczyk
Donna Dahlkamp
Jim DalSanto
Karl D'arcy
Mike Daves

Dear Diary:

Today was my first big day of high school. As I crawled out of bed at seven o'clock, I put on my jeans, a T-shirt, and saddle shoes. I looked in the mirror, quickly swallowed my juice, and ran out the door hoping to make my bus.

I had no time to waste, so I ran to my first class. Out of breath, I took a seat in the back of the room, and realized I was in the wrong class. I felt so dumb when everyone in the class started snickering as I walked out of the room.

Things got worse as the day went on. Lunch had to be the low part of the day. There were four lunch lines; which one was right? I decided on a four course meal and dessert but I didn't have enough money. The cake had to go back. Then came the difficult task of finding a seat in a very crowded cafeteria.

Fortunately my three afternoon classes went by quickly. Luckily I had brought my Student Handbook with me or I would never have found any of my classes! Thank goodness the editor of the book put in a map of the school for the lost freshmen.

After school I tried to find my locker. After roaming the corridors I found it, but I could not figure out how to open it. I must have done my combination 20 times, however, I just couldn't seem to get it open. After banging and kicking it for a while, Mr. Tenant came to my rescue and opened it with a key.

First day jitters, jammed lockers, symbolize problems of Frosh as school starts

Tim Daves
Mary Ann DeBarge
Janice DeGeorge
Lisa Delaney
Jim Delou
Pam DeRolf
Christy DiCarlo
Jayne Dillon

Ralph Divine
Mal Dixon
Scott Dixon
Belinda Dizon
Mark Drajeske
George Dremonas
Linda Drewniak
Nan Dubczak

Dave Dublak
Sarah Duncan
Bob Eismin
Leonard Elkins
Marty Elkmann
Carol Etter
Jim Eyer
Mary Ann Fabisiak

Diane Falusi
Becky Farnsley
Lori Fehring

Ernie Fenyes
Jenny Figler
Richard Flynn

Paul Fordyce
Claude Foreit
Joanne Fox

Kim Frank
Kelly Fusner
Mike Gadzala

Mike Gaffigan
Jim Gammon
Scott Gauthier

Kim Geiger
Keith Geiselman
Jerry Genovesi

Steve Gerdt
Jim Geupel
Phil Ghiner

Diane Gluth
Susan Goldenberg
Russ Golubiewski

Bill Gomez
Marcel Gonzales
Kristi Granack

Freshmen receive individual Biology books as new class format becomes more confining, strenuous than in past

Hmm . . . So far so good. Let's see, what is my next class? Biology? Uh, oh! It sounds kind of hard.

"Excuse me, could you tell me where Biology class is held?"

"It's down that hall by the office."

"Thanks. How is it?"

"What? Biology? Oh, it is fairly easy. You work at your own pace, and can go to the lab or to the lecture hall on your own. One warning: it gets to be hard to check out a book, especially at the end of a grading period. If you get a book, you're lucky. If you get your work done on time you have nothing to worry about."

"Thanks again."

So, here I am. I can feel it—I'm not going to do so well. Should be a break, though, if we can move around independently. What? Assigned seats? We can't move around at all?! Wait—that guy told me . . . Well, at least we get our own books, so I should at least be able to get done on time. Oh no, we have six additional units to do this year? Why all the policy changes? Why does this always happen to me? Why me?

Look at all these words we have to look up! And the tests are so hard. I thought this was going to be easier. Maybe if I was not a freshman, things would not be so hard! But if I wasn't a freshman, I wouldn't be taking this Biology class . . .

MAIN OBJECTIVES. After completing Unit 8, freshmen Jane Pieczykolan and Margaret Novak review the material in a seminar given by Biology teacher, Mr. John Edington.

Darci Gray
David Gross
Suzy Gruoner
Lisa Gullickson
Julie Guyer
Sandi Halfacre
Renee Haluin
Nancy Hanus

Willard Heili
Margie Hein
Jan Heinz
David Helms
Tina Hemstock
Lori Hieber
Allison Hirsch
Jeff Hlatko

Lynette Hobbic
David Hodson
Ron Holbrook
Laura Holt
Elizabeth Homan
Helen Horton
Bill Howarth
Susan Hriso

Brent Huard
Diana Hudec
Leslie Hughes
Nancy Hulett
Lisa Ingram
Jeff Jackman
Arlene Jiminez
Mark Kaminski

David Kapalka
Gary Kaplan
Douglas Katz
Nancy Keil
Tim Kellams
Tom Kelly
Donna Kender
Mark Kiernan

David Kipta
Colleen Kirn
Kevin Kish
Les Kistler
Bryan Klawinski
Barbara Klootwyk
Chris Klyczek
Michele Kobus

Sharon Kobus
Brenda Komarowski
Kathy Kotso
Jeanne Kovach
David Krause
David Kritzer
Dave Krueger
Brenda Kunz

Jim Kus
Karen Kusknak
Laura Labeots
Deane Laczi
Eric Ladd
Paul Landay
George Lane
Shelly Lang

John Lanman
Julie Lanman
Jeff Larson
Jeff Lasky
Robert Lee
Lisa Lem
Janice Levy
John Lewis

Linda Lichtsinn
Bob Linderman
Jim Lisle
David Loo
Terri Long
Lisa Lopiccolo
Sandy Luera
Mark Luksich

Beth Maas
Larry Mack
Edwin Madarang
Carl Madsen
Lisa Major
Melissa Major
Randy Makowski
Kay Maloney

Johane Manous
Peter Manous
Mirko Maric
Mara Marich
Debbie Markovich
Kris Martinovich
Julie Mason
Ken McAllister

Maureen McDonald
Diane McMorris
Bill Mears
Joe Mecyssine
Laura Megremis
Michel Mehalso
Debbie Meseberg
Colette Meyer

John Mickel
Chuck Mikalien
Jeff Milan
Joseph Military
Debbie Miller
Donald Miller
James Miller
Janice Miller

Kathy Mills
Scott Milne
Joanne Miner
Marty Minnick
Lisa Moehl
Terri Moore
Sue Moran
Sue Morgan

David Mrvan
Barbara Mueller
Tom Mueller
David Murakowski
Laura Murin
Leigh Murphy
Mike Mustari
Jeff Myers

Greg Nagle
Fred Nelson
Craig Ness
Frank Nielsen
Lisa Nisevich
Jason Noe
Stephan Noe
Mary Norris

Janet Nottoli
Margaret Novak
Kathy O'Connell
Leslie Olah
Jackie Orlandi
Ken Orlich
Rick Oros
Reed Oslan

School Spirit

appears everywhere, rushes to different activities

Ah, after three months of rest I must once again rise with the start of school and the arrival of pep rallies and football season. Let me introduce myself. I'm School Spirit, but you must excuse me; I'm in a hurry.

The first football game is already started, and I am late. This happens to me every year.

Well, I made it in time for Homecoming. Oh, we have 420 new faces! Looks like they're a really cooperative bunch. I can tell they're going to tire me quite quickly.

How exhausting this is! I've got to be all over at once—in school all week and at floats each night. Then, on Friday there's the parade and the game.

Well, at least there will be two weeks rest before the Highland game. This week shouldn't be bad since the game will be away.

Boy, am I wrong! What pep this student body has! Football season is barely over, and I'm already exhausted. How will I last for the rest of the year?

HILLBILLY HELLO. Taking part in the Homecoming festivities of Spirit Week, freshmen Denise Rapin and Mike Gadzala greet Mr. Robertson, English teacher, as they enter class, dressed in farmer fashion.

Suzanne Owen
Diane Palosz
Cara Panares

Nada Paragina
Bill Paulson
Roxann Paulson

Scott Pawelko
Greg Pazdur
Linda Pecher

Dave Perdicaris
Tammy Peters
Chuck Pfister

Dorothy Pfister
Jane Pieczykolan
Melinda Pieters

Melissa Pieters
Jerry Pinkowski
Mike Platusic

Richard Plesha
Michael Polyak
Tim Powers

Joe Prieboy
Karen Psaros
Cindy Pugh

John Pupillo
Nancy Racich
Dave Ramirez

Denise Rapin
Nancy Recich
Marta Reinhold
John Remmers
Cathy Reppa
Dawn Richardson
Chantal Riemerts
Earl Rizzo

Paul Roberts
Steve Rodriguez
Richard Rosales
Jeff Rosenstein
Kelly Rovai
Jim Sakelaris
Rose Santere
Rita Sbalchiero

Scott Scheffel
Jeff Scholl
Jimmy Scholte
Tim Scholte
Lisa Scott
Edwin Seehausen
Sandra Sefton
Tom Seliger

Freshmen begin climb upward through years of high school achievement

Building your first Homecoming float and winning . . . making the varsity team and earning a letter . . . finally graduating! What a great feeling of satisfaction it is to look back on four years of work! Remember the days of freshman year, those first, nevertheless, important accomplishments . . .

Simply opening your first locker successfully, finding your way around school the very first day without getting lost, and then taking part in the big high school activities are all part of the initial incidents which are to happen during the next four years.

Freshmen began a climb upward through their years of high school in a number of other ways. Gaining recognition as a freshman, Laura Murin won medals in the Junior Olympics as a gymnast. Not only was hers a personal victory, but also one for her class and the school. Another accomplished freshman, Julie Tussey, has entered the world of modeling. After taking a twenty week Barbizon modeling course at the John Hancock Building in Chicago during the summer, she now awaits further experiences as a professional model.

Two out of a crowd of 420 have grasped high in the world of accomplishments. With another three years of opportunities in high school, who knows how far freshmen can go?!

WINNING STYLE. Freshmen Julie Tussey and Laura Murin practice achieving form.

Lydia Serrano
Dave Shahbazi
Connie Shearer
Penny Shegich
Tammy Sherer
Nina Sherman
Deda Shoemaker
Mark Sickles

Barbara Silverman
Robert Sipes
Sally Sipes
Carrie Skawinski
Dawn Smick
Philip Smigiel
Carla Smith
Craig Smith

Lynne Smith
Bessie Spiro
Art Spoerner
Joni Stauffer
Sharon Stevens
Vicki Stevenson
Mike Stirling
Carla Stockhouse

Judy Stoddart
Lou Stojkovich
Diana Strange
Suzie Strater
David Swanson
David Szakacs
Jack Tangerman
Tevi Tarler

Pam Thomae
Harry Thompson
Brian Thomson
Dan Thornberry
Michael Thorton
Terry Thrall
Elaine Tobin
Kim Torok

Paul Trgovich
Julie Tussy
Dan Valko
Greg Vanderivey
Pete Vukovich
Laura Waisnora
Jim Walker
Noreen Walsh

Donna Warneke
Brian Warning

Nena Watson
Pat Watson

Adele Webber
Anita Webber

Mary Webber
Marilyn Weeks
Chris Westerfield
Jim Whitted
Pam Wiley
Brian Williams

Laura Winkler
Liz Wojciechowski
Shari Woodworth
Patty Wong
Michael Wozniak
Jeff Wulf

Rosemary Wulf
Robert Zahrndt
Amy Zucker
Stanley Zygmunt

Not Pictured
Ed Bacon
Mark Brickman
David Brown
Carleen Burch
Tina Chiaro
James Dedelow
Mike Emhuff
Pat Ford
Robert Kuiper
Eric Larson
Richard Miller
Guy Myslinski
Mike Phelan
Richard Rosales
Richard Smith
Tim Sosby
Brent Wharff
Bob Wilk

SHOPPING

LEFT: LUNCHEON SPECIAL. After a morning of bowling, freshman Bessie Spiro, juniors Jim Barron, Mary Lou Barron, and David Johnson recall the morning's mishaps with hot dogs, fries, and a soft drink.

After a hard day at school running from class to class, you will be ready to slow down and let your fingers do the walking through our classified ads.

You say your wardrobe isn't up with the times? You need a new pair of gauchos, boots, and a down jacket to keep you warm during one of the coldest winters ever, but you don't know where to go?

*Try any one of the three shopping malls in town. If you still can't find what you're looking for, investigate into the multitude of stores in the neighboring communities.

Has all that shopping made you really tired and hungry? Take a load off of your feet and stop in at any one of the 17 restaurants in town.

*From the convenience of fast food carry-outs to the elegance of sit-down dining, there is something to ease your hunger pangs. There are constantly more restaurants being built in the area to satisfy even the most finicky eater.

Too bad you backed into that telephone pole, but don't just sit there and pout, do something constructive about it.

*Get in touch with your nearby insurance agent. If you never bothered to take out a policy before, you better believe that now is the time to act.

Going to college after graduation but don't know where all of the money needed to meet the rising costs of tuition will be coming from?

*For any banking need from loans to savings accounts, take advantage of quality service from the six local branches.

You've been around. You've seen a number of businesses that the community offers. From all of your experiences, you can see that for your business needs, WE'VE GOT A LOT!

LEFT: ALL WRAPPED UP. Struggling to manage this special grocery order, junior Lori Kristoff decides to just toss junior Leslie Dunn into the trunk as she is.

RIGHT: PARTY TIME. In anticipation of late night fun, freshman Laura Holt selects a few extra goodies for a midnight snack

ABOVE: STOCKING UP. Stopping at one of the community businesses before their big tennis match, senior Barry Rothstein and principal Dr. Karl Hertz shop for energy-building refreshments.

ABOVE: MIX 'N MATCH. Shopping for a style to math his tastes, senior Craig Morfas tries to co-ordinate a new outfit.

Marcus Rent-a-Car

If you are thinking of buying a car, you know that aside from the cost of the car, the gas, oil, and tires are also expensive. Renting from Marcus Rent-a-Car, 8840 Indianapolis, Highland, is cheaper than owning your own car, because all you pay for is the gas and mileage. You do not have to pay for the upkeep, which is costly. After checking out different parts of the car, junior Leslie Goodman is sold on the rental idea. How about you?

Inland Steel Company

High School is a waste of time . . .

. . . unless you find a job that turns you on and makes good use of your education. Inland Steel wants only people who want to use everything they've learned in high school--and strongly desire to grow personally and in their chosen field.

Inland's future growth depends on the creativity and productivity of its people. If you want a really challenging opportunity to contribute--with the rewards and responsibilities that go with it--Inland wants to talk to you.

INLAND STEEL COMPANY

We need action-seeking graduates for opportunities in clerical . . . production . . . technical . . . and craft apprenticeship areas.

Think it over. If you have high aspirations and a good high school record, take time to find out about a career with us.

See: Your School Counselor
or
Employment Representatives of
Inland's Personnel Department

Indiana Harbor Works - 3210 Watling Street

East Chicago, Indiana

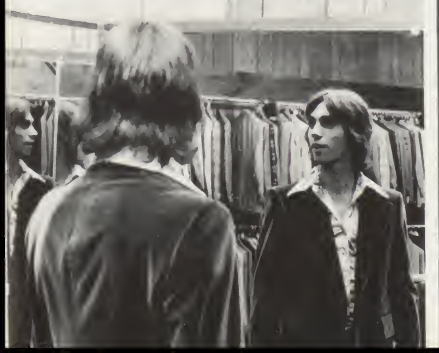
An equal opportunity employer

The Hairbender's

Remember the Shag? How about the Afro or the Wedge? They were some of the more popular hairstyles last year. For a fashionable haircut this year, come to Hairbender's, 3319 45th Avenue, Highland, where your hair will be styled and permed to your desire.

Ill-fitting clothes make you look and feel sloppy. Senior Craig Morfas achieves a well-tailored reflection by buying custom-fit clothes from Zandstra's Store for Men, 2629 Highway, Highland. Mirrors reflect a handsome image of the man who's dressed in clothes from Zandstra's.

Zandstra's Men's Store



Highland Dept. Store

Guess which women are wearing the latest styles of the fashion world? The women who shop at Highland Department Store, 2821 Highway Highland, that's who. Their large variety of fashionable coordinates let freshmen Judy Brauer and Susie Strater mix and match their wardrobe, so they too can dress with a flair.

Deadlines tend to be monotonous, especially on the last day. The Paragon yearbook staffers take a short break, quenching their thirst with Pepsi. So the next time you are really uptight with things, take a Pepsi break too! Try it over ice for an especially delightful cooling drink. Pepsi-Cola General Bottlers Inc., 9300 Calumet Ave., Munster.

Munster Appliance

When you need a sewing machine, come to Munster Appliances, 609 Ridge Road, Munster. We have name brand machines at big discounts. Freshman Barb Klootwyk sews her own clothes with a Pfaff sewing machine that she bought at Munster Appliances. Need a new machine? Come on in, we'd be glad to help you.

Pepsi-Cola General Bottlers Inc.

Sterk's Super Foods

When it comes to grocery shopping, Sterk's Super Foods, 7951 Calumet, Munster, has the low prices and fast friendly service that makes shopping for your groceries pleasant. Check out Sterk's. We have the prices that your pocket can afford and junior Gail Johnson can ring up.

Dupes and Kinney

Almira's Pastry Shoppe

To make a happy occasion complete, order a cake from Almira's Pastry Shoppe at Harrison Ridge Square, Munster. We have cakes for any occasion. Come to Almira's for a variety of freshly baked goods such as brownies, cookies, and cupcakes.

Pleasant View Dairy

For the freshest milk, cottage cheese, and other dairy products buy from Pleasant View Dairy, 2625 Highway, Highland. It's like having the cow come to your own front door bringing you the best in dairy products.

L.G. Balfour Company

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L.G. Balfour Company

JIM BELL
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Michigan City, Indiana 46360

Munster Food Mart

Munster Food Mart, 8932 White Oak, Munster, is the convenient place to go for those extra things. That is the reason why sophomores Andrea Allen, Denise Dalissandro, Pat Opetera, Nancy Thornberry, and Beth Glass stop by the "Little Store" to buy popcorn and candy for their slumber party.

Goodlander TV

When your favorite program is interrupted by a fuzzy picture, call Goodlander TV, 9454 Fran Lin Pkwy. We can repair most makes and models of television sets. So the next time your TV is on the blink, call Goodlander's TV for a quick, efficient, and inexpensive repair service.

Sipes Brothers Inc.

A beautiful house is the object of everyone's dreams, but how often can one be built? If you bring your building ideas to Sipes Brother's, we can custom design and build your new home. Come to us, to have your dreams come true as Theresa, David, and Judy Sipes look over "dream" plans.

Calumet Auto Wrecking

When that old car finally konks out on you, tow it over to Calumet Auto Wrecking where they'll take it off your hands. Remember when you are looking for good used parts for your car, Calumet Auto Wrecking has them. See us at 2015 Summer Street, Hammond, for the well being of your car.

Congratulations
and
Good Luck
to the

Class of '77
from

The Calumet Region's newspaper

The Hammond Times

Ladd Realty

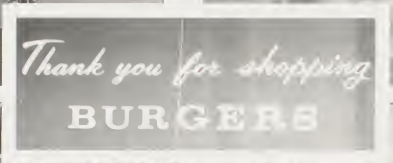
Paul Ladd is doing his part to help stimulate growth in our economy. He has catered to the needs of the people by providing them with a shopping center. At the same time, he is concerned with individual's hopes of finding their perfect home. Taking the first step toward these goals are Dave, Lynn, and Eric Ladd, helping their father advertise.

Gary National Bank

Do you know the easiest way to make money with money? Put it into a savings account at the Gary National Bank, 7967 Calumet, Munster. Let your savings grow at the Gary National Bank.

Physicians Supply Company

Seeing is believing! When you come into Physicians Supply Company, 8231 Hohman Avenue, Munster, you will see quality merchandise at reasonable prices. For any medical need you may have, whether it be a microscope, stethoscope or even a hot water bottle, you can come to us. So the next time you are in need of medical supplies come to Physicians Supply.



Burgers

Why shop just anywhere? Burgers Supermarket, 45th Avenue, Munster, has quality goods and low prices, which are good reasons to shop here.

Junior Lauri Kristoff gives quick, courteous service in various sections of the store as she lends a hand on a busy day.

Dennis Paul Realty

There are many problems involved when it comes to buying and selling a home. We at Dennis Paul Realty, 907 Ridge Road, Munster can ease those problems. Call us the next time you are in the market to buy or sell a home.

Munster Sausage

Come to us for the freshest sausage and deli delights. Munster Sausage takes pride in pleasing their customers with freshly made products and cooperative service. Tracy, sophomore Wendy, and senior Craig Richards are ready to help you when you come into Munster Sausage, 615 Ridge Road, Munster.

Calumet National Bank

Age doesn't matter when it comes to the fact of life savings. Come on down to Calumet National Bank, 750 Ridge Road, Munster, and start your savings account. Tim Pawlak has learned of the courtesy and convenience involved with saving his pennies at the drive-up window at the Calumet National Bank. Why don't you come in too?

Community Radio & T.V.

Breaker 1-9, this here is Rubber Duck. Hop in your 4-wheeler, put the hammer down, and truck on over just as sophomore Kurt Kappes and senior Lee Silver do to Community Radio & T.V., 9445 Indianapolis Blvd., Highland. You'll get the best deals on C.B.'s and car stereos in town. This here is the Duck saying a big 10-4 and see you at Community Radio & T.V. Watch out for the BEARS.

The Green Leaf

Visit The Green Leaf just like junior Carol Lichtsinn did for your plant and floral needs. High school students present identification for 15% off your next purchase. Remember that someone special with a corsage she will never forget.

Carpetland U.S.A.

Come into Carpetland U.S.A., 8201 Calumet, Munster, and see our wide variety of carpeting. We even have a large selection of remnants for your small carpet needs. From oriental rugs to plush and shag carpets, there is something to satisfy your desire. Sophomores Joe Fowler and Mike Sebenste lie among the carpeting that you can buy and take home today.

Simmons Company

You can sleep like a baby when you sleep on a mattress from Simmons Company, 9200 Calumet, Munster. Those restless nights and backaches that come with a lumpy mattress will be long gone if you sleep on a Simmons mattress. You can count on us for comfort.

Knoezer Cadillac

When you buy a Cadillac from Knoezer Cadillac, 6131 Hohman Avenue, Hammond, you buy a car you can depend on to run practically trouble-free. You can also trust us to give you a good deal. Come check out our reasonable prices like juniors Ellen Melby, Molly Ahlgrim, and Lori Mears did.

Jim Lisle's Standard Service Station

At Jim Lisle's Standard Service Station, 4502 Indianapolis, East Chicago, you can expect expert automotive service and personal attention for your car. Freshmen Jim Lisle, Mark Crago, John Mickel, Dave Shabazi, and Jim Walker give a customer's car a complete check-up, including the gas, tires, oil, transmission fluid, battery, and windshield.

Howard & Sons

WORLD'S LARGEST MEAT MARKET

MUNSTER
CHICAGO
MERRILLVILLE

The Prescription Counter

The next time you need a prescription filled, let us fill it for you. We at the Prescription Counter, 200 Montecello, Dyer, can help you. Junior Leslie Goodman helps her father by stocking the shelves with fresh medicine for you.

Barnes & Associates Insurance Inc.

When you buy insurance from Barnes & Associates, 907 Ridge Road, Munster, you are buying the best type of protection possible. Call us today to find out how we can protect you with one of our life, home, or auto insurance policies. Seniors Paul Bochnowski, Dave Ladd, Jeff Gray, Tom Sedey, Craig Morfas, Christine Barnes, Annette Narvid, Helen McCormack, Chris Robertson, Bob Trent, and sophomore Joyce Rovai ride in a car insured by Barnes.

Miner-Dunn Hamburgers

For a great meal at low prices, come to Miner-Dunn Hamburgers, 8940 Indianapolis Blvd., Highland. Come and "Taste the Difference that Quality Makes" as juniors Mary Beth Guiden, Leslie Dunn, Brenda Puls, Janice Lisle and senior Terri Tavern do after a Friday night football game.

GADDIS CONSTRUCTION, INC.

GENERAL CONTRACTORS

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MUNSTER, INDIANA 46321

Gaddis Construction

Consumers Roofing Company

When it rains or snows, don't be caught under a leaky roof. Call someone you can rely on for an expert job when it comes to building and repairing roofs. Call Consumers Roofing, 6701 Osborne, Hammond, today.

Hasse Construction Company, Inc.

If you have ever thought of building a home, then you must have thought about who could plan and build it for you, because it would be hard to build your own house. Try calling Hasse Construction at Lincoln and Plummer Avenues in Calumet City. We can help you put it all together.

New Era Corp.

We can brighten your home with a little light because we at New Era Corporation, 1220 Chicago Avenue, East Chicago, have the newest methods for installing light in your home. Senior Cindy Nelson installs a lightbulb as the final touch on the work that New Era did for her. Call us for an estimate today.

Main Sporting Goods

Where can you go if you need a baseball mitt or a basketball? Come to Main Sporting Goods, 3822 Main Street, East Chicago. We have equipment for every sport from baseball to fishing. Senior Mike Linos buys all his equipment at Main Sporting Goods, why don't you?

Future Realty

When you are thinking of the future, put Future Realty in your thoughts. We will help you find the perfect home for your family. Do what freshman Brenda, and junior Belinda Komarowski do, and come to Future Realty, 8040 Calumet Avenue, Munster, today.

J.J. Wright Oldsmobile

Get on top of the secret to automobile sales and service as seniors Karen Hertz, Jill Kovack, and Lori Beck do. Let J.J. Wright Oldsmobile, 17220 Torrence, Lansing, discuss the problems you might have choosing your next car, and help you get a great deal too.

Downing Plumbing & Heating

For quick dependable service day or night, call Downing Plumbing & Heating, 10403 Columbia Avenue, Munster. Senior Gary Downing helps a customer keep dry by repairing a broken dishwasher. He can aid you, too. Just give him a call today.

Leary's Linoleum

Come see us for your carpet and linoleum needs. No matter where you shop first, you'll find Leary's Linoleum, 7220-22 Calumet, Hammond is "the best place to shop after all."

Hegewisch Records & Tapes

Want to rock and roll, but don't have the sounds to move to? Come to Hegewisch Records & Tapes, 522 Torrence Avenue, Calumet City. We have all the groups from *Kiss* to *Wings*. So the next time you want to get down, boogie on over to Hegewisch Records & Tapes.

Highland Lumber

Come to Highland Lumber for the finest quality construction materials. We have everything from nails to paneling for remodeling your home. Drive in, just like senior Bob Trusty does, to Highland Lumber, 2930 Ridge Road, Munster, and see our stock today.

Koester Agency

Congratulations to the Class of '77 from the folks at Harry Koester Agency, 512 Ridge Road, Munster. Here to serve your insurance and real estate needs, we have served the community for 20 years and hope we can help you in the future.

Brant Construction Company

Whether it's constructing the Cataldi Medical building, Old Chicago, or your own home, Brant Construction Company, 9501 Indianapolis, Highland, has always done its best to make you happy.

David Chizmar Inc.

Dave Chizmar Inc., has helped support the West Lake Special Ed Co-operative. They provide a quality education to many area students, including his son Jackie. Along with supporting this organization, he owns a realty company and is always willing to assist you in buying or selling a home.

Bunny's Beaute Salon

If you dress in the latest fashions, you want your hair to look up to date too. Come to Bunny's Beaute Salon, 9721 Fran-Lin Parkway, Munster, where we can wave and curl your hair to the latest styles.

Safety and Service Since 1909

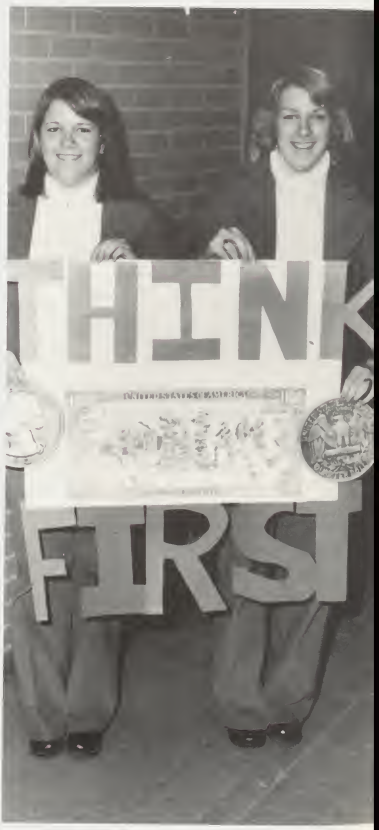
FIRST

National Bank of East Chicago, Indiana

Corner Chicago Avenue and Indianapolis Boulevard

1st

Corner Main Street and Broadway



Schoop Hamburgers

Juicy hamburgers and super thick malts, with a side order of crisp french fries is just one of the many meals that can be enjoyed at Schoop Hamburgers, 215 Ridge Road, Munster. Once you eat here, you're bound to return just as seniors Sue Echterling, Ron Grosche, Karen Porter, and Tom Harder have. Try our delightful Green River soft drinks.

Ben's Restaurant

For a good meal and a refreshing drink, come to Ben's Restaurant and Lounge, 2739 Highway, Highland. Our menu ranges from complete dinners to sandwiches. So even if you just want a light snack, come to Ben's, today.

J&I Builders

There is no need to worry about unqualified contractors when you call on J&I Builders, 1829 Austin, Schererville. They construct quality custom built homes to your exact specifications. Choose your own design or one of the numerous Scholz plans. Eager to show you one of the beautiful Scholz homes built by J&I Builders is Chris and Mark Ignas. So the next time you're interested in building a new home, call us first.

Mercantile Bank

Saving money is the hardest thing to do nowadays, since the price of everything is so high. But, at the Mercantile National Bank, 909 Ridge Road, Munster, we can come up with a convenient money saving plan for you. Walk up today for our helpful service.

Webb Ford

When you are in need of a new or used car, drive over to Webb Ford, 9809 Indianapolis, Highland, where you will find fine cars at prices you can afford. Inspecting the trunk space of a new Ford Cobra, seniors Dan Banas, John Grunewald, and Dave Hunt realize that Webb Ford is the place for them.

Imported Auto Parts

Climbing into the family Porsche, you find it just won't start, and you'll be late for that very important date. So walk on down to Indiana Imported Auto Parts, 2710 Highway, Highland. Sophomore Brad Truver is shown the right part to get his car on the move, we can help you, too.

Munster Optical, Inc.

Next time you need glasses, come to Munster Optical, 7905 Calumet, Munster. We will fit you with the newest styles in glasses frames, styles that match today's trends. Sophomore Mary Kay Wilkinson visits Munster Optical to order a new pair of glasses. Visit us today so you can see well and look good, too!

Citizens Federal Savings

For easy, convenient banking, come to Citizens Federal Savings, now at three locations. Visit us at 5311 Hohman, Hammond, 1720 45th, Munster, or 155 N. Main Street, Crown Point. Junior Blair Barkal visits the local branch in Munster to deposit her savings.

Price Realtors

Congratulations to the future homeowners of America. When there is a home in your future, let the professionals at Price Realtors show you the way. Senior JoNell Price is here to help you at 9352 Calumet, Munster, come in today.

Burger King

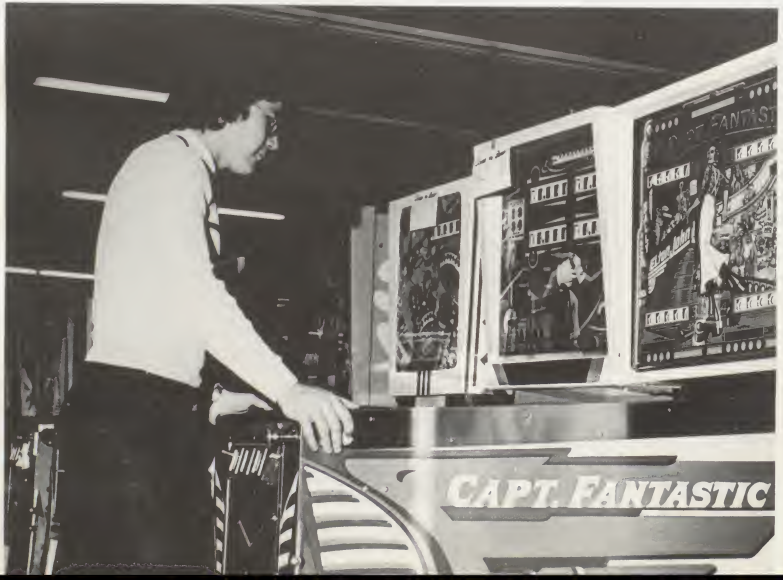
At Burger King, 9236 Indianapolis Blvd., Highland, and at 7938 Calumet Avenue, Munster, you can have it your way because each order is made especially for you. Seniors Debbie Rapin and Mark Frastack have a whopper their way, why don't you have one too?

Prestige Financial, Inc.

Good luck to the Class of '77 from junior Kathy Phillips, her father and everyone else at Prestige Financial, a consumer loan division. We're here at 707 Ridge Road, Suite 203, Munster, to help you with a loan for any substantial money need.

Home Amusement Center

At the Home Amusement Center, 8341 Indianapolis Blvd., Highland, we sell fun for the whole family. We have the lowest prices and largest inventory in the area. To make your gameroom complete, come and inspect our line of pinball machines, juke boxes, and TV games. Senior Joae Ieda adds a little fun to his day by visiting the Midwest's largest arcade and so can you.



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General Contractors

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Joe Hirsch

For the ultimate in contemporary fashions, come to Joe Hirsch. We have two convenient locations for your shopping pleasure, at the Woodmar Shopping Center, Hammond, and in downtown Hammond. Senior Greg Sterling shops at Joe Hirsch because they tailor to suit his taste.

Dunkin' Donuts

As you walk into Dunkin' Donuts, 7340 Indianapolis Blvd., Hammond, the sweet aroma of the freshly baked products will arouse your appetite. Junior Megan Kelley relaxes at the counter while sipping a cup of hot chocolate and eating one of the varieties of donuts that can be found at Dunkin' Donuts.

Shoe Inns of America

Sid Rothstein's

Shoe Inns of America

TENNIS DESIGNS by ROTHSTEIN

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TENNIS HEADQUARTERS

DAILY 9-7 FRI 9-8 SAT 8-6 CLOSED SUNDAY

COMPLETE LINES OF NAME BRAND TENNIS CLOTHING & EQUIPMENT FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY INCLUDING

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FOOTBALL, BASKETBALL, BASEBALL, TRACK, TENNIS, WRESTLING, CROSS COUNTRY, CYCLING, PADDLE BALL, HAND BALL, ETC

OVER 25,000 PAIRS OF ADIDAS, CONVERSE, PUMA, BATA AND TRETORN IN STOCK

PUMA converse adidas

Medical Care Inc.

Sophomore Evie Shoemaker, freshman Deda Shoemaker and their father join the people at the Calumet Foundation for Medical Care Inc., 2825 Jewett, Highland, in wishing Good Luck to the Class of '77.

Teibels Restaurant

Come to Teibels Restaurant at Routes 30 and 41, Schererville, where we have the finest foods for distinguished dining on special occasions. So the next holiday, or just any day, come to Teibels for your mealtime pleasure.

American Savings and Loan Association

Checkout the low interest rates on loans and high interest rates for savings accounts at 8230 Hohman, Munster, where the friendly people at American Savings and Loan will always be found ready to assist you.

Senior Mary Schaeffer takes advantage of the many services offered by American Savings and Loan. Come in today so you can too.

Burns-Kish Funeral Homes

Burns-Kish Funeral Homes. Two locations; 5840 Hohman Avenue, Hammond, phone, 932-0260 and 8415 Calumet Avenue, Munster, phone, 836-5000.

George E. Watson, Designer—Builder

Helping the Calumet Region grow is George E. Watson, Designer-Builder, Inc., 9007 Indianapolis Blvd., Highland. We design and construct all types of buildings and professional offices. You can depend on us for the ultimate in modern design.

Elmwood Cemetery

Elmwood Cemetery, Inc., 169th Street, Hammond, 844-7077.

Yankee Doodle Dandy

When you are tired of those places that just give you plain hamburgers, come over to Yankee Doodle Dandy, 745 Ridge Road, Munster. We have a large menu from hot dogs to roast beef sandwiches. Fast service is important to junior Dawn Pryzbyl as she scoops up an order of french fries.

Hammond Drapery

Step into Hammond Drapery, 522 State Street, Hammond, and see the various types of draperies we have to beautify your home. Browsing through the wide selections, junior Lynn Copeland chooses a sample for her room.

Willman's Standard

When your car is giving you trouble, drive into Willman's Standard, 747 Ridge Road, Munster, where we repair your car so that it is running trouble free. In addition, you'll find helpful service from our employees. Junior Chris Watson helps a customer by cleaning his windshield.

Standard Equipment

Standard Equip. and Supply Corp.

Hammond-
Ind.—Chesterton

General Offices & Stores
3510 Calumet Ave.

Dunes Branch
Routes 20 at 49

Phones: Hammond 931-3060 Chicago
721-8069 Chesterton 926-1143

a general line stocking Industrial Distributor serving through Specialized Division to give our customers experienced and prompt service.

Cutting Tool Division
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Equipment & Mach. Division
Builders Hardware

Irv Lang Insurance Agency

As a good neighbor, Irv Lang Insurance Agency, 2449 45th Avenue, Highland, can help you deal with automobile, fire, and life insurance. Dial 923-0067 for the good neighbors who care and provide friendly services for your needs.

Munster Lumber Company

For help in remodeling your home, come to Munster Lumber, 330 Ridge Road, Munster, where we have a complete line of paneling, mirrors, and lumber supplies. Seniors Mary Lekas, Dave Diehl, and Bill Walker enjoy the warmth from one of the fireplaces you can purchase for your home.

Root Photographers

Root Photographers, 1131, W. Sheridan, Chicago, helps you keep those special memories of your high school years with the same professional photographs you can find in your yearbook. Don't let your memories fade with time, let Root help you to remember.

Terry's Discount

Come into Terry's Discount, where we can help you find the latest in novelties and cosmetics at low prices. We're conveniently located at 21 Ridge Road, Munster, to save you time and money. Come and see us today.

Guardian Realty

Guardian Realty, Inc., 6917 Hohman Avenue, Hammond, with their motto of "Service and Dependability" takes pride in offering complete personalized service. Seniors Kim Hagerty and Mary Ellen Nickoloff celebrate the sale of a new home.

Dedelow, Inc.

Contractors—Engineers

2700 East Dunes Highway—P.O. Box 2440, Gary, Indiana 46403

(219) 882-3700 (312) 721-3700

Sun Realty & Insurance Co.

Put a little sunshine in your life with a home from the people at the Sun Realty and Insurance Company, 6442 Calumet, Hammond. We can help you find a home to accommodate your needs, large or small. Come in, just like senior Carol Mason does, and check our listings today.

Terpstra's Sales and Service

Imagine cruising along the highway with the wind blowing against your face. You can understand that feeling of riding a motorcycle in the open air of the country by riding a motorcycle from Terpstra's Sales & Service, 45th & Colfax, Griffith. Come in and see our line of motorcycles, including the one sophomore Dave Dornberg is riding.

Hammond National Company

Here at the Hammond National Company, 5248 Hohman, Hammond, we not only sell insurance, but we help you select the right insurance plan for your personal needs. Call us for advice on any insurance problems you might have. There is no substitute for quality service.

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einhorns

Town & Country Women's Apparel

Woodmar Shopping Center
Hammond, Ind.

Marquette Mall
Michigan City, Ind.

Southlake Mall
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HERTZ

Congratulations from

Keith & Char MOTT

your HERTZ LICENSEES

and

O.J. too!

Yes, Hertz sells cars too...

The Superstar in rent-a-car.

WHY BUY NEW WHEN YOU CAN BUY A LATE MODEL USED CAR EQUIPPED WITH:

Air Conditioning, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Radio and More on most cars.

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PHONE 931-5444

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DeYoung & May

Low prices, variety, and quality are only part of the outstanding features offered to you by DeYoung & May Motors, 9110 Indianapolis, Highland. Come browse through our showroom of new and used cars today.

Pfister's

Pfister's Barbershop styles hair for the man who wants a fashionable look. Come to 4767 Cleveland Street, Merrillville, for satisfaction with a new easy-care cut like that of junior Matt Pfister and freshman Chuck Pfister.

Myles J. Vitkus Realty

When you are making that big move from your old home into a new one, we can make it easier for you by finding the right home to suit your new needs. Come to Myles J. Vitkus Realty, 6828-A Indianapolis Blvd., Hammond, where junior John Vitkus helps his father help you.

BELOW: SOAPY MONEYMAKER. Raising money for an OEA activity, junior Jackie Dal Santo attempts to get the customer's car windows sparkling clean.

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Allen's Dairy Queen
3339 45th Avenue
Highland, Ind. 46322

Business Patrons

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Munster, Ind.
923-8366

Ridge Garden Center
929 Ridge Road
Munster, Ind.
836-4105

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Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Allen
Mr. and Mrs. John D. Anderson
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Specifications

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Four-color was used on the opening flat while spot-color appeared throughout the book on pages 1-16 with #469 Brown, and #465 Tan, pages 33-48 and pages 241-256 #471 Rust, pages 49-64 #123 Ochre, pages 113-128 #165 Orange, and pages 177-192 #469 Brown.

Finally, we would like to thank everyone who contributed in one way or another to help make this book representative of the whole school.

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BUYERS

ABOVE: BUBBLE YUM. Trying to see how big of a bubble she can blow, senior Shelly Koscielniak tries out the latest craze of bubble gum.

Going once! Going twice! SOLD to the guy in the red lettermen's jacket, to the girl reading *Great Expectations*, to the boy waiting in line for french fries . . .

Reflecting on the year you realized that the real value of school didn't lie in your English textbook, the green-walled classrooms, or the crowded trophy case. It was:

*Frantically yelling for your friend at the state swim meet.

*Getting caught in the act of "decorating" Highland High before the big football game.

*Sharing the details of your weekend with the gang at lunch.

*Laughing at a teacher's joke when you were supposed to be diligently studying logarithms.

*Groaning when you realized that you were only one point away from getting an "A" for the six weeks.

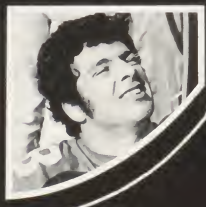
*Scoring the all-important touchdown with only a few minutes left in the game.

*Finding out that the teachers were human too.

Through the fun-filled activities, the cheering games, the tedious classes, the long assignments, and the close friends you made, you realized it was the people who made the school and not vice versa.

BELOW: HAPPY HOUR. Pleasant smiles keeps freshman Jim Scholte going during General Math class.

BELOW: THRILL OF VICTORY. After completing the competition in the annual trike race senior Doug Concialdi bears a proud smile.



BELOW: DEEP BREATH. Coming up for air, freshman Pete Vukovich pushes on to the finish during breast stroke event.

ABOVE: TENSE MOMENTS. As the time ticks away senior Kent Hinebaugh stops to glance at the clock in anxious waiting.

LEFT: PRAISES. After the final event of the swim meet, coach Betty Leibert congratulates one of the swimmers on her performance.

BELOW: FRIENDLY HELLO. Riding in the Homecoming parade, senior queen candidate Cheryl Kish waves to friends.

ABOVE FAR LEFT: SURPRISE. Just finishing his event, freshman Mark Kaminsky is caught off guard by the camera.

ABOVE LEFT: JOKING MOMENTS. During the Homecoming dance senior Dave Ladd shares a laugh with a friend.

FAR LEFT: HYSTERICS. During the last five minutes of class, sophomore Tod Vidovich laughs at the teacher's casual jokes.

LEFT: DAYDREAMING. In the last half of class, sophomore Evie Shoemaker lets her mind wander from her classwork.

ABOVE CENTER: QUICK SNACK. After the final event of diving competition, junior Phil Kowalczyk munches on a banana.

ABOVE: CONFIDENCE. While warming up for a gymnastics meet, freshman Kathy Kotso keeps time with her music.

ABOVE: LET'S GO. Cheering his fellow teammates on, junior Chris Chelich displays his team's enthusiasm.

BELOW: READY . . . GO. While waiting for the sound of the gun, junior Carol Lichtsinn gets herself psyched up for her event.

FAR RIGHT: LEFT, RIGHT, LEFT. To help support the senior girls in the Powder Puff game, senior cheerleaders Tom Sedey, Jim Wilkinson, Kevin Crary, Kenny Olan and Barry Rothstein perform during a pep rally.

BELOW: BUZY BODY. Catching junior Blair Barkal and senior Scott Gruoner in a very vulnerable position provides junior Marianne Lanman with some gossip in the Drama Club's fall production, See How They Run.

FOUNDATIONS

ABOVE: SMEAR IT UP. Spreading out the bacteria on the slide is the first step for senior Mike Linos in making a gram stain during Advanced Biology.

Aren't you glad you decided to buy Munster High in 1977? It has been a unique year. Look what you've been a part of:

*Sending five delegates to national competition throughout the nation including three Speech members to Seattle, Wash.; one DE contestant to Anaheim, Cal.; and one OEA winner to Houston, Texas.

*Seeing sunshine and blue skies through glass windows instead of plywood barriers due to the decrease in vandalism.

*Reinstating the musical tradition in the production of "Guys and Dolls".

*Keeping up with the winning record as the athletic teams captured two State, seven Sectional and eight Conference titles.

*Reorganizing the student government from a Senate to a bicameral system with a Class Executive Council and a Pride Committee.

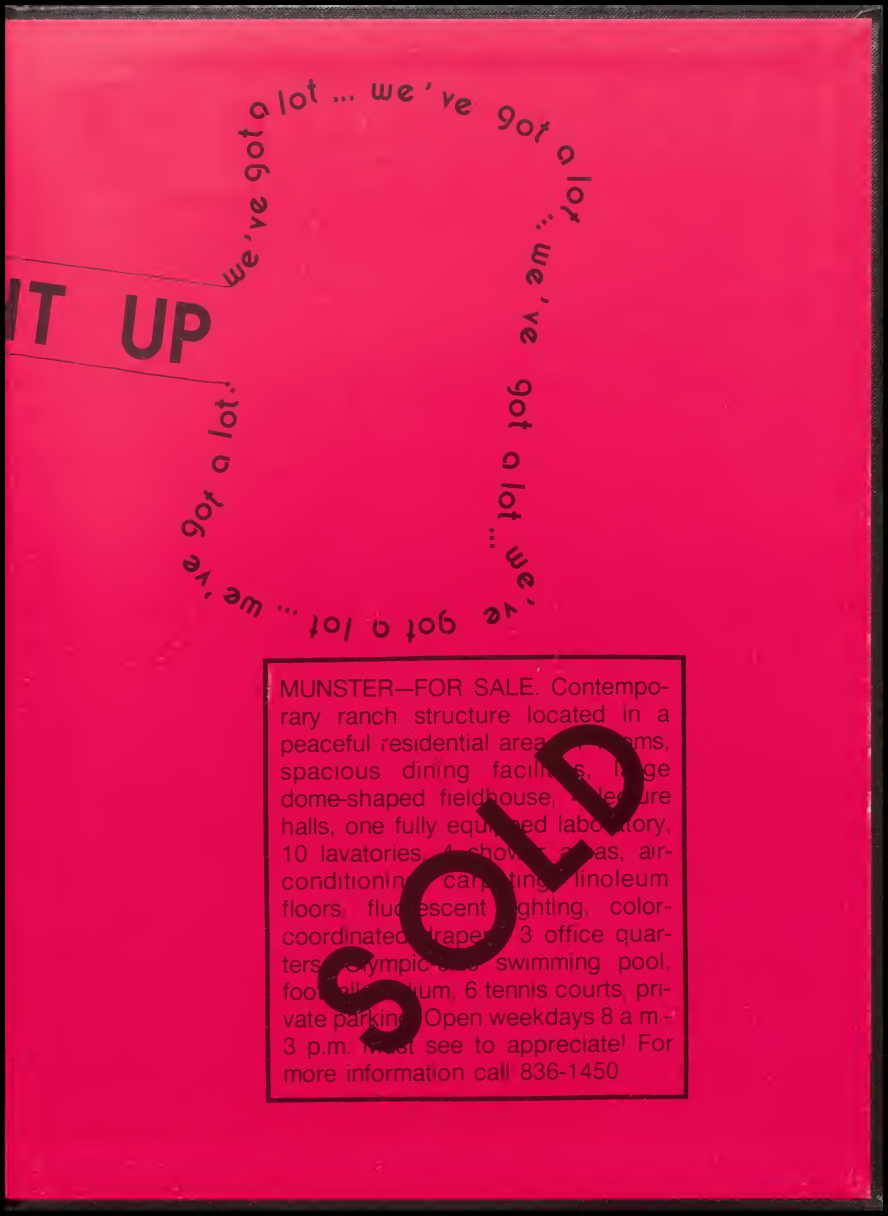
*Bearing the winter of '77 when you were let out of school for four days because of the energy crunch and extremely cold temperatures.

The foundations have been set. You've had both good and bad experiences to guide you in the future. Now it's up to you to decide what to do next.

BELOW: FLYING LEAP. Help from freshman Donna Warneke gives freshman Jean Cerejewski a chance to practice and perfect her mounts during physical education class.

AND THAT'S A LOT

STEP RIG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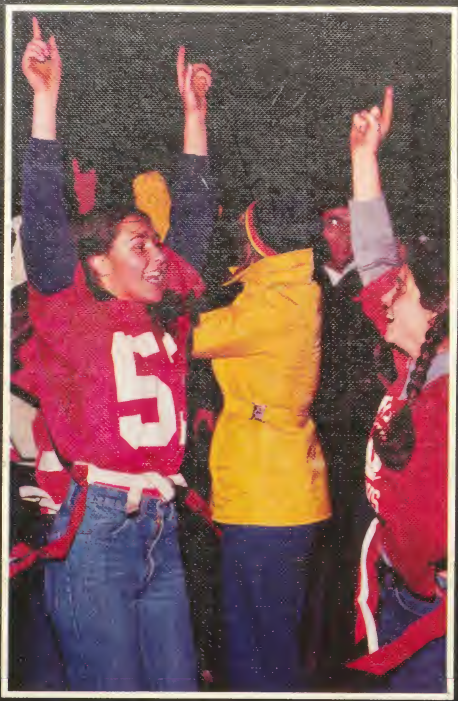

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